

The View

Published by Students of Mount Saint Mary's College

Volume V

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Number 8

NSA Delegates at 2nd Annual Congress Urge Legislation Against Discrimination in Schools

At the recent Second Annual National Student Association Congress held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, Gloria Padilla, a senior at Mount St. Mary's, was elected NSA regional treasurer by unanimous acclaim.

The more than 800 delegates and alternates at the Congress centered all thoughts on bettering the educational system of the United States and making it serve more amply the needs of each individual student.

To acquaint themselves with problem areas, they heard "resource" speakers, including: Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College; Father Vincent J. Flynn, president, College of St. Thomas; Dr. Francis Brown, American Council on Education; Dr. Hayward Halbert, Counselor of Student Organization, New York University; Robert Huddleston, North American Student Cooperative League; George Hauser, Committee on Racial Equality, and Wim Heyneker, Dutch Office of Foreign Student Relations.

Varied Topics Discussed

Discussion and decisions on the policy of the National Student Association centered on discrimination and segregation, academic freedom, international affairs, and Federal aid to education.

On minority group bias, representatives realized that "character and academic standing are the only two qualifications necessary for admission to educational institutions."

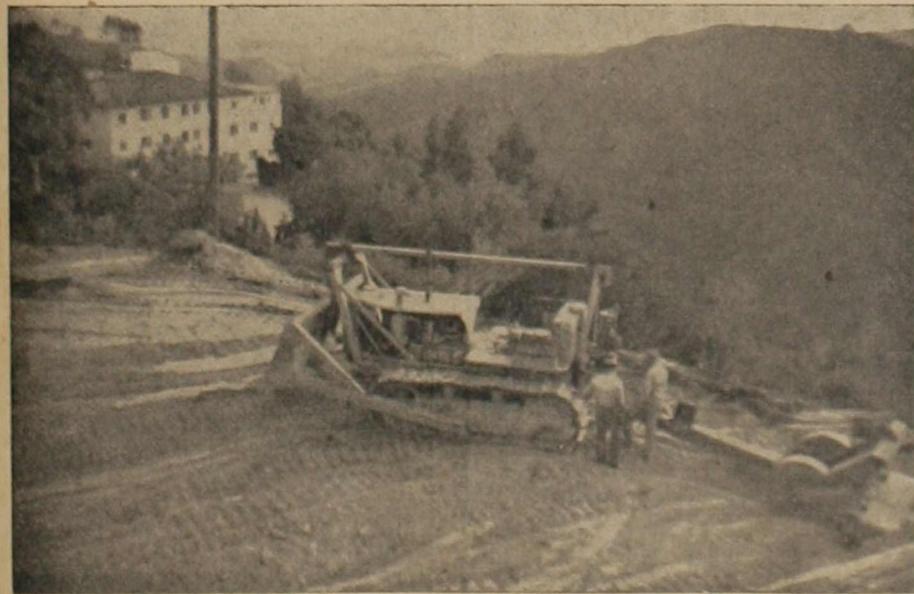
They called for legislation against schools refusing admission to students because of race, religion, sex, national origin, political beliefs and economic circumstances. They will work through legislative and legal action for the removal of laws which perpetuate discriminatory clauses.

Starlight Waltz Oct. 15

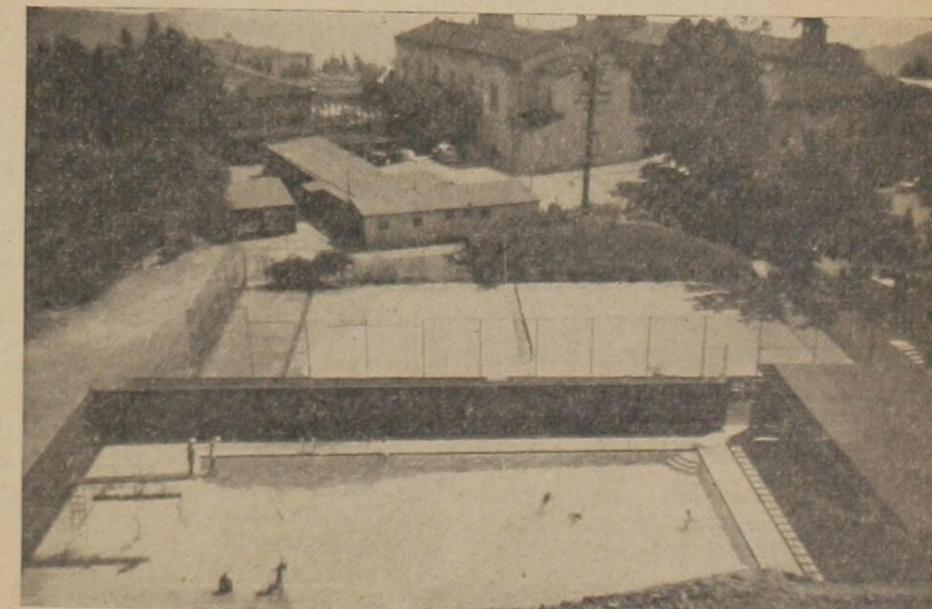
Gordon Durphy and his orchestra will provide the music for The Starlight Waltz to be sponsored by the Junior class. This event will take place on Saturday, October 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Mount Ballroom. The dance will be semi-formal. A large crowd is expected from the entire student body and their friends, since this is the first dance of the fall semester.

Committees will be headed by Gloria Mankiewicz, refreshments; Dolores Welgoss, decoration; Doris Bursk, publicity; and bids, Lupita Bernstein.

Before and After... When a Bulldozer Turns a Hill Into a Pool



In May of last year a bulldozer climbed the chaparral-covered hill behind the Mount tennis court to begin excavation. Returning students this fall found a 35 x 70 foot swimming pool, blue-tile rimmed, a dark green canvas surrounded, with water heated to body temperature for cold days. A circulating system changes the water completely every eight hours. Miss Sally Parker conducts classes in beginning and advanced swimming.



Former Superior Named President

Appointed fourth president of Mount St. Mary's College, Mother Agnes Marie began her duties as administrator and religious superior on August 15, 1949. Mother replaces Sister Marie de Lourdes, president of the college from 1943 to 1949, who will continue her duties as head of the English department.

A former instructor at Catholic Girls' High School and St. Mary's Academy, Mother Agnes Marie served as superior at Star of the Sea Academy in San Francisco until August, 1948. She is currently teaching in the classical language department.

Sister Rose de Lima, dean, and Mother Agnes Marie attended a workshop for college administrators at Loretto Heights College in Denver during August. They commented on the practical value of ideas discussed there as well as on the strong spirit of unity, unselfish cooperation, and zeal for the glory of God evidenced by members of the various Catholic colleges taking part in the workshop.

Father O'Reilly Assists at Mount

Father James D. O'Reilly, a new faculty member, was appointed to Mount St. Mary's by His Excellency Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre.

First chaplain at the Mount, Father O'Reilly conducts classes in atomic physics, math, religion, and logic. He offers Missa Recitata with the students in Mary Chapel each morning, hears confessions, and is available for his advice at any time.

Recently, Father O'Reilly earned a Ph.D. degree at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Born in Galway City, Ireland, Father O'Reilly studied at St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, and at St. John's Major Seminary, Camarillo. He was ordained in 1944 and received his Master of Science degree from Cal Tech in 1946.

Queen's Work Publishes Student's Interview

For her article on actress Joan Leslie, Betsy Knieriem, Mount student body president, was awarded a \$25 check by Fr. Walker, editor of the *Queen's Work Magazine*. The interview with Miss Leslie took place this summer when the young Catholic motion picture star visited Betsy at Big Bear Lake. The article will be published in a future edition of the *Queen's Work*.

Periodically Speaking

Why are you going to school? What are you getting out of the school year—merely a technical education or the training for "an apostolate of the schools"? Don't miss the September issue of **Integrity** for new ideas, a re-evaluation of accepted ideas, and practical advice. The articles are invaluable for an education major and just as necessary for every one else.

The **Examiner** is serializing Msgr. Sheen's **Peace of Soul**. The daily installment is brief, and worth more than a cursory glance.

Everyone who read and enjoyed (and who didn't) Thomas Merton's **Seven Storey Mountain**, will want to see the article in **Newsweek**, September 19, on the author and his latest book, **The Waters of Siloe**. And for those who conceive him as a monk only, there is a picture of him in his days at Columbia.

Communism is a much-used word. Are you certain of its meaning, or is the term vague? Do you wonder how intelligent and sane men (and there must be some in Russia) can believe in it? The March 1949, **Concord**, printed the "ABC's of Communism" to answer just such questions. Read it for a quick review of the salient points of this philosophy.

On the table to the left of the main library entrance, are thirty-six pamphlets dealing with various careers for women, ranging from the law to the factory to a beauty shop. If you aren't certain of your future plans, glance at them. They will probably help you to choose.

"What's happened to the family?" is a major question facing you in your home with your parents now, and in your future position. The **Sign**, September, 1949, presents a layman's view of the subject. He closes his discussion with, "Let's not want to eat our cake and have it, too. It may give us eternal indigestion."

Marilou O'Connor

Frosh Laud Orientation Program

Did the Orientation program help you and in what way? New students questioned on the program gave the following answers:

Charlotte (Cho) Rohe: Definitely! We really learned to know more people. The beach party was the outstanding event.

Barbara (Oats) Kalthoff: It kept me only half lost. I liked the beach party and treasure hunt best.

Shirley Vislay: Yes, it helped a lot. It acquainted me with the faculty, the campus and most of the girls—a good start for my freshman year.

Catherine Scully: It certainly did. The program gave me a chance to get to know the upper classmen quickly.

Renee (Regge) Andreo: It helped me lots as I was quite confused the first week. If it hadn't been for that program I would be still running around like a chicken without a head.

Joan Huff: The Big-Little Sister meeting was very satisfactory because by it, I not only became friendly with my "twin" sister but also met other students through her.

Eileen Giffen: Because of the terrific orientation plan I, as many other new students, felt as though I "belonged" to the Mount. I wish to express my gratitude to the girls and faculty who made us feel right from the start that we really belonged to the Mount and the Mount really belonged to us.

Loretta Fanning: The Orientation program helped me to become familiar with the Mount and to become acquainted with many of the girls.

Mary Jane Saul: The Orientation program has been a help to me these first hectic weeks of school. It is encouraging to look forward to all the interesting activities planned for the year.

Velma Salmon: It helped me to get acquainted with a lot of girls.

Pat Harman: Before I came to the Mount I knew very little about the social life here. The Orientation program cleared up many of my doubts and made me feel as if I were a very welcome member of the student body.

Dorothy Roberts, Marlene Lucas, Barbara Parsons: We became acquainted with the campus by way of the treasure hunt, the pool through the Sophomore swimming party and the lounge by way of the Juniors. All in all Green Week was fun.

No Time For The Timeless

Speed is the atom-bomb of modern living. Airplanes vie to race sound; English-channel swimmers contest for speed fame; motorists make new records in cross-town hops. Beat the other guy! Why? Just to beat him. The end is all wrapped up in itself.

This whirlaway attitude has obsessed us moderns. Stop awhile and look at yourself. Why are you here? Where did you come from? Where are you going? What is life going to do for you? What are you going to do with life?

Materialism is a sour note in the concert of life which plays only once before its music dies away.

Look for the lasting—the little things that are big enough to change the world, big enough to change you—a smile on a hot day, a swallowed piece of cat-talk, a week-day Mass offered in loving praise of a loving God.

Sue couldn't pick up a book at the library for Jane today because she was too busy. Rose was in too big a hurry to stop for a quick visit to the Everlasting One—the One Who matters. Being too busy and in too big a hurry may rush you into a long, quiet eternity which is too big for a soul dwarfed by materialism.

Wisdom is knowing what to do, skill is knowing how to do it, and virtue is doing it.

Officers Write Open Letters

Dear Class of '53

I envy you.

Why?

You are a freshman. You have just begun four years which as a senior I know will be wonderful. I know that if you look for it, the Mount spirit will envelope you and if you let it, the Mount's heart will wrap itself around yours. I know that like me you will some day wake up as a senior and wish you were starting over again.

Although it is impossible to hope that your college years will be any happier than mine, I can pray that they will be equally as perfect.

Sincerely,

Betsy Knieriem.

Before publisher's blurbs were invented authors had to make their reputations by writing.

Dear Freshmen

A school year begins, and a school year ends; but we are fortunate to begin in the latter part of '49, which will serve as a preparation for a school year that will end during a Holy Year. Couldn't we, through common interest in Mount St. Mary's make our school, our organizations and our lives, a triad of harmony in rhythm with and in support of this year?

With this in mind, we hope you'll make Mount St. Mary's your school and the Sodality your Sodality.

Yours in Christ,
Genevieve DeGrood,
Sodality Prefect.

Prayer Before Study By St. Thomas Aquinas

Clip this prayer and paste it in your folder. It helped St. Thomas, it can help you.

O Virgin Mary, Mother of Good Counsel and Seat of Wisdom, by whose loving intercession so many that were poor in intellect have wonderfully advanced in knowledge and in holiness, obtain for me, I humbly beseech thee, the grace of the Holy Spirit, so that I may understand, remember, practice, and teach to others all things which bring honor to God and to thee and are helpful towards life everlasting. Amen.

Purchase for Less

With a Purchase Card

The following stores in the Westwood area are cooperating with NSA in the Purchase Card Plan. Through this system, college students may buy merchandise at the discounts stated below upon presentation of a purchase card. These cards are now obtainable from sophomore Beverly Halpin and will be good until January, 1950.

Campus Camera Shop 10-15%
1083 Broxton Ave.

Daniel P. Adamson 10%
(Menswear)
10925 Weyburn Ave.

Champion Cleaners 10%
1079 Gayly Ave.

Village Watchmaker 10%
1079 Gayly Ave.

Lucille's Womenshop 10%
1118 Westwood Blvd.

Clymen's Shoeshop 10%
1065 Broxton Ave.

Bitwell Tailors
Office—1437 N. Las Palmas. 10%
Hollywood

Rene Sports 10%
1045 Broxton Ave.

Betty Co-ed Shop 5%
6402 Hollywood Blvd.

Thrifty Yardage Shop 5%
8652 S. Vermont Ave.

Ray's Richfield Service,
531 So. Sepulveda Blvd.

2¢ on each gal of gas, 5¢ on one qt. of oil, 25% off on \$1.50 lub. job, 10% off on tires and batteries.

Present Tense

President Truman has many enemies in the United States, but probably not as many active ones as President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippine Islands. President Quirino was protected with armed guards including a truck load of troops, civilian guards, and four cub planes, when he went campaigning for re-election in an area where communist-led rebel peasants are active.

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Hope? Professor Otto Hahn says that since it is now known that Russia has the secret of the A-bomb, there will be no war. An A.P. dispatch quotes him as saying, "It will be the same as it was with poison gas." Professor Hahn is the man regarded as the discoverer of nuclear fission.

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It is reported that meat markets will be well supplied this winter due to a bumper corn crop and other favorable factors. Soon Mother will just have to worry how many of her favorite cuts to purchase rather than whether there will be any left when she arrives at the market.

0-0

Recently the Ford factory averted a major strike by agreeing to a pension insurance and health plan for its workers. One of the provisions is a \$100 monthly maximum pension for employees who have served 30 years. It seems the armed services worked out a similar plan many years ago without the threat of a strike.

0-0

Summer news in a thimble: two supreme court justices died; special committee probed General Vaughan and five percenter; Shirley May tried to swim the channel; Hawaiian strike continued; Gonzales beat Schroeder; Rommulo made president of the U.N. general assembly; Congress passed seventy cent minimum wage law.

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Notice: The British devaluation of the pound by thirty per cent does not mean that a pound of grapes now weighs only eleven ounces. It means approximately that Englishmen receive thirty per cent less for their money from Americans, and Americans receive thirty per cent more for their money from Englishmen.

Mary Alice Connors

View Points

Letter to the Editor

In the education field many authorities believe that college freshmen are less mature than high school seniors. This may be partly caused by the attitude of the three upper classes towards the incoming students. They are expected to "kow-tow" to other students, carry books, polish shoes, etc. The Big-Little Sister program is a step towards changing this. Why not carry the program to its logical conclusion, and consider the freshmen as adult additions to the Mount campus?

Kathleen O'Connor.

The View

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God grant me serenity to accept things I cannot change, courage to change things I can, and wisdom to know the difference.

Former Students Enter Convents



Marjorie O'Hanlon, former student body president and Mary Joann Lindenfeld, who will receive religious habits on the feast of St. Joseph.

Ten Mount students entered the religious life recently. Kay Knauf, freshman, traveled to Dubuque, Iowa, to become a religious of the B. V. M.; Marjorie O'Hanlon, student body president, and Pat Dunn, junior, entered the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange. Two other O'Hanlons preceded Marjorie into the same congregation.

Sisters of St. Joseph postulants are Joann Lindenfeld, senior and former editor of **The View**; Josephine Hatcher, Mary Anita McGowan and Florence Tyree, freshmen and Michele Wilson, Mary Lou Hart and Cathy Edwards, sophomores.

Teresa Van Horn, former Mount sophomore, will be clothed with the habit of the cloistered Dominicans on October 7.

Music Club Members

Elect New Officers

At a recent meeting of the Music Club, three new officers were elected for the coming year. Mary Alice Ott, who was elected president in June, presided at the meeting.

The new vice-president is senior music major Charlotte Aguiar from Hawaii. Junior Jackie Stetler, another music major and Ellen Ann Sydow, senior, were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Noted Israeli Scientist Speak At Mount On Holy Land Conditions

On Tuesday, September 27, Professor Michael Evan Ari, who holds a chair of Botany at the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus in Palestine, lectured in the Little Theater. His appearance was sponsored by the Department of Cancer Research at the College. Dr. Joseph A. Pollia, department head, who lectured at the Hebrew University during his recent European tour introduced Dr. Ari.

"You need only a Bible to guide you through Palestine today," said the Israeli scientist in describing the country where Christ lived over 1900 years ago. Dr. Ari presented the botanist's role in the rebuilding of the country through scientific restoration of the soil, and conservation of water.

The foundation of modern Palestine is based on science and communal settlement, a social system comparable to those of religious communities.

Dr. Ari has been an exchange teacher at Cal Tech for the past year and returned to Jerusalem on October 1. He was one of the three men appointed to supervise the defense of Jerusalem during the recent war.

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Annual Commemorates College Anniversary

The staff of **The Mount**, the school annual, under the direction of Editor Gloria Nitrini, held its first formal meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 20. Staff members include Alice Kraemer, associate editor; Gloria Putman, business manager; Frances Hills and Nancy Parnin, advertising; Mary Connolly and Eleanor Roberts, photography; Anna Marie Puetz, patrons; Pat Murphy and Mary Jane Orr, make-up; Carolyn Washburn, art; and Mary Claire O'Brien and Mary Alice Ott, circulation.

The 1950 **Mount**, to be released in the end of May, commemorates the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mount St. Mary's College and the dedication honors the three-hundredth celebration of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Gloria promises the students "more pages and more pictures with the same price of only \$5.00".

New Mount Drama Club Presents One-Act Plays

On October 17 the Drama Club of Mount Saint Mary's College will present two one-act plays under the direction of Mr. Paul Picerni. The following nights these plays will be presented at Loyola University and Immaculate Heart College respectively.

Actresses Deenie Ibbetson, Terry Phelps, Mary Girard, Jane Lacy, Dorothy O'Hara, and Elizabeth Roney will appear in **The Rehearsal** by Christopher Morley, a comedy about a group of young girls putting on a play in college. Virginia Mettee will act as general understudy.

A Loyola playwright, Wakefield Everett, wrote **The Lady Has a Mind of Her Own**, the second play a stylized comedy of the 18th century. It will present Jean Clay and Peggy Parkinson of the Mount, and John Ondik, Ted Eckelberry, and Len McLean of Loyola University. Costumes for this play will be obtained from MGM.

Social Welfare Group Aids Community Chest In Brentwood Area

This year the Mount is playing an important role in the city-wide Community Chest drive which opens officially on October 14. Headed by Betty O'Brien, the social welfare classes in cooperation with Dr. Mary Stanton, head of the Social Welfare Dept. of Mount St. Mary's, will sponsor a drive at school, and will help to organize the campaign for the entire Brentwood area.

A specific project of the social welfare classes now underway is the organizing of a reversed telephone directory for the Westwood area. By this process, persons in the directory will be listed according to address and not by name. This will enable the Community Chest officials to contact persons in more specific localities of the Westwood area.

The Community Chest was \$1,000,000 short of its goal last year. In order to make the drive a success this year, the Archbishop has asked all Catholics to offer their help whenever possible. In conjunction with the Archbishop's plea, several members of the upper division Social Welfare department have volunteered their services on Fridays to solicit door to door donations.

Soph Peggy Bradish Named NSA Delegate

Peggy Bradish, sophomore chemistry major, was appointed NSA delegate for Mount St. Mary's at a recent meeting of the Student Council. She will be Campus Coordinator of NSA at the Mount and will hold a vote in the regional activities of NSA.

Peggy has been active in NSA since her freshman year. She succeeds Gloria Padilla as new delegate.

"Michigan Plan" Adopted

Taking a stand on the eventual elimination of discrimination, the NSA adopted the "Michigan Plan" used at the University of Michigan. It calls for the banning of any campus organization with discriminatory clauses in its constitution or charter and for the education of present groups with discriminatory clauses.

On Federal aid to education, students approved Federal scholarships and fellowship grants; but marked the limitations they thought the program should have.

NSA defined academic freedom as the right of a scholar to seek the truth, discuss his subject, and offer his conclusions through publication and classroom instruction.

The NSA will continue its present policy of "efforts of cooperation on specific projects of a non-political nature".

Card System Revised

The Purchase Card System, by which student purchasing power is directed toward merchants willing to give students discounts, will be expanded and revised to bring incoming freshmen into the program and get them acquainted with the entire NSA program.

Robert A. Kelly, Jersey City, N. J. of St. Peter's College was elected to head NSA for its third year. He replaces James T. Harris, Philadelphia, of La Salle College.

New international affairs vice-president will be Erskine Childers of Stanford University. Robert West of Yale University held the post last year. Replacing Richard G. Heggie, University of California, as vice-president for student life will be Theodore Perry of Temple University.

Educational problems vice-president will be Rick J. Medalie, student at Carleton College, who replaces Eugene G. Schwartz of CCNY. Schwartz will be interim executive secretary until January. Fredric Haughteling, Harvard, will be executive secretary from January, 1950 to January, 1951. Schwartz and Haughteling replace Helen Jean Rogers of Mundelein College, who was secretary-treasurer the past year.

The public relations duties of Allan W. Ostar will be handled this year by Craig Wilson, University of Michigan, who will be director of publications, and Ralph Smith, Swarthmore College, as public relations director.

Officers Give Full Time

These officers will drop formal college studies for the coming year to devote full time to national duties. Smith and Childers will have their offices at Cambridge, Mass., and the others at Madison, Wisconsin.

The regional officers of the California-Nevada-Hawaii Region are: Dick Kelton, Stanford University, senior chairman; K. Wallace Longshore, LACC, southern district vice-chairman; Phil Patten, University of Santa Clara, northern vice-chairman; David Lazarowitz, UCLA, representative at large; Paul Pitner, UCLA, representative at large.

BOOKS FOR ALL COURSES

New and Used

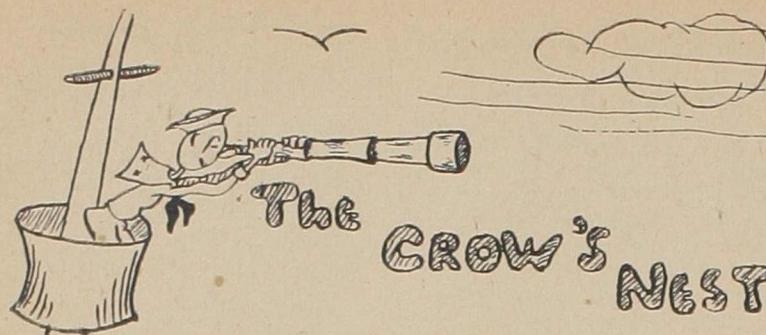
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By Susan and Mary Margaret

Recoiling from our undone assignments, we put first things first and peck out our heartiest welcomes to our new Chaplain, Father O'Reilly; President, Mother Agnes Marie; the faculty, ye olde familiars, first-year-at-the-Mount-ers, and Freshmen. A separate welcome to Canasta which among the leisured element threatens to supplant the Good Game; Culbertson-addicts! to arms. And lastly, welcome to the swimming pool. While on the subject of this latest addition to Mount St. Mary's Country Club, we thank the California Swimming Club under the direction of Mr. Charles McLaren for their exhibition at the formal opening. Among the dry land group we saw Helen Keriozolas, Catherine Ford, Catherine Dougherty, Betty Parker, and new freshmen Doris Higgins, Frances Benke, and Olga Bonifasi.

A huzzah for Social Secretary Alice Kraemer's organization of the Big-Little Sister program, climaxed by a cold supper on the phosphorescent strands near Castle Rock. A golden Band-aid to Kathleen O'Rourke whose ukelele strumming enlivened the fireside singing.

Glad Maria Martinez could make it back this semester. Not so lucky are Pat Catalyne and Betsy Sullivan, who is now relaxing in Miami.

Congratulations to Gloria Padilla on election as Regional Treasurer of N.S.A. We'll keep an eye peeled for cashmeres.

Through our tears at Loyola's initial tragedy we espied Mary Jeanne Hoxmeier, Carol Gallagher, Madeline Haase, Barbara Later, Margie Gegg, Dede Hills, Rosemary Schuler, Janie Donnelly, Dede

Day Students Invited To See Boarders Rooms

Resident students will hold their second annual open house on October 10. This program will be under the direction of Joan Storkan, president of the boarders. After lunch for the student body, served in the patio, day pupils will tour rooms of the boarders.

Typical of the rooms to be inspected is that of Pat Travis and Helen Block, 119a, who chose a maroon and beige color scheme. Drapes and lamp shades are a soft maroon with the rug a contrasting beige. Matching spreads have a background of beige with maroon and black stripes. To their maple furniture, they have added a bookcase and numerous eye-catching knick knacks.

In 218 Impy Meyer and Spudie Galen have put their efforts forth on a very cute pink and blue motif. They have quilted pink and white spreads on the beds made by Spudie's great-grandmother with print drapes of a pink background and two large blue shag rugs cover the floor. To make study hour more comfortable Impy and Spud have fastened blue and white chintz pillows to the chairs; this same material borders lamp shades and brightens the bulletin board.

Ellen Murphy and Rita McDonough deserve credit for the originality of their color scheme. Pink and brown bedspreads, matching drapes and brown ruffled pillow make their room cheery. Ruffled white curtains hang inside the drapes, giving it a definite girl's touch. The walls sport two phiodendrum brackets in the shape of pierced hearts.

On a completely different note is the room of Anne Wong and Gloria Padilla. Having green tinted walls, they have contrasted this to full advantage with maroon satin bedspreads. A white shag rug lays between the two beds. White marquise curtains hang at the window. Another interesting feature of this room is a built-in book case on the west wall.

Printed chintz and white ruffled curtains hang from the windows of Gen De Grood and Louise Power's room. Blue and white chenille spreads cover the beds, while a blue shag rug brightens the floor.

Maisonville, Marie Lambert, graduate Kay Williams, and a bevy of Freshmen whose names we should know by now. They look different, somehow, without the Kelly beanies.

Department of Striking Contrasts:

Freshmen then and now . . . the time employed in ringing the chimes and in saying the Angelus.

Done on the matter of knowledge must be young matrons Joyce Pinnock Ragan and Jackie Valentine Weiss who divide their time between homework and housework. Others who forsook the path of single blessedness this summer are: Cathy O'Donnell (Mrs. Floyd Newman), Dorothy Schmidt (Mrs. John Knauf), Mary Elizabeth Gerkin (Mrs. Joseph Roselansky), Ann Hall (Mrs. Tom Thalken), Marney Connelly (Mrs. Matthew Brady), Marie Rountree (Mrs. Jack Sanders), Molly Flanagan (Mrs. William Marquard), and Regina DeCoursey (Mrs. John Sinsky). The English Department's loss of Helen Bryan was David Emerson's gain. We understand she presented him with a set of Britannica as a wedding gift.

Planning a call from cousin stork are the Ray Strong (Pat Reno) and the John Smurdas (Genevieve Weeger). Already proud parents are Al and Doris Schuck Reichel.

Unique Summer Jobs:

Ruby Mae Bunyard and life-guard instructing at Catalina . . . Eileen Micklish, Kathy Ashe, Erica Orth, Claire Kassler and former Mount student Phyllis Renville waitress-ing at Lake Tahoe.

. . . Joan Huff from way-off Massachusetts doing the same in a summer resort in Provincetown, R. I. . . Anne Wong packing pineapple in a Hawaiian cannery. . . Dolores Cobb's expert technique in photo lab . . . taking prints out of the water.

And so to bed . . . More and different names after the Junior Dance; we promise to wear our glasses.

Busy Time . . .

A Mount Sophomore Spends Exciting Summer As Plymouth Actress

Black-haired Deenie Ibbetson, Mount sophomore, returned to the comparatively ordinary life of a college girl, after spending the summer as a member of the Plymouth Drama Festival in Massachusetts. Deenie, who acted in LARK ON THE WING last year appeared in such plays as SMILING THROUGH, ENCHANTED COTTAGE, NIGHT OF JANUARY SIXTEENTH, and WARRIOR'S HUSBAND.

When asked to give us a picture of what a typical day was like, Deenie stated: "We were up at seven-thirty and had to be ready for classes by eight-thirty. There were courses on makeup, Shakespeare, acting technique, and modern dance. In the afternoons we rehearsed for four hours. We had to be back at the theatre by seven-thirty so that we would be ready to go on at eight-thirty. After the performance we rehearsed or prepared the stage for the next night's show."

Deenie's stay at Plymouth lasted for five weeks; she also spent a week in New York, during which time she saw several of the season's hit plays.

Deenie will soon be seen in the Mount production of a one act play THE REHEARSAL.

Meet the Freshmen

Following its plan to introduce the freshmen to the rest of the student body, *The View* presents brief notes on twenty freshmen. More will follow next issue.

1. Mike Slattery — Corvallis High School, Chatsworth, lead in school play, red hat, 167 black balls.

2. Shirley Vislay — Duquesne High School, Pennsylvania, Fontana, editor of annual, chemistry major.

3. Catherine Scully — Immaculate Heart High School, Eagle Rock, Chemistry major; pet peeve, black ballers.

4. Lillian Pereyra — Waves, San Francisco, political science history major.

5. Rosemary Hoyt — Cathedral High, San Diego, "Got a problem". Home economic major.

6. Mary Jo Rennison — Corvallis High School, North Hollywood, editor of annual, school paper, History major.

7. E'Lane McCaffrey — Mayfield, Laguna Beach, outstanding voice, Social Welfare major.

8. Nancy Newell — St. Mary's Academy, Los Angeles; pet peeve, men; Social Welfare.

9. Noreen Short — Corvallis High, North Hollywood, Wrightwood folk singer, music major, Loyola brother.

10. Clare Fitzgerald — Corvallis High, North Hollywood, available Loyola brother.

11. Frances Benke — La Junta, Colorado, education major; pet peeve, dormates.

12. Mary Johnson — Santa Barbara Catholic High; pet peeve, neighbors; business major.

13. Doris Higgins — Mercy High, Burlingame, California, social welfare major.

14. Marianne Conway — Immaculate Heart High School, Westwood; Detroit fan, class jester.

15. Bobbie Scherrer — Mayfield High, Pasadena, editor of school paper, nursing major.

16. Barbara Kalthoff — Ramona Convent, Alhambra, neighbor of Ralph Kiner, G.A.A. vice president, "Oats", nursing major.

17. Mona Weaver — Bonita High, Ramona, Girls League President, home economics major.

18. Joan Ann O'Mahony — Our Lady of Peace Academy, La Mesa, California; pet peeve, Mona and her argyle soxs. Social welfare major.

19. Charlotte Rohe — Corvallis High School, Van Nuys, G.A.A. president. Education major.

20. Peggy Parkinson — Holy Family, La Canada, junior class president, drama, art major.

Ideals are like stars. You will not succeed in touching them with your hands; but like the seafaring man, you choose them as your guides and following them, you will reach your destiny.

The Home Ec-ho

Observing the fashionable Mount girls this particular fall, fashion is everything nice—nice and natural.

Whether your skirt is cut on the straight, on the bias, tucked, gathered or pleated is entirely up to you; whether you prefer your neckline framing the neck or plunging to a V is again a matter of taste. In fact this fall fashion seems to be how you wear it—so you're just that much better off if you're able to alter, adjust or touch up your wardrobe to suit the oncoming Rush teas, school socials and off-campus activities. Lucky is the young lady who is able to "whip" something together for that special occasion.

On campus are a number of dirndl skirts, home made as a rule by the wearer, and without patterns, mind you! As one commented, "Simply didn't have anything to wear and put it together in no time at all!" More of our advanced Home Ec-ers have attempted wool jersey and claim they save nearly the cost of a blouse to match.

It isn't that endless and often discouraging shopping tour that does the trick. No indeed, it's ideas, taste, imagination and the ability to sew a straight line on the machine that places Betty Coed in the lime-light with things new, original and up to date. Not only fortunate, but wise is the young lady of today who is able to alter, adjust or create fashions of the oncoming busy and social season.

Onward to less expensive and more original navy blue skirts.

Rewards Presented Frosh As Climax of Entertainment

Emceed by Peggy Parkinson, Holy Family High School, the class of '53 last Wednesday presented the Frosh Frolics as a climax to Green Week. Renee Andrea from Villa Cabrini directed an amusing skit on life at the Mount. Gabriella Marciacq and Graciella Paredes from Panama did a Spanish dance. Various members of the class were momentarily fugitives from Spike Jones in a musical setting of *Holiday for Strings*. A Barber Shop Quartet directed by Barbara Later, Santa Monica High School, recalled the Gay Nineties. Mary Creutz played Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* and Velma Salmon, St. Mary's Academy, sang "All the Things You Are". E'Lane McCaffrey from Laguna Beach sang *Molly Malone* to the unique accompaniment of clapping from the first two rows.

Prizes were awarded to the least black-balled freshmen, Dorothea Deutsch, Camille Lutfly, Elizabeth Kenny, Rosemary Johnson, Gloria Will, Ruth Schwalenberg, Sheila Sullivan, Olga Bonafasi, and Onorinda Larabee. A student council reception followed in the Social Hall.

SPORTS

First Meeting Plans WAA

Sports for Fall Term

At the first general meeting of the WAA, president, Yvonne Mazy, announced new sports activities for the school year. This quarter, volleyball is the major sport, with swimming and tennis as individual activities. Volleyball practice will be held Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 2:30-4:30, swimming Thursdays from 2:30-5:30, life saving Monday 3:30-4:30 and tennis Monday 2:30-4:30. Field hockey practice will start Sunday on the UCLA hockey field at 10 a.m. Anyone interested is invited to participate.

In order to become a member of the WAA one must participate in two major and two individual sports during her four years of college. Present Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores are automatically members provided they fulfill the above requirement within the school year. Freshmen will begin as non-members and work towards membership. Eight practices constitute participation in a particular sport. Dues will be \$1.00 a year.

The first volleyball game will be held with Catholic Girls' High School on Oct. 13, at 4 o'clock on their court.

WAA Issues Rules For Pool

The use of the pool is restricted to those students holding athletic cards, which may be purchased from the treasurer. Alumnae members may purchase yearly passes entitling the member and one guest to use the pool whenever it is open. Fifty cents admission is charged high school students.

The View

Published by Students of Mount Saint Mary's College

Volume V

Los Angeles, Calif., 20, 1949

Number 6

Delegates Attend Regional Assembly of National Student Ass'n

The California-Nevada-Hawaii region of the National Student Association will hold its regional assembly at Los Angeles City College on the week-end of October 22 and 23. Among schools to be represented will be UCLA, University of California at Berkeley, Stanford, Mills, Loyola, Santa Clara, Immaculate Heart, College of the Holy Names, Occidental, California College of Arts and Crafts, San Francisco State College, and Mount St. Mary's.

Other schools which are not accredited members of NSA are expected to send observers.

The purpose of the assembly is to determine how the policies and idealisms of NSA can be best-fitted to the peculiarities of the California-Nevada-Hawaii region. Sessions will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Round table discussions are scheduled on the following points:

Educational Problems, Student Life, International Affairs, Inter-collegiate Programs, California Regional Organization, and Orientation of Observers.

An editors' conference will be held concurrently with the regional assembly. Those attending will exchange experiences on various problems, attempt to define the role of a college newspaper, and discuss inter-collegiate press activities.

Among those representing the Mount will be Betsy Knieriem, Peggy Bradish, Gloria Padilla, Beverly Halpin, Anne Wong, E'Lane McCaffrey, Yvonne Mazy and Claire Kassler.

New Addition Will Enlarge Dining Room

To accommodate the overflow of students, an addition is being planned for the residence hall dining room. The addition, 18x64 feet, will be used by day students as well as boarders. Work will begin at the end of October.

A new and larger bus is now on order to replace one of the buses now in use. An increase in the number of day students riding the buses has necessitated this adjustment.

Louise Powers Elected Mary's Hour Co-chairman

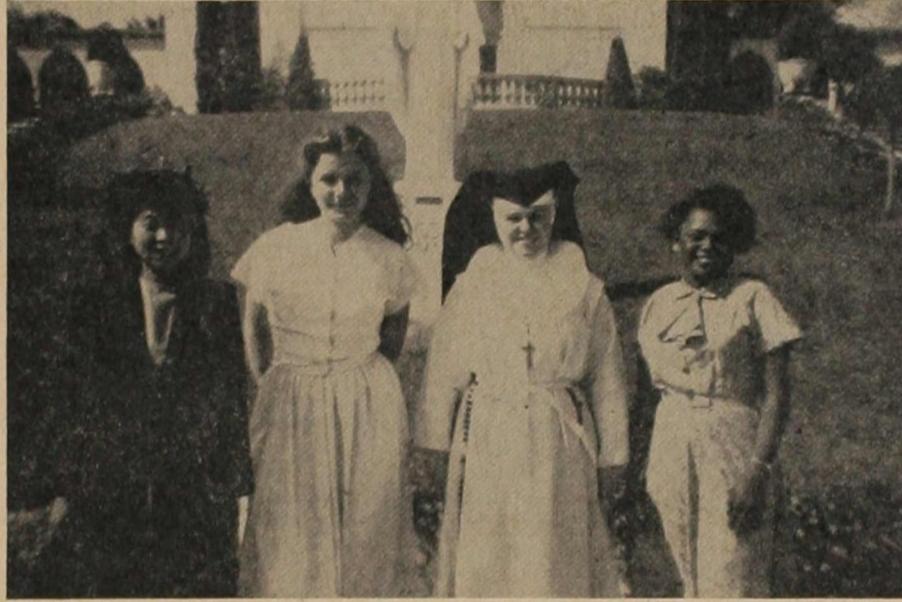
Louise Powers, Senior Class President, was recently elected co-chairman with Herb Ybarra for Mary's Hour, the annual May Day program presented in the Coliseum under the auspices of the four Catholic colleges in the Los Angeles area. Simplicity, according to Louise, will be the dominating idea, and the presentation will last one hour.

Sodality President Genevieve De Grood heads the Speakers Bureau, which is the Mount's part in the program.

The other committees representing the different colleges are: Loyola, finance; Immaculate Heart, arrangements, and Marymount, publicity.

This is the second time in the three years that the May Day observance has been presented that a Mount St. Mary's student has been named co-chairman, Ann Hall, class of '48, being co-chairman of the first program.

The Mount Has Its Own U. N. . . . Hungary, Japan, and Nigeria Meet On a California Mountain Top



Students from 3 continents meet at Mount St. Mary's—Theresa Hatsumi from Japan, Margit Pauer from Hungary, and Uzoumaka Moneke from Nigeria greet fellow student Mother Marie Magdaleen from Belgium. A Canoness Regular of St. Augustine, Mother Marie is studying music and will go to the Philippines to teach music after completing her studies here. Her story will be in the next issue of THE VIEW.

Two weeks, two continents and an ocean ago, Margit Pauer left her family in Austria and sailed for the United States. Sponsored by an American priest, Rev. Matthias Lani of St. Stephen's parish, Los Angeles, Margit is now registered at Mount St. Mary's as a freshman.

Natives of Hungary, the Pauer family owned a large cattle ranch before the war. In 1944 they were, however, forced to flee from the Communists to Innsbruck in Austria. There Margit studied at the university and was within a year receiving her degree in Philosophy. Her real ambition, though, is to be an opera singer. Margit took lessons in music all during her school years, and sang at the world famous music festival at Innsbruck. She won two scholarships for her music, one to Milan, Italy, and another to the United States. Margit chose the American scholarship and arrived in New York City on October 5.

Russian Propaganda Doesn't Impress Margit

Asked what she thought of the Mount, Margit replied, "I think it is the Heaven and the Sisters angels. The girls here are nicer than the girls in Europe, and prettier."

Margit is almost ecstatic over the United States in general. She is particularly amazed at the quantities of food and clothing here. Russian propaganda had assured Margit that the Americans would treat her shamefully, that America specialized in race riots, unemployment, insufficient food, high cost of living, and hatred of foreigners. Unlike Margit, many professional men, teachers, and scientists believed the Russians and preferred to go to South America or Australia rather than come to the United States.

Pauers Hope Soon to Be Together

Margit, who speaks Hungarian and German, besides English, also told of conditions in Austria. Food is very scarce and her mother, like many others, had to sell her jewelry to get food. Margit has written her parents a long letter telling them the truth about America and how wonderful she thinks the country and the people really are.

Arrangements are now being made for the passage of Mr. and Mrs. Pauer to the United States and then to California where they will again be on a ranch, this time as caretakers. The Pauers hope

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Annual Subscriptions Go on Sale Monday

Subscriptions for The Mount, the school annual, will go on sale next Monday, October 24. Commemorating the silver anniversary of the college and the 300th anniversary of the St. Joseph Order, The Mount will feature more pages, more pictures, and many new surprises.

The price will remain at \$5.00, but Editor Gloria Nitrimi has announced an easy payment plan for those who do not wish to pay the full amount at once. Two dollars may be handed in to the class representative next week for a down payment. The balance will be paid on three separate "Dollar Days" scheduled for November 16, December 7, and January 4.

All sales will be final on January 4.

Literature Committee Sponsors Book Exhibit

In the three-week period between the Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays, the Sodality Literature Committee will sponsor a book exhibit. Juvenile, religious, and recreational books, all suitable and recommended for Christmas giving, will be displayed and orders will be taken for them. The committee especially suggests the purchase of Catholic books as wise and practical Christmas presents. The exact date and location of the exhibit will be announced soon.

Mass Commemorates Founding of Mount Saint Mary's College

Mass offered in Mary Chapel commemorated the twenty-fourth Founders Day at Mount Saint Mary's College. The college chaplain, Rev. James O'Reilly, was

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

THE VIEW Merits All-American Rating In ACP Review

Last year's editor of The View, Betsy Knieriem, piloted the college paper to top honors in the Associated Collegiate Press critical survey.

The View has been rated All-American, receiving 960 out of a possible 1000 points. This superior rating was made on issues of The View published during the spring semester of 1949.

Together with the notification of the All-American classification the A.C.P. newspaper scorebook analyzed and evaluated the publication. Several of the comments on The View were, "You do a good job of presenting all phases of school life and activities—with your serious pursuits commendably presented," and again, "Your heads (headlines) are structurally sound and generally well worded for maximum interest." The final remark stated, "The View is well-planned and well handled. Criticisms are all of a relatively trivial nature."

The View was judged in relation to the bi-weekly papers of other schools throughout the nation of the Mount's size. This is the fourth year in which it has competed in a critical survey.

Anne Wong, editor for the '49-50 school year, congratulating Betsy on The View's achievement, commented, "Now that we've made it, we'll have to stay up there".

View Contest Informs On NSA Policies

At the second annual Congress of the National Student Association held this past summer at the University of Illinois, five policy decisions were passed by delegates representing more than 300 colleges and universities in the United States.

In order that the ideas expressed in these policies may become views of the individual students, it is necessary that the policies be discussed, understood, and judged by members of the student body.

In conjunction with this plan, The View is cooperating with the NSA Coordinating Committee at the Mount in presenting a series of articles explaining the five policy decisions passed by NSA.

Discussion periods will follow the publication of each policy. All interested students are urged to join these discussions. NSA leaders from local colleges and universities will participate.

Beginning with this issue, a series of five articles will be published on:

1. Federal Aid to Education
2. Academic Freedom
3. International Policy
4. Educational Practices
5. Discrimination

To stimulate student thought and interest in national problems, The View will sponsor a contest at the end of the series. Based on material published in the five articles, subjective and thought-provoking questions will be asked and prizes will be awarded to those submitting the best answers.

The first in the series of articles follows.

Merit and Need Provide Criteria for Federal Aid

The NSA's view on higher education is that at present, the decision as to who shall go to college is influenced too much by economic considerations. Because of low family salaries, many young Americans cannot attend college. 73.7% of all children under 18 years of age in this country belong to families whose incomes cannot carry the cost of higher education.

Therefore, NSA favors the principle of federal aid to education in the form of federal scholarships and fellowship grants. Under this plan, the student would be given funds on the basis of an objective examination, according to merit and need. He would have the right to select any accredited institution of higher learning to which he has been accepted, and to study a subject of his

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

View Points

Dear Anne:

Even graduate students can have their "green" moments. During our first few days back to school we were a little dubious as to what our campus status was to be. We really didn't know whether we would be "in" or "out" of things. The answer came when we heard, "Here, ol' P.G., have some more spaghetti and meat balls!" We knew then we were "in".

Many thanks to the student body and to the boarders for their well-planned and delicious luncheons. These thank you's come not only from us but from everyone who enjoyed the treats—especially the freshmen.

We appreciate all the cheery "welcome backs" we've received. Maybe some day you'll be getting them too. It's a wonderful life.

With one more thank you, we remain

Sincerely,
The Grads

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the junior class I want to thank the students and their friends for their wonderful cooperation in attending "The Starlight Waltz" last Saturday night.

Because of your cooperation, we will be able to give the seniors the biggest and best prom ever.

Thanks again,
Angie McDonald
Junior Class Pres.

Periodically Speaking

Basketball enthusiasts, did you know that the origin of this game is tied up with peach baskets, a misplaced oath and a man called Naismith? Read "The Man Who Invented Basketball" in the American Scholar, the 1948-1949 winter issue. It's amusing and factual.

And speaking of origins, Classical Philology, July 1949, has a scholarly essay on "The Origin and Significance of the Counting of Votes". History and political science majors should find it useful.

If you are a social worker and want a new and unusual field for your activity, consider television. Putting Catholic Action to work on this problem is worthwhile. The September 17, 1949 issue of America has a column of correspondence on the problem. In this issue of America is a follow-up of the Boston College Case, in "Current Comments".

For students new to Los Angeles, The Tidings, archdiocesan paper, lists in "Radio Realm" all the Catholic programs to be heard during the week. A hint for new students—you may check out the bound volumes of periodicals in the same manner as unbound issues.

The epidemic in the U.S. currently is 'book-clubitis'. Literary doctors predict an even wider infection. The Sign, October, 1949, contains a discussion of the causes, results, and treatment of this disease.

Mary Lou O'Connor

October

Orange and black
Food in a sack

Flying brooms
Opened tombs

Black cats
Three-cornered hats

Tricks or treats
Children in sheets

Cobwebbed niches
Screaming witches

Hallowe'en —
Fantastic scene.
—Barbara Barnes

The Mount faculty and students extend sympathy to Lillias Burden on the death of her grandfather and promise prayers for the repose of his soul.

There's Mist In Your Eyes

Webster defines a student as "a learner." To learn means "to gain a knowledge or understanding of a thing." Consequently, one cannot be considered a real student unless she exerts some effort to learn and gain a knowledge of things.

Perhaps there are so many things to learn that one never knows where to begin. Stop a minute and think—you are a Catholic, you are an American, you are called a college student.

As a Catholic you have your religion to defend and spread and still much to learn in regard to it. How many knew last week that hell is not a place?

As a Catholic-American you shall perform your civil duties faithfully, yet thinking always with the Church. Some Americans say the atom bomb is a good and just instrument, but as a Catholic-American, do you know what your attitude should be?

Then also, you are a Catholic-American college student. As an American student you are affiliated nationally with other students and think with them on many issues. But as a Catholic-American college student, should your opinions differ in certain cases? Check the policies of NSA and learn the Catholic stand on these policies. Read Concord, a Catholic magazine for students by students. Know the true stand on education. Would you instantly condemn the hiring of Communist teachers in American universities if you realized the fact that Catholics could be branded in the same way?

Trying to be a good Catholic American college student is an ideal way of being a "learner"—one who gains knowledge and understanding.

There's mist in your eyes. Wipe it away and look closer—be a real student—there's lots to learn.

Operation: Dance Floor

Even the bravest of men will mutter a silent prayer as he crosses that never-ending stretch of hardwood toward one small blond in the midst of eight leering, giddy, college freshmen.

Nervous giggles, half-hidden nudges, looks-out-of-corners-of eyes, all begin at the approach of a "Loyola Man."

By the time he reaches his destination and acknowledges the usual "me?" he is rather disgusted with the whole affair and thinks to himself "... and they always blame the boys for not dancing."

It's All Yours . . .

In this atomic age, the only bond capable of holding nations together is the United Nations. October 17 to 24, UN Week, is being observed to encourage discussion, knowledge and understanding of the UN.

Have you read the Charter? Do you guess or do you really know what goes on in the UN? This week stop guessing and begin studying!

Catholic college students should know everything possible about the workings of the UN. If we who have the true philosophy are uninterested, those who have the wrong philosophy will influence UN policies.

Don't be passive in an active age! Do your part—read! study! question! the UN!

Opinions on Campus Clubs Aired; Consolidation of Groups Suggested

Do you think that campus clubs which are closely affiliated should function under one large organization instead of many individual clubs? For example, SWES combines the social welfare, economics, sociology, and business administration groups and each of these functions as a committee.

Beverly Halpin: The numerous clubs on campus overlap in meeting times, activities, and members. I think it is essential that there be a synthesis of enterprises and of organizations at the Mount.

E'lane McCaffrey: For the short time I have been able to observe the clubs, in their present state they seem to be doing very well. I wonder if a central unit would hamper the progress of each club?

Phyllis Tukich: I believe clubs have more spirit and show more enthusiasm when they are not subjected to one head. People like to feel they are indispensable and naturally work harder when they feel that what they are doing would otherwise not be done. I think it's a good idea for all clubs to meet occasionally and to give reports on activities; but on a small campus, such as ours, there is already a strong feeling of unity among the girls.

Betty Parker: All clubs with the same purpose of relation should be under one functioning organization with committee heads; for example, the art, drama, and music clubs should be under one executive head with the different committees rotating in the organizing of the meeting.

Gen de Grood: If a common goal could be found for the different clubs or if clubs with unified interests are combined, many difficulties, such as having enough members, obtaining dues, etc., could be avoided.

Vivian Burgess: Being familiar with SWES and its achievements, I am sure that other departmental clubs would benefit by a joint organization.

Gerry Biggs: Combined clubs would relieve the congestion of noon hour meetings that are on the same day and by so doing would encourage many members to come to the meetings.

Dylla Aragon: I think the clubs that do exist on the campus now are not too numerous. If all students actively participated in at least one of those clubs they would be large enough not to have to be united.

If any student wishes to have ques-

tions answered, The View will gladly conduct a poll to determine student opinions which are controversial. A suggestion box will be available on the table by the bulletin board in St. Joseph Hall.

Sodality to Offer De Profundis Beads For Nov. Devotions

During November, which is dedicated to the Souls in Purgatory, special November devotions will be held each day at 12:30 in the Chapel. The De Profundis Beads will be offered with a different intention for each day. At the next Sodality meeting this special devotion will be explained more fully.

The Sodality's Apostolic Committee has already begun to collect Christmas gifts for the children of St. Sebastian's parish in West Los Angeles. The Confraternity has given the Mount this school as its special mission. The goal is 350 presents—one from each student. Girls are urged to bring in gifts soon, to avoid the before-Christmas rush.

The bank in the cafeteria has been placed there for donations for Father Lipscomb in Florida. All offerings will be sent to Father as a Christmas gift.

MASS COMMEMORATES FOUNDING

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

celebrant and Mount students offered the Missa Recitata in unison with Father in thanksgiving for God's blessings on the college and in petition for their continuance.

The college was founded on October 15, but because that day fell on Saturday this year, Founders Day was observed on Tuesday, October 18.

When success turns a person's head, he is facing failure. (Cath. Digest)

Present Tense

The Yankees captured the World Series title for the twelfth time by beating the Dodgers 10-6. This gives them four out of five games and brings the World Series to a quick close.

—o—

Air power versus sea power. Right or wrong, the navy is making a fight—this time within and around the Pentagon Building at Washington. Has air power learned its potentialities and limitations? As for the outcome we'll know when the "gallant fight" is over.

—o—

Everyone is talking about Russia's A-bomb. Molotov said the 1947 bomb secret was "already long ago mentioned."

—o—

President Truman has signed the Reciprocal Trade Agreements to extend until 1951—the sixth time since the first enactment in 1934. The legislation gives the President a free hand in working out tariff-cutting treaties with other nations.

—o—

For military forces—a pay boost totaling \$300,000,000 a year. If the bill passes the House of Representatives and is approved by the President, it will represent the first general revision of army salary scales in 40 years.

—o—

Recently the navy gave a show on the techniques of aircraft carrier operations for the landlubbers, Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, General Omar N. Bradley, chairman of joint chiefs of staff, and Secretary of Army Gordon Gray, on the Navy carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt. This was the first in a series of orientation visits.

—o—

Visiting the United States is Dr. Juan Carlos Rodriguez, Argentina's ambassador to China and the United States. Upon his arrival he stated, "China will eventually become wholly a Communistic state and all foreign holdings there will be subtly confiscated. There is an utter lack of liberty, property rights are being abolished and foreign holdings are being taxed excessively."

—o—

Austria votes! The first parliamentary election in four years took place October 9 when the people of Austria went to the polls. The outcome will affect the interests of world peace. A reminder—these elections were held in a country still occupied by the Big Four powers—Russia, Britain, France, and United States.

—o—

A group of Trappistine nuns from Ireland have come to the United States to make their home at Wrentham, Massachusetts. Girls between the ages of 19-35 are welcome to their life of poverty, chastity, obedience, and silence. Anyone interested?—especially in the vow of silence.

—Kathleen O'Connor

Free speech in Russia: If you're cut off the party line, you hang up.

Prayer: Key of the day and lock of the night.

The View

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Yale Acquires Exciting Find... Boswell's Entire Literary Output Discovered After 150 Years of Hiding in Castle Ruins

By Mary Anne Munneman

The greatest collection of English literary manuscripts of the eighteenth century, the private papers of James Boswell, has been acquired by Yale University and will be published in its entirety.

The purchase of these papers from Lt. Col. Ralph H. Isham of New York, and arrangements with McGraw-Hill Book Co. for their publication was the culmination of one of the most romantic and exciting searches ever made in English literature.

Boswell had made careful plans during his lifetime to preserve his personal library of manuscripts and letters, but scholars for many years believed the material had been lost forever. The story of its recovery is one to challenge credibility.

Following Boswell's death in 1795, the bulk of his papers were sent to his estate in Scotland. His family, disapproving of his association with Johnson and understandably apprehensive of the unabashed frankness with which he revealed his private life, consigned the papers to virtual oblivion; and they remained forgotten for more than a century.

In 1905 the papers were inherited by Boswell's great-great-grandson, Lord Talbot de Malahide, and soon afterward were removed to Malahide Castle, near Dublin in Ireland. Here the greater part was once more relegated to out-of-the-way storage in fastnesses of the ancient rambling castle, though some were preserved in a great ebony cabinet.

In 1925, Professor Chauncey B. Tinker of Yale, while preparing his edition of Boswell's letters, visited Malahide Castle and was shown what then was believed to be the only existing manuscripts, those in the ebony cabinet. During the next two years Colonel Isham visited Malahide and arranged to purchase this collection.

Manuscripts Were Preserved

The following years through the extraordinary hard work, accidental discoveries, and good luck, a great part of the collection of manuscripts was turned up from nursery cupboards, dark attics, and croquet boxes.

Perhaps the most unbelievable accident was the finding of a huge quantity of letters and other manuscripts in the second floor (the stairs of which had long since fallen down) of a deserted outbuilding at Malahide, when it was pressed into service for storage during the war.

Work to Be Published

The literary world owes a great debt to Col. Isham for his zeal and devotion in bringing together and acquiring the collection for Yale.

Although it is too early to indicate publication plans in detail, it is clear that the projected series of volumes will include the whole of Boswell's journals, an edition of his voluminous correspondence, a new and unexpurgated edition of the "Life of Johnson", restoring the suppressed passages, a definitive biography of Boswell, and hitherto unknown works of Johnson, Reynolds, and others. The first announcement of actual publication will be made this fall.

Hallowe'en Party Planned

Costumes, square dancing, and bobbing for apples will enliven the Hallowe'en party to be presented October 26 in South Hall at 7:00 p.m. by the Sophomores. Prizes will be given for the most colorful costumes and the entire student body is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.



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Victims of Earthquake Receive Student Aid

To help the victims of the recent earthquakes in Ecuador, the Inter-American Union is sponsoring a relief drive, from October 24 to October 28, under the direction of Miss Mary Alice Connors.

Clothes are primarily desired, but food and money contributions will be accepted.

Other Catholic colleges participating in the drive are Loyola University, Immaculate Heart College, and Marymount College.

Graduate Student Visits Alma Mater

Miss June Reed, (Mount '48), on vacation from the New York School of Social Work of Columbia University, visited the Mount recently. June addressed the students in the Department of Social Welfare and also the S.W.E.S. Club. In addition to her class work she has been trained in case work in the New York Catholic Charities and the New York City Department of Welfare.

June returned to New York by plane for her second year of graduate study. She plans to receive an M.A. degree at the Columbia Convocation next June, and then return to Los Angeles to do case work with children having behavior problems.

Lois Johnson, Campaign Head Sets Two Hundred-Quilt Goal

The Red Cross announced the opening of a Crazy Quilt Campaign under Lois Johnson, chairman of the production committee, who will be in charge of the program.

Two hundred quilts is the goal of the production committee. A Crazy Quilt Bee has been set up in the lounge and volunteers are sewing scraps of material into 13½ by 10¾ inch blocks. These will be then made into quilts.

At the next monthly meeting of the Los Angeles College Council of the Red Cross to be held at the Mount on November 5 at 10:00 a.m., Mr. Richard Hill, Pacific Area Director, will be guest speaker.

NFCCS Sponsors Pilgrimage to Rome

The Overseas Service Program, a student movement to win youth for Christ, was created at the National Congress of the NFCCS in 1949. It is an evolution and a concomitant force of the charity which, for the past two years, through the student Relief Campaign, has succeeded thousands of our fellow students.

One of the main functions of the O.S.P. is the promotion of foreign travel. The O.S.P. has arranged a student pilgrimage to take place in August and early September. The cost will be approximately \$500 and will offer the opportunity to attend the Pax Romana World Congress in Amsterdam and to take part in a guided tour of several European countries.

The O.S.P. intends to continue the promotion of economical foreign tours so that Catholic students will be encouraged to meet Catholic College students of other nations.

To climax the trip the students will be given an audience with the Pope in September when he will receive American students at Rome during observance of Holy Year.



Nancy Parnin and Connie Rodee, social welfare majors, greet '48 graduate June Reed, who is now studying at the New York School of Social Work of Columbia University.

Los Angeles Philharmonic Schedules Noted Artists For Concert Season

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra All-College Forum enabled students to purchase season tickets for this year's concert series at a 25% discount. The series consists of eighteen pairs of concerts presented Thursday nights and Friday afternoons beginning October 27-28 and ending April 6-7.

The schedule contains internationally famous conductors and soloists, including Leonard Pennario, Rudolph Serkin, Benjamin Britten, Arturo Radzinski, Rudolph Firkusny, Arturo Rubenstein, and Jascha Heifetz.

Members of the All-College Forum not only receive a reduced rate on symphony tickets but also are privileged to attend certain designated rehearsals of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

It was necessary to extend the quota for Mount St. Mary's as the sale far exceeded expectations.

The idea of the College Forum originated in California at the University of California at Berkeley. This group has grown to such a size that the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra now finds it necessary to give an extra concert, apart from the regular pair, each week to accommodate the capacity student audience.

The Symphony Association encourages the growth of the Forum because of the benefits it gives to students, because of its importance in building audiences of the future. The All-College Forum has been praised not only for its musical significance, but also for being the first and only student-organized, student-governed, organization which supports civic enterprise.

NSA STAND ON FEDERAL EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
choice.

The purpose of federal aid to education as presented by NSA would be accepted in accordance with the following criteria:

1. There should be no possibility of federal control or pressure on the student or institution.
2. Aid should be given in such a man-

NFCCS Sets Code In Attack Against Indecent Literature

"Clean up the press" is the cry of the National Press Commission of the NFCCS. Each month millions of dollars are netted by publishers of salacious literature. Each month millions of Americans are being exposed to the filth that is presented in these magazines. In order that this literature be taken from the public newsstands, the NFCCS has formed the National Organization for Decent Literature.

This organization, made up of representatives from Marymount, Immaculate Heart, Loyola, and Mount Saint Mary's College, will canvass newspaper agencies in given areas. Joan Murphy is the representative from the Mount in the organization. Newspaper dealers who are selling literature which violates the code of the Press Commission will be asked to remove the indecent literature.

If they comply with the request, they will be given an "Approved sticker". All Catholics will be asked to patronize only newsstands which display this sticker.

The five points of the code adopted by the National Press Commission cover magazines and periodicals which fall under the following classifications:

1. Those which glorify crime and the criminal;
2. Those whose contents are predominantly "sexy";
3. Those whose illustrations and pictures border on the indecent;
4. Those which make a habit of carrying stories featuring illicit love;
5. Those which carry disruptable advertisements.

Sororities Entertain With Rush Parties

Members of Tau Alpha Zeta Sorority entertained rushees at a formal tea October 9th, at the home of Carol Gallagher. Following the tea, a meeting was held to discuss plans for the forthcoming Circus Party to be held at Kathleen O'Rourke's.

An informal party for the sorority members and their escorts was held at the home of Phyllis Tukich on Saturday night, October 1st.

Kappa's Plan Frontier Days Party

The formal rush tea of Kappa Delta Chi was held Sunday, October 9th, at the home of Miss Mary O'Keefe, 9438 Oakmore Road. Welcoming the rushees were the officers, Nancy Parnin, President; Anna Marie Puetz, Vice President; Margie Gegg, Treasurer; and Monica Kill Kelly, Secretary. Tea was served by Miss Patricia Keene.

After tea a meeting was held to discuss plans for the Frontier Days Party which is to be given on Sunday evening, October 23, at Lonnie Schell's home.

Gammals Hold Hawaiian Supper

Gamma Sigma Phi had its rush tea Sunday, October 9th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ragan, 305 Palisades Avenue, Santa Monica. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Joseph Roselansky and Miss Kathleen Regan. Officers who welcomed the rushees were Mary Connolly, President; Joanne Musumeci, Vice President; Mary Margaret Schaefer, Treasurer; Mary Janney, Recording Secretary; Eleanor Roberts, Corresponding Secretary; and Susan Robertson, Publicity.

Joan Russell was hostess to the members of the sorority and their guests at a party before the Starlight Waltz.

Saturday night, October 22, a Hawaiian supper is to be held at Dorothy Shevlin's home.

ner as to best equalize educational opportunity on an economic basis.

3. The distribution of federal money must be sound and equitable and must provide against discrimination in scholarship awards because of race, sex, religion, color, national origin or political belief.
4. Where segregation exists in the primary and secondary level of education in a state, scholarships given should first be divided in proportion to racial groups in the total population of that state.



A clue! Less than a month after her departure, Hugh Friebaron flew to see Adelaide Spuhler, last year's Master Crow, now nesting at Fordham.

Among the jubilant throng at the Loyola varsity were Lorraine Benson, Jeanne Kingston, Joan Terpening, and ex-Mounters Joyce Devine and Millicent Russell. The Fresno State band stole half-time honors with its neon-ed instruments and members. Blown past us through the grandstands were Dorothea Deutsch, Mary Kay Logan, Rosemary Stewart, and Joann Storkan. We FROWN on Loyola's playing of "Mary Has a Little Lamb" at each kickoff! Is the electric practice of eating raw oysters after Loyola games really becoming a fad?

A beam on the Boarders for their luncheon and open house. The tour of the rooms revealed how a lot can be done with a little.

Eileen Micklisch and Ellen Murphy teamed with Dick Galivan of UCLA to put on the first Sunday night Stag dance. Smiling Sophomores with apple pie (and forks, yet) made charming hostesses. The Latin American Combo and F. X. McDonald, at present recording folk songs, provided impromptu entertainment. The Mount Drama Club admitted Loyola men to its some-years monosexual ranks a few nights ago, and presented two one-act plays, *The Rehearsal* and *The Lady Has a Mind of Her Own*. Members of the cast were heard to declare they didn't find the lines funny, and were amazed at the audience's reaction. In the lounge we have discovered that the dummies of bridge games relieve the tedium by joining the charade-players. We are told there is a knack to this form of entertainment.

Because of, or it is in spite of the skit dreamed up as a bit of advance publicity, the Starlight Waltz was well attended.

Orchids to President Angie MacDonald, committee heads Doris Bursk, Lupita Bernstein, Dolores Welgoss, Gloria Maniewicz and all the Juniors for erasing the marks of a classroom from our Mount Ballroom. Cymbidium to Rose Marie Bachand who produced Gordon Durfee for the podium. He attends UCLA and is rumored to be taken.

Moving rhythmically about the floor we passed Edie Hill, Dorothy Smith, Margaret Tripp, Dorothy Baldwin, and Gloria Wills. While we were executing our version of a waltz, we noticed Grace Quinn and Jack Connely, Mary Alice Connors and Gene, Frances Formaneck and Ernie Aquafresca (Frances fittingly in floating aqua), Arlene Russi and Phil Herold, whose sister Joan shared her bid with fiance Bill Hogan, and Evelyn Kraemer with Mr. Kay—first name Gay—and they were too. Also brief glimpses of Eloise Martinez and Kenny Andrews, Mary Janney and George Kronenberg, Mary Connolly and Frank Baffa, Gloria Nitrini and fiance Dick, Dede Hills and Chuck Sorrentino, Jeanne Crouch and Dick Rives, Joan Murphy and Phil Maechling, Kathleen Long and Jim Scanlon, Helen Margaret Szandy and Paul Chippainelli, Gerry Biggs and Herb McGrath, Joann Musumeci and Stan Salkeid, and Deirdre Plunkett and Bob Casey. Kathleen O'Rourke who always works on dance committees and can never go, finally made it! Santa Clara thoughtfully had a football game down here so John Kilty could come to the dance.

Ed. Note:

The View regrets the omission of credit to The Tidings in the last issue of The View for pictures of Joann Lindenfeld and Marjorie O'Hanlon.

Acknowledgement is also given to Rosemarie Esquibel for her picture of the swimming pool in the same issue.

Frosh Officers Show Varied Talents, Likes

Freshmen last week elected officers for the coming year, as follows: E'Lane McCaffrey, president; Dorothea Deutsch, first vice president; Ann Scott, second vice president; Mary Gertrude Creutz, secretary, and Mary Alice Zalesny, treasurer.

E'Lane McCaffrey, ballad singer of the Frosh Frolics, is a social welfare major. She formerly sang professionally, including a three-months engagement with Benny Goodman in New York. Following this she joined a West Coast USO troupe traveling in California and Arizona, and also was featured soloist with Skinnay Ennis on Mail Call, a radio program for the troops overseas.

E'Lane turned from the entertainment field to enter social welfare work as a case worker with the San Diego County Welfare department and now wishes to further her career as a welfare worker by attendance at college.

She chose the Mount on the recommendation of her supervisor, Margaret Miller Hooks, a Mount alumna, and because she wants the Catholic viewpoint in welfare work.

Dorothea Deutsch comes to the Mount from Loyola University where she worked as personal secretary to Fr. Connely, dean of faculty. She is a graduate of '48 from Catholic Girls' High School where she was student body vice president her senior year.

Second vice president Ann Scott, Peggy Scott's little sister, comes from St. Mary's Academy where she was student body president. Tennis is her hobby.

Mary Gertrude Creutz, frosh secretary, is also a graduate of St. Mary's Academy. She won first place in last year's Hearst Contest and also placed in the Bill of Rights contest her freshman year. She is an English major, working for an elementary teaching credential.

In charge of freshman funds, Mary Alice Zalesny was senior class president at Catholic Girls High School, and intends to make teaching her career.

FOREIGN STUDENTS INTERVIEWED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

to be together to celebrate Christmas in America. Until then the Mount will serve as mother and father to her friend from Hungary.

Hatsumi Family Is Catholic

Two years after the disastrous earthquake in Kanto district, Theresa Reiko Hatsumi was born in Tokyo, Japan. Theresa has come to the Mount and to the United States for the first time this September.

Theresa is the youngest member of a family of four girls and three boys. The Hatsumi family is Catholic and, because of this, customarily entertains many religious foreigners. Mr. Hatsumi was educated at Stanford University at the time of David Starr Jordan. He and two of Theresa's older sisters visited in America previous to her arrival here. Theresa Studies English Literature

For the first three years of her schooling, Theresa attended the Sacred Heart Convent in Tokyo. After these three years and because of the war, she transferred to the Japanese section of the school. She boarded at the school for five years until the bombings became intense when she returned to her home. Now, one of her sisters is a Religious of the Sacred Heart.

Theresa had two years of college as an English literature major. She graduated with her class in August of 1945. Since then, in her own words, Theresa has been "loafing at home, doing nothing in particular except learning flower arrangements, tea ceremony, French, and taking music lessons." Also, she has been helping with the "Licensed Agencies for Relief in Asia."

Uzo Tells Own Story

When asked for information on herself for The View, Uzoamaka wrote the following account. Because her own words are so expressive, The View prints her report in full here.

"I am Uzoamaka Moneke from Nigeria, British West Africa. I was born in the city of Jos, northern Nigeria into the Catholic faith. At a very early age my parents moved from Jos to Zakivai on the same hemisphere. There were no Catholic schools or churches there; the most my father could do was to build a Church at his own expense for the family and a priest came once every

WAA Readies Plans for Students Sport Store

The Mount's W.A.A. is planning a student store to be located in the swimming house. Bathing caps, sweat shirts, and tennis balls will be available at prices below the regular retail price. College seals will sell for 25c a sheet. Other items will be added if enough requests are made.

Although W.A.A. members plan to have the store open every day at noon, it will be open at other times more convenient for the student body if requested. Since items will be priced reasonably, students should benefit, and the small profit made should enable the W.A.A. to operate more actively.

Student Teachers Relate Trials of Double Life

Mount students may have seen girls dashing from class to class or frantically searching for a parking space five minutes after the bell has rung, and wondered what is wrong with the seven girls involved.

If Barbara Barnes, Jeanne Kingston, Pat Murphy, Marie Russoman, and Georgia Philbin are approached and asked, "How's teaching?" their faces immediately reflect happiness. They relate amusing experiences, or ask, "Did I tell you about John?" "Say wait until you hear what Janet did."

Instead of carrying college texts, they usually carry stacks of children's books and reams of spelling papers. These two items are their trademarks. These are the little things which distinguish them from the rest of the student body.

If there are any questions about Canada ask Gen de Grood or Louise Powers. If a little remedial reading is needed, go to Georgia Philbin, Jean Kingston, or Marie Russoman who are experts in this field. Pat Murphy or Barbara Barnes are always willing to offer tips or transportation construction.

Working under the supervision of Miss Frances Sweeny, head of the Education Department, these seven seniors will reverse their grades next semester.

The common cry of seniors is, "Will we ever get our degrees?" But for the seven practice teachers the cry is, "Will we ever get our credentials?"

month to offer Mass. We were, and still are, the only Catholic family there, (the rest are Mohammedans) a family with two children, a younger brother and I. Brother and Sister Study In Catholic Schools

On Christmas eve we travel 25 miles to attend mid-night Mass if a priest is unavailable for us. These conditions necessitated our being removed to Catholic boarding schools, my brother to Holy Trinity School and I to Holy Rosary Convent—both in Onitsha, Southern Nigeria. There respectively we received our elementary education. For the secondary phase I went to the Holy Rosary Training College at Ihvala, Southern Nigeria, only thirty miles from Onitsha. My brother went to Christ the King's College at Onitsha where he still is. I graduated from the above institution in December, 1946. I taught the eighth grade pupils for six months—January to June, 1947."

"I have always longed for a higher intellectual development so that I welcomed with boundless pleasure and enthusiasm the opportunity to study in America. That year my cousin, Prince A. A. Nwafor Orizu, a graduate of Columbia University came home (Nigeria) as the president and founder of the American Council on African Education. From his tours to the universities and colleges in America he was able to secure over two hundred scholarships for African girls and boys. This marked a change in the educational interest of Nigerian youths formerly directed to England. Applications came from four corners of Africa; North, South, East and West. From these the Board of Directors selected competent students. The President himself does not take part in the selection to avoid partiality. I was one in a million applicants with no idea whatsoever of being chosen. Anyway, on September 21, 1947, I left the shore of Nigeria with two other students (boys).

Tells Reasons for Studying Education

"My parents wanted me to be a doctor but with the present struggle in

The Home Ec-ho

You are probably wondering whether the by-line of this column is a new student. Home economics groups often write under pseudonyms such as Ann Pillsbury of Pillsbury Mills Co., Martha Logan of Swift and Co., Marion Manners of the Los Angeles Times. From now on the Home Ec-ho columns of The View will be signed by Loretta House. For this year the columns will be conducted by Pat Murphy and Carol Gallagher, under this name.

It honors the Blessed Virgin Mother, who was the greatest home economist the world has ever known at Her little house of Loretta. With love and affection we choose Our Blessed Mother as guardian of our endeavors in the home economics department.

—Loretta House

Author Sees Mount Players Present First Work

Wakefield Everett, author of "The Lady Has a Mind of Her Own" sat in the audience on October 17 and watched the production of his first play. This play was especially written for Paul Picerni, who produced it last year at Loyola. Mr. Picerni is now teaching at the Mount.

Wakefield Everett graduated from Loyola University in 1949 as an English major and is now attending U.C.L.A. for his master's degree.

W.A.A. Announces Credit For Life Saving

The life-saving class is held every Monday at 3:30, and W.A.A. credit is given for attendance. The Red Cross requires 15 hours of class time, so the course will be completed the end of the first semester. Those enrolled are Mike Slattery, Barbara Pearman, Grace Quinn, Eleanor Kelliher, Jean Russell, Louise Powers, Genevieve De Grood, Diane D'Alfonso, Nancy Deatherage, and Mona Weaver. They will receive their Senior Life-Saving Certificate at the conclusion of the course.

The swimming team meets every Thursday at 2:30. Those in training for the team are Rene Andreo, Barbara Hartman, Martha Moltena, Gabriela Marciaq, Eleanor Kelliher, Jo Anne O'Brien, Chela Paredes, Grace Quinn, Mary Jane Saul, and Ann Scott.

MountIRC Representative Heads UN Week Program

From October 17-24, students in all the colleges of the country will observe United Nations Week. In conjunction with this program, Claire Kassler, Chairman of the International Relations Club of SWES, arranged for Archie McCulley, president of the I.R.C. at Pepperdine, to address the Mount student body on Tuesday, October 18.

Nigeria against British Imperialism I dismissed the idea and 'took up education' because: 1. There is a high standard of illiteracy in Nigeria and for a nation fighting for independence, I believe that there should exist at least in the majority of inhabitants some understanding of the world at large and education can supply this—hence the need for teachers. 2. Women are neglected in the matter of education. It is therefore the duty of the few of us here to prove to them that women are not intellectually inferior to men. 3. And most important of all Christianity must be made the norm of our educational program. Nearly three-fourths of Nigerians are Mohammedans. I am very privileged to be here in this college for the background for this work.

"America is a land of opportunities which you are free to seize or leave. I am going to take the best out of America to make a better Nigeria.

I am a transfer student from Wilberforce State College in Ohio. My experiences you already know about—race prejudice, which is unfortunately so typical of America. Until the African countries are all free and independent, the Negroes of America and elsewhere will, I am afraid, remain second class citizens.

I am at present living in Los Angeles with Miss Louise Beavers, a movie actress, but I hope soon to be able to board at the Mount."

The View

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Physical Education Major Marks Fourth New Department at Mount

Mount St. Mary's has added a fourth major to the three departments already added this year. Students may now receive a bachelor's degree and special secondary credentials in physical education on completing a planned four-year course. This credential entitles the holder to teach physical education or related activities at any grade level.

In deciding to add the new major, Mount administrators recognized the need for qualified physical education teachers in both Catholic and public high schools and elementary schools. In the past it has been possible for girls in Southern California to receive such training only in state universities.

The program drawn up is a totally integrated one which combines Catholic philosophy and religion, and liberal arts requirements with health, physical education, W.A.A. activities and recreation. The major includes courses in professional activities at the lower division level, and courses in methods and materials in physical education at the upper division level.

Courses next semester will include Kinesiology and Physiology of Exercise, Physical Education in the Elementary School, Modern Dance, and Recreational Activities.

Six major students and two minor students are following the current program. Seniors Mary Ellen Likins, Yvonne Mazy, and Barbara O'Callaghan will do practice teaching in their field at Hamilton High School next semester. Other majors are Grace Quinn, freshman; Maggie Davy, sophomore, and Eleanor Kelliher, junior. Evelyn Kraemer and Hu-

guette Hery, juniors, are physical education minors.

Miss Sally Parker, chairman of the department, stated: "Many people still believe that in order to become a physical education teacher it is necessary to be an outstanding athlete. Although it is helpful to the teacher to be able to execute or demonstrate techniques it is not essential, and many excellent teachers in the field of physical education have never been noted for their performance in the activity they are teaching."

"We hope the department will continue to grow and develop. Its progress will probably be slow, but with the cooperation of the entire school in participating in various phases of the program and in making suggestions for improvement, we hope soon to have an outstanding physical education program."

Inter-American Union Schedules Annual Ball At Westlake Elks Club

The Inter-American Union of Loyola, Immaculate Heart, Marymount, and Mount St. Mary's College has announced the second annual Inter-American Ball, "Harvest Dance", to be held Saturday, November 19, at the Elks Club in Westlake Park. The dance will be informal, and music will be provided from nine until one o'clock by Paul Martin and his orchestra.

The large audience which attended last year was entertained by such notables as Lina Romay, formerly with Xavier Cugat's orchestra. Bids are now on sale and may be obtained from Helen Peck, chairman, or Eileen Mickish, Mary Alice Connors, or Barbara Brill.

Recently the club elected new officers for this year. Hector Corral of Loyola University is president; Helen Peck and Mary Alice Connors of the Mount were elected vice-president and secretary respectively; Bob Perly of Loyola is the new treasurer.

"Blessed Are The Merciful"

Community Chest Goal Reached; Sophs High

The Social Welfare Department this year for the first time organized the Mount Saint Mary's team for the annual Community Chest campaign. A total of \$989.00 was raised by the team. Of this amount \$689.00 was collected in the door-to-door solicitation in one-half of Section B of the Brentwood Chest Area. Last year, however, in the whole of Section B, the Chest raised only \$100.

The chest campaign on the campus netted \$300 this year, as compared with a contribution of \$86 last year. The final report of the campus campaign is:

Quota	Paid	Per Cent
Seniors	\$38.00	100
Juniors	39.00	100
Sophomores	44.50	108
Freshmen	84.00	106
Graduates	3.00	116
Lay Faculty	73.00	
Employees	11.00	
TOTAL	\$300.00	

The largest red feathers go to the Sophomores who went over the top first, to Gloria Padilla who secured the largest single contribution of \$100, and to Claire Kassler whose explanation of the Chest touched the heart of a four year old so that he gave her the total savings from his piggy bank—eight cents. (The baby's mite!)

Congratulations for this successful campaign and for preparing a reverse

telephone directory for the Brentwood Area go to Betty O'Brien, Chairman; Mary Lou Cassidy, Vice-Chairman; Kathie Ashe, Collette Casey, Emily Doll, Huguette Hery, Patricia Johnson, Claire Kassler, Frances Miyake, Gloria Padilla, Nancy Lee Parnin, Connie Rodee, and Rosemary Schuler. Doctor Stanton served as adviser to the campaigners.

In recognition of the achievements of this group of girls, the Community Chest arranged for Betty and Mary Lou to broadcast an interview on their experiences over KMPC on Friday, November 4, during a program entitled *This is Our Town*.

What Would You Say? . . .

Student President Condemns \$50,000,000 Grant Donated with Discriminatory Clause

A \$50,000,000 grant to Jefferson Military College, Washington, Mississippi, a gift from Judge George Armstrong of vast mineral and oil reserves, has been made with the stipulation that the college is to be open to all white Christians. According to Joseph Brown, counsel for the donor, "only Negroes, Japanese, Chinese, or other Asiatics would be barred. If a Jew embraces the Christian faith, he can attend."

President of the U. S. National Student Association, Robert A. Kelly, called this gift "deplorable." President Kelly heads an Association of student governments in more than 300 American institutions of higher learning.

Speaking with the support of the NSA national staff, Kelly called the grant "a melancholy support for discriminatory education practices at a time when the concerted efforts of administrators, fa-

Sodality Announces Plans For Book Sale

Final plans for the Sodality Literature Committee's Christmas Book Sale were announced this week by Eileen Kline, committee chairman. The sale will take place from Monday, November 28th through Thursday, December 8th. It will be located in the lobby of the Little Theater and will be open every day from 8:30 to 3:30, with exception of first period on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

As previously announced, cash orders



Eileen Kline, committee chairman, and Joanne O'Brien display some of the books to be featured in the Christmas Book Sale sponsored by the Sodality Literature Committee.

will be taken for religious, recreational, and juvenile books, recommended as ideal Christmas gifts. Among religious books offered will be Fulton Sheen's *Peace of Soul*, The Following of Christ, Father James Keller's new publication, *Three Minutes A Day*, Thomas Merton's *Seeds of Contemplation*, and Saint Andrew and Roman missals, for Sunday or daily use.

The recreational books will include *Exile Ends in Glory* and *The Waters of Silo* by Thomas Merton, well-known author of *Seven-Storey Mountain*, and many popular modern novels. For the graduate teaching students and for all with children on their Christmas shopping lists, the committee will offer children's lives of Christ and the Saints, as well as the younger set's favorite fairy-tales and animal stories.

The plans for the book sale were formulated by committee members Betty Dunnigan, Margaret Tripp, and Gloria Will. Delia Alvarez, Dolores Kassel, and Joanne O'Brien will handle all publicity, in conjunction with the Sodality Publicity Committee. Boarder representatives are sophomores Peggy Bradish and freshman Therese Shaffer.

Other members of the Literature Committee who will take an active part in the sale are Lucile D'Alesio, Therese Hatsumi, Joan Murphy, Marilyn Munton, Doris Ouellet, Barbara Pearman, and Jean Walsh.

Miss Kline expressed the committee's gratitude to Genevieve DeGrood and Gloria Putnam, prefect and vice-prefect of the Sodality, for their assistance in organizing this project.

Finally, the committee asks the co-operation of all Mount students in placing more Christian books in Catholic homes.

Marymount College Hosts J.C.S.A. Dance Nov. 12

On Saturday, November 12, Marymount College will open its doors to more than thirty-five Newman Clubs and Catholic colleges of Los Angeles with a dance sponsored by the J.C.S.A.

The Joint Committee for Student Action is selling bids at \$1.50 per couple. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Guests will dance to the music of Joe Catalyne and his orchestra.

Interracial Group Meets Monday

The next meeting of the Interracial Committee will be held in the lounge at 8:30 Monday morning, November 14. A motion picture will be shown, and periodicals will be packed for European distribution. Members of the student body are invited to attend.

Congress is even now debating the question of recognizing the Communist rule in China. Write today to your congressman. Urge him to vote against a government imposed by force on 400 million people.

culty members, and students are directed toward their elimination."

"It is our considered opinion that in accepting this grant, Jefferson Military College has forfeited its place in any truly American educational system," he concluded.

The National Student Association, with more than a million members, has fought for racial and religious equality and has formulated programs for the eventual elimination of intolerance.

Periodically Speaking

Authors, as well as the general public, are very much interested in the future. If you read 1984 by Orwell, you'll like "How Big in 1980?" by S. R. Slichter in the November **Atlantic Monthly**. Mr. Slichter is an economist and part of his thesis is that in 1980, the work week will be thirty hours.

"Timid-minded Christians everywhere who cling to the hope that there is yet a chance for compromise will do well to remember that the ultimate Communist aim is to control every nation in the world," says Hallett Abend in "No Other Gods." The law in a Communist country is "You shall have no other God but me." The article is in the November issue of the **Sign**.

And by the way, did you see Gen DeGroot, Louise Powers, and Zilda Charbonneau in the October **Sign**? We're on the map!

The **Pylon**, July 1949, includes in its "Mission Brevities" an article about Nigeria. There are two letters from Nigerian girls regarding their purpose of coming to and their impressions of England. Mount girls, especially, should be interested because of the fact that we have our own Nigerian student and can find out what her impressions of our country are.

More about the question of federal aid to schools and the relations of church and state: It's one of the most important problems that faces us now and must be solved. The Barden Bill and the debate between Mrs. Roosevelt and Cardinal Spellman brought the matter to our attention, but, beyond discussion, no one did anything. The decision of "what action to take is a difficult one, but it must be made promptly. A citizen is a school-age child but once."

"It is the accent on commercialism which . . . is one of the basic causes of the deteriorated writing standard of today," declares Ben L. Berman. He then says, "The novelist is a curious, cud-chewing animal, unlike the rarest found in any zoo," and gives reasons for the statement. If you're interested in writing in any of its varied phases, you'll enjoy this article. It's in the **Saturday Review of Literature**, October 8, 1949.

—Marilou O'Connor



Mind the Baby!

Mind the Baby: by Mary Perkins, New York, Sheed and Ward, 11pp. \$2.00.

Mary Perkins has an answer to one of mother's problems, and has told us about it in her newest book, **Mind the Baby!** Many find it hard to keep up with the children of today; there are so many things that curious youngsters can get into. Mothers just can not get a moment to themselves. How, then, are they going to find time for daily meditation?

Instead of trying to get away from her Thomas Edmund and Jonjo, Mary Perkins meditates on them. Of course, Thomas takes more of her time and, therefore, her thoughts because he is not yet two years old while Jonjo is four. Her family has given Mary Perkins a delightful manner of writing about children and her Catholic education, complete through college, has prepared her for logical and theological meditation, as her books show.

Parents will love her book because it will bring God's love for them and their children close to them. They might even find that they are less exasperated by their energetic offspring and baby-sitters will look at their charges in a new light.

Potential parents ought to ask for the book for Christmas.

—Onorinda Larrabee

It's Inhuman to Be Human

The leprechaun in "Finian's Rainbow," trying to decide whether to become mortal or not, remarked, "Who wants to be human anyway; it's so inhuman." Everyone laughed, but maybe the Irish fairy had a point.

Who today is living in accordance with his true nature—a composition of body and soul? The boy in the convertible indulges himself in entertainment and fame. The communist spends his body and soul to become a bolt in a state machine. Jane is as good as she benefits society, financially or otherwise. The business man puts himself out to go to Mass Sunday noon and quickly forgets about it until next Sunday. These personalities are half-baked. Only their bodily make-up is cared for. What of their souls?

The more widely man diverges from his nature, the less human he is. Today's philosophies ignore the vital principle of man—that which makes man what he is.

The Catholic student has a responsibility to the world. He possesses at the beginning of life what men at the age of ninety seek and often die without finding, namely truth.

It's No Job for a Coward

A group of young Catholic men and women—the oldest is 28—have begun work on a national Catholic daily newspaper. They hope to have it out this fall. They see the need for such a paper; they know the difficulties they face in publishing it. But their spirit of sacrifice, their eagerness to spread Christ's truth, their willingness to trust in God's help rather than their own feeble strength, urges them to "launch out into the deep" and to go ahead with positive plans and work. None of them can expect to get rich or even to be financially secure if they are a part of a project as yet so precarious.

A group of young Catholic men and women—both white and colored—have chosen to be poor in food, clothing, and lodging, to share the lot of Christ's colored poor who live in the slums and ghettos of Harlem, Chicago, and Washington, D.C. Their "Friendship Houses" are bringing spiritual light and bodily help to those who have felt themselves friendless for generations. Because the need is so great and money so scarce, their work needs generous support from all Catholics all over America.

What have these things to do with me? I am taking a course in college that will assure financial security and comfort for me. I am well fed, suitably and tastefully dressed, comfortably housed. I plan to marry and to have several attractive children whom I shall send to college to continue the cycle.

But . . .

Christ is hungry in His poor.

Christ is thirsty for truth in His confused multitudes of pagans and protestants.

Christ is homeless in His slums.

Christ is lonely in the empty hearts of His misguided Communists.

Have I the courage to sacrifice my self-centered plans to take an active part in the lay apostolate to fill His needs?

Have I the fortitude to accept His challenge, "If any one will come after me, let him deny himself, take up his cross daily and follow me."?

They Know They're Lucky, Do You?

"And you don't know how lucky you are" runs the final line of a popular song, but it isn't always true. Approximately sixty Mount boarders are smart enough to realize just exactly how lucky they are, though. They are the students who see that the infinite graces they receive by attending daily Mass in Mary Chapel far outweigh the benefits of a final fifteen minutes of sleep. They realize, too, that although for the ten months of this school year it is easy for them to offer morning Mass, it may never again in their lives be easy or even possible.

They know that God, through His Church, strictly obliges us to attend only one Mass a week, but these young women also know that nobody can foresee how strong temptation will be in later life nor what extra graces will be needed for final salvation. They do not intend taking any chances. The ninety minutes rest a week they lose now is short in comparison to the eternity these far-seeing girls are contemplating.

Yes, they are smart, and they do know how lucky they are.

Students Give Opinions On Parliamentary Law

Do you think that all meetings at the Mount, large or small should be conducted with parliamentary procedure?

Erica Orth, Senior: Large meetings like the Student-body meetings should be conducted with parliamentary procedure. I like informality in meetings best and think this would be suitable for small meetings such as club meetings.

Evelyn Ishida, Junior—I think that all meetings both large and small should be carried on according to parliamentary procedure in order to cut down on wasted time and eliminate disorder.

Mary Gertrude Creutz, Freshman—I feel that the basic procedure of parliamentary law should be followed—the order of presentation, of business and the reading of minutes, but I hardly feel that all the details could be followed and still have fun at the meetings.

Jean De Luze, Senior—Parliamentary procedure should be carried out during student-body meetings or business meetings as such, but should not be used in small ones.

Mary Anne Becker, Senior—Definitely, parliamentary procedure is much more orderly in conducting a meeting, and it gives everyone a chance to speak her mind on the question at hand.

Mary Patricia Donohue, Freshman—I believe it is up to the leader of every group to maintain order and keep the meeting interesting. If she has a large group she should use parliamentary procedure; if a small group, she should use the way she thinks is best.

Rita Custado, Junior—At mass assemblies or student-body meetings I think it best to conduct parliamentary procedure in order to have a well-organized and balanced meeting. But at small club meetings, I don't think that strict parliamentary procedure should be insisted on, only the bare outline to give the meeting the organization. Small informal meetings are better.

Martha Moltena, Freshman—Parliamentary procedure should be followed at all meetings, large or small, because in that way the meeting is conducted rapidly and efficiently. When informal discussion occurs on the floor, you will find that meetings take longer to get to the point and are therefore lengthened.

Prayer for Christian Students

Our Lady, Seat of Wisdom, it is my desire not merely to enjoy the happiness of living for God, but also to diffuse it and give it to others.

I offer thee my life, and ask thee to make it fervent, upright, and pure.

I offer thee my studies, and resolve to do my best in them.

I offer thee my apostolate among my companions, and pray for its more rapid expansion within the sphere of influence which Providence has given me.

Obtain for me, Holy Virgin, obtain for all the Young Christian Students, joyful generosity and complete devotion in the service of Catholic Action.

Make us good leaders who will strive to serve Christ, so that He may reign in our families, our parishes, and throughout America and the world.

Amen

View Points

Dear Editor:

The age of chivalry is not dead. We would like to thank Len McLean and John Ondik for so gallantly defending the Mount's Drama Department in the last **Loyolan**. Our faith in knighthood has been restored.

Members of the Drama Department

* * *

Dear Anne:

At the last student body meeting, attention was brought to the fact that the Student Council is assuming alarming proportions. Already the council numbers 29 members, although 5 are non-voting members. The regular weekday enrollment at Mount St. Mary's is 355. According to our minute calculations, the ratio between council and student body members would be approximately 1:14—one council member for every 14 students.

Allow us to cite two examples. UCLA, with an enrollment of 15,000, has a student council consisting of 17 members. Loyola has approximately 1,350 students represented by 15 council members. Somehow, our number seems highly absurd. And too, we've heard of new clubs coming up with new presidents who automatically get a seat on the student council. Before long, the number will be in the 30's, and the student council will be a club in itself.

Our president, Betsy Knieriem, called attention to this fact, and also stated that one of the greatest hindrances to efficiency in the Student Council is caused by too many members. It was found extremely difficult to decide on a convenient meeting time for all members, thereby resulting in broken meetings and uncompleted business.

With this in mind, we have concluded that the best possible means of reducing the number of student council members is by a process of elimination, whereby organization presidents mainly would be affected.

At the last student council meeting, we approached the organization presidents with this proposal and received general approval. These presidents expressed willingness to relinquish their seats on the student council if the student body so desired.

Therefore, we submit the following proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Associated Students of Mount St. Mary's, giving previous notice of our intention to propose these amendments at the next general meeting of the student body.

We move to amend Article IV, Section 3 of the Constitution of the Associated Students of Mt. St. Mary's College by striking out in the first paragraph the following words, "the heads of the Affiliated Departments of the Associated Students" and in the second paragraph "The Publicity Chairman, the Parliamentarian of the Associated Students, and the N.F.C.S. and N.S.A. delegates will have a seat on the Student Council, but will not be given the right to vote." Article IV, Section 3 will then read: "There will be a Student Council consisting of the following members: The Moderator, the President of the Associated Students, the Vice-President of the Association, the Secretary, the Treasurer, the Social Secretary, the Presidents of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes and two members elected by the house."

We further move to amend Article V, Section 9 of the By-Laws by striking out the entire Section 9 which is "The heads of the following organizations shall be added to the Student Council:

1. National Federation of Catholic College Students—representatives.
2. Women's Athletic Association.
3. College Unit of the American Red Cross.
4. International Language Club.
5. Representative of College Paper.
6. Eusebians.
7. Kappa Theta Mu.
8. Education Club.
9. SWES Club.
10. Press Club.
11. NSA representative.
12. Parnassians

Sincerely yours,
Gloria A. Padilla
Alice Kraemer

Ed. Note:

In the last issue of **The View**, some misunderstanding was caused by an editorial comment to the effect that should Communist teachers be barred from teaching in American universities if Catholics realized that they could be branded in the same way.

The intention of this comment was to show that if sweeping legislation were made against Communists, it could also be made against other minority groups, of which Catholics are a member.

Mount St. Mary's zone number has been changed to Los Angeles 49. Tell your correspondents.

Sororities Pledge Girls At Preference Dinner; Engagement Announced

Tau Alpha Zeta Sorority held its formal preference dinner at the Fox and Hounds on October 27. At the ceremony Desiree Maisonneuve was accepted as an honorary member. The new pledges include: Ann Barbier, Dorothea Deutsch, Joyce Gisler, Doris Higgins, Rosemary Johnson, Elizabeth Krack, E'Lane McCaffrey, Joan Newton, Grace Quinn, Pat Reidel, Helen Romley, Ruth Schwalenberger, Ann Scott, and Mary Weidinger.

The first meeting with the pledges was held at the home of Pat Cummings. Gen DeGrood literally "let the cat out of the bag" when she passed candy to announce her engagement to George Gorciak. The wedding will take place sometime in August.

Kappas held their informal rush party at the home of Lonnie Schell. Frontier Days was the theme carried out with Western clothes, decorating, and music. Entertainment provided by the actives comprised a skit and a song routine.

The pledge dinner was held at the Tropics in Beverly Hills.

New Kappa pledges are: Lorraine Benson, Delores Cobb, Margaret Ann Czuleger, Barbara Baker, Jane Lacey, Barbara Lasher, Juanita Quigley, Dolores Russoman, Betty Troncy, and Matilda Radaj.

On Thursday, October 27, Gamma Sigma Phi culminated rushing with the acceptance dinner at the Redwood Room, Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. Pledges are Margaret Delavigne, Joan Herold, Joan Murphy, Jean Powers, Barbara Scherrer, Dawn Rising, Mary Gerard, Terry Schaffer, Dorothy Lea, Diane D'Alfonso and Kitty Rattigan.

Saturday night, November 5, the Club Room at Brentwood Country Market was the scene of a Hick Party. Pledges provided entertainment.

Daughters Honor Dad At Entertainment

The first Father-Daughter Night at the Mount was presented in the Social Hall on November 6 from 7:30 to 10:30. The four classes presented skits on Life With Father: the freshman portrayed father as a child; the sophomores, father during courtship; the juniors, father as he is today, while the seniors contributed their views on father as a grandfather. Refreshments were served during the entertainment.

The program was arranged under various committee heads with Joan Storkan heading the decoration committee, Frances Hills in charge of invitations, and music under the direction of Mary Alice Ott. Genevieve De Grood supervised refreshments while Marilyn Yee and Rita Gloria Murray had charge of the sale of bld. Angela McDonald was publicity manager and Lupita Bernstein was in charge of stage setting and seating arrangements. Betsy Knieriem served as mistress of ceremonies. Alice Kraemer, Mount social secretary, directed the entire evening's activities.

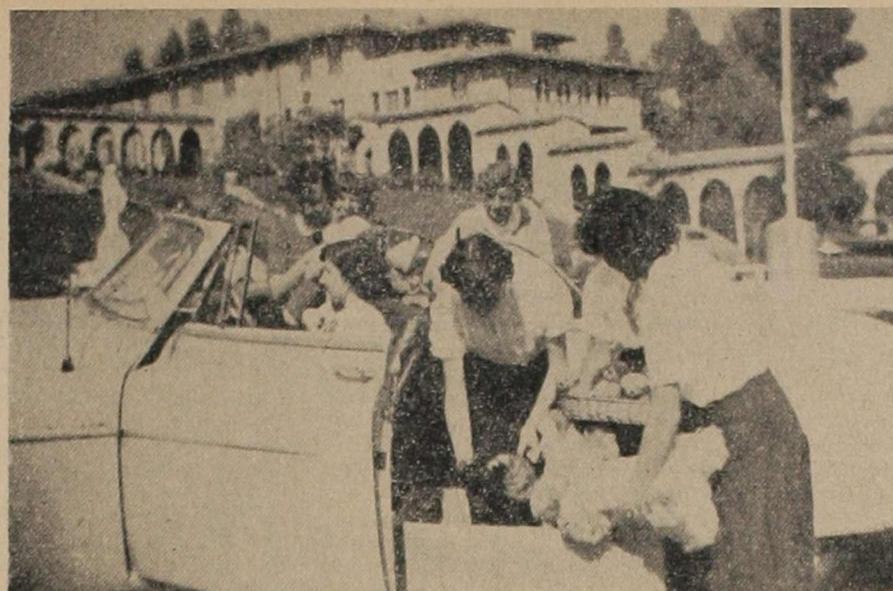
Student Tells Experiences Of Recent Trip to France

Members of Pi Delta Phi, national honorary French society, held their first monthly meeting on November 7. Marie Astier, a returning sophomore at the Mount, told of her experiences during a recent trip to France.

The meeting was highlighted by an informal box lunch for members present, including Odette Lotode, president, and Mary Dolores Buckley, Jean Russell, Hugette Hery, and Geraldine Biggs.

New prospective members are Marie Astier and Therese Hatsumi.

What does Christmas mean to you? Your Christmas cards reflect your attitude . . .



Members of SWES unload toys collected for the annual Christmas toy drive sponsored by the settlement committee of SWES. These gifts from Mount students will go to children in the Pacoima, Canoga Park, and San Fernando settlements.

S.W.E.S. Appeals For Student Aid

Emily Doll, chairman of the Settlement Committee of SWES, has issued an appeal to the student body for aid in the annual toy drive for the settlements.

She calls attention to the fact that although Europe is in need of relief, there are many needs here in Los Angeles also. Children especially are depending on Mount students for help; those at Pacoima, Canoga Park, and San Fernando settlements are hoping for gifts this Christmas. By collecting old and new toys, stuffed animals and other little gifts, generous girls can brighten Christmas and act as Santas for the children in the settlements.

The toy drive will be conducted from Nov. 14-18. Boxes placed in St. Joseph's Hall will await filling by unselfish and thoughtful Mount students.

Eusebians Will Discuss Religion and First Amendment

The Eusebians, or students from history, anthropology, and political science groups, meet on the third Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 p.m. The subject of the October Colloquium was the "Nature of Man". The Summa of St. Thomas, Volume IV, was the source of the study, and senior Gloria Nitrini led the discussion.

In November the topic will be: "Religion and Education Under the First Amendment". A public discussion on the same topic will take place on Sunday, December 11, at 3 p.m. in the Little Theater. Most Rev. Msgr. Patrick Dignan will preside. Students and friends are invited to both the discussion and to the Eusebian meetings.

The December discussion will be on the "Twelfth Century Renaissance".

Faculty Members Attend Various Education Meetings During Month of November

Important national and regional meetings of educators are claiming Mount faculty members this season.

Sister Hortensia will represent the college at the meeting of the California Council on Teacher Education at the Awane Hotel in Yosemite on November 18, 1949. Two representatives from each of 31 training schools in the state and five members of the State Department of Education will be present.

Sister Alice Marie and Sister Ida attended the meeting of the Pacific Branch of the American Chemical Society in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco on November 4 and 5. They went to the Stanford Research Institute on November 5 to visit the micro-wave laboratory.

Sister Rebecca traveled up to Seattle to attend the workshop for administrators of Catholic Nursing Schools conducted by the Catholic Hospital Association.

Sister Marguerite participated in the meeting of the National League of Nursing Education in San Francisco as part of the California State Nurses Association.

Parnassians Promise Student Entertainment In 'Muck-a-Muck' Play

On Tuesday, November 22, during the regular assembly period, the Parnassians will present a short play based on the novel *Muck-a-Muck* by Bret Harte. Featured in the production are Dolores Clardy, Alice Kraemer, Kathleen O'Rourke, Anna Marie Puett, and Arlene Russie. Other members of the club will act in supporting roles.

Written as a parody of James Fenimore Cooper's novels, *Muck-a-Muck* is convincing proof that all literature need not be taken too seriously. Anyone familiar with Cooper's stirring tales of Natty Bumppo or with Bret Harte's famous American humor can anticipate a delightful entertainment.

Science Club Greets New Members

Kappa Theta Mu, science club at the Mount, held its first meeting of the year recently.

President Mary Clare O'Brien, welcomed the new and past student members, introduced officers Mary Connolly, Mary Ellen Gray, and Eleanor Roberts, and spoke of a full program for the coming year.

With better integration of the various science groups, Kappa Theta Mu also will welcome the new departments of Nursing Education and Cancer Research. Some of the activities for the coming year will be: a trip to Griffith Observatory, study of everyday physics in the home, general information movies, and study of the Cancer Research program.

Liberal View Held On Academic Freedom

The following is the NSA statement of policy on Academic Freedom, the second in a series of five articles explaining the policies adopted by NSA at the last National Student Congress. Supplementary reading may be obtained in the Sept. 10, 1949 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*, in an article entitled "What Shall We Do About Communist Teachers?"

A discussion on this topic will be held and the date will be announced by Peggy Bradish, NSA delegate.

Delegates at the last NSA Congress in Urbana, Illinois, called attention to the fact that Academic Freedom is an essential prerequisite for educational democracy. They felt that certain infringements threatened its existence. Specifically, they stated that many teachers were being discriminated against because of their personal beliefs and associations. This they considered undemocratic and contrary to the legal traditions of the United States. Also, they felt that the limitation of the teachers' views curtailed the free exchange of ideas between student and teacher.

Recognizing that academic institutions differ in their aims and philosophy, the association resolved that each institution should, at the time of employing its teachers, state specific qualifications and the nature of such qualifications in writing. In this way, teachers would know beforehand exactly what would be required of them.

As policy, the NSA stated that membership in any political, religious, or other organization or adherence to any philosophical, political, or religious belief do not constitute in themselves sufficient grounds for dismissal, failure to rehire, or denial of tenure to educators of the United States.

Educators should be judged solely on individual teaching ability and on individual moral and intellectual integrity. Judgment of the academic competence of an educator in question should be decided by a representative board of educators from his own institution.

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Loyola supporters who travelled 125 miles for the Loyola-San Diego State game were rewarded with a Lion victory and a spectacle that alone was enough to make the trip worth while. Outstanding were the Shriners dressed as Sheiks sitting around a striped tent from which dancing girls writhed by the light of magnesium flares. Later members of the San Diego riding clubs mounted on pintos presented colors as the massed bands of high schools, colleges, and the Marines played "The Stars and Stripes Forever". Between these bits of pageantry we managed a word with Rita Custado, Kathleen and Marilou O'Connor, and Evelyn Ishida who were all down for the week end. Also we hailed Betty Parker, Lois Johnson, Lea O'Donnell, Dorothy O'Hara, Renee Andrea, and Erica Orth. Seated on the San Diego side were Shirley Rawley and Carolyn Washburn.

In a three-car caravan arrived Dorothy Shevlin and Leonard Lady, Eloise Martinez and Kenny Andrews, Rose Marie Bachand and Louis Thomas, Mary Margaret Schaefer and Jim Welker, and Pat Murphy and Bill Spry, (just from Australia). During the game this throng was well cracker-jacked, and peanutted and ice-creamed by three pro Lion Shriners.

Theta Chi Fraternity of San Diego and Eileen Micklish, joined forces to play host and hostess to Delores Cobb, Lea O'Donnell, Madeline Haase, Monica Kilkelly, Dennis Ibbetson, Bebette Guadano, Dorothy O'Hara, Lois Johnson, and Jean Clay. The girls were treated to a tour of Tijuana, dinner and open house after the game. Although they were sitting on the San Diego side, a few soft cheers for Loyola could be heard.

FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

First nighters at the Shrine, if so disposed, could have found Jean Leibert chatting with Susan Robertson and George Gerard in the foyer before the curtain rose on "Manon Lescaut". Arlene Russic's picture appeared in *The Times* as a member of the Student Symphony Board. Seen Restaurant Rowing were Margie Gegg and Marianne De Coursey. Genevieve DeGrood and Cora Lee Palmer, serving dessert, did their bit for the bazaar held by St. John's Parish, Inglewood. Helen Peck, Gabby Marciacq, Peggy Parkinson and Madeline Haase honored the Mount by being finalists in Loyola's search for Homecoming Queen. Gabby made the Court. Also running—Spud Galen's sister Barbara, for Queen of Montana University's Homecoming Celebration.

LAUD AND HONOR:

To Rita Ries whose outstanding achievements won her an invitation to sit on the examining board for new nurses at Queen of Angeles. . . . To Jeanne Crouch who now coaches the girls' volleyball team at St. Paul the Apostle's. . . . To Ruby Mae Bunyard and Roselyn Peukert for disposing of the unwanted oversized records in the lounge. . . . To Helen Szandy on winning a course of dancing lessons from Veloz and Yolanda's Studio for identifying the Mystery Dance, on their television show. It was La Raspa! . . . To Jean Russell whose left hand probably hangs low from the weight of Bob Kinney's Notre Dame ring. They plan to marry in January.

REVELRY:

The Boarders' Hallowe'en Party featured cider, dough-nuts, apples, for bobbing and for eating. The prize for the most beautiful costume went to Mariana Bauer in Spanish attire while Barbara Pearman as the Prisoner of Chalon was voted the most amusing. Attracting attention were the Kraemers as

Less "Yak-ity-yak-ity" Teachers Declared Best Wives By Psychologist

A widely known psychologist today urged men to marry school teachers—for ten not purely intellectual reasons.

He describes school marmas as lovable, eager to marry, and less 'yak-ity-yak-ity' than most other women.

Dr. James Bender, director of the National Institute for Human Relations, told the Connecticut Education Association in Hartford that American school teachers make the best wives because:

1. They are above average in health, beauty and intelligence.
2. They are eager to marry, wish to bear two or more children.
3. They have a deep affection for children.
4. They have well-protected jobs, safe during a recession.
5. Their regular hours and frequent vacations permit them to be good housekeepers.
6. Their studious habits and common sense are valuable to young men starting in business.
7. They have nice voices and don't talk too much.
8. Their high ideals make them lovable, tender, sympathetic and understanding beyond the average.
9. They are established in jobs and ready for marriage at the golden age of 22-25 years.
10. Divorce is rare among teachers.

Meet the Freshmen

Continuing its plan to introduce the Frosh, *The View* presents—**THE FROSH DORM**—half of which is Elizabethan.

1. Elizabeth (Betty) Troncy—Prescott, Arizona—"pert" Betty—best beau—Ignacio M. Altimirano (Spanish Text you know)—Social Welfare major.
2. Elizabeth (Liz) Krack—Culver City—"whimsical" Liz—great admirer of the slide-rule—Math major.
3. Elizabeth (Buff) Roney—San Diego—"satan-onic" Buff practices her "villian-ish" laugh faithfully—Dramatics major.
4. M. Elizabeth (Mary) Johnson—Santa Barbara—"mad-cap" Mary considers Mr. Gregg's Shorthand—the career girls curse—Business major.
5. Elizabeth (Elizabeth!) Jennings—Santa Barbara—"Debonair"—Famous last words, Let's turn off the lights, huh?—Science major.
6. Nell Marie (Nellie) Beudon—Canoga Park—"minx"—dorm housekeeper—ask Sr. Hortensia!—Science major.
7. Claire Fitzgerald—North Hollywood—"Able"—Don't get tough with me, see!—Science major.
8. Mary Virginia Doyle—Los Angeles—"cynical"—hard-boiled and long-suffering—Education major.
9. Frances Benke—La Junta, Colorado—just plain "dizzy"—burns midnight oil over her Espanol—Social Welfare major.
10. Virginia R. Mettee—San Diego—"original!"—Who me? Say you've got the wrong party (injured innocence)—Dramatics major.

red devils and Anna Marie Puetz as Al Jolson, complete with black face and songs!

ROSARY:

On Father Peyton's Family Theatre Broadcast Angie McDonald, Lupita Bernstein, Mary Ellen Gray, Mary Jean Hoxmeier and others recited the Rosary.

THINGS WE'VE LIKED RECENTLY:

A student representative to sit in on the Mother's Guild board meeting to extend our suggestions and cooperation and having them so cordially accepted. Gloria Nitrini's explanation of the philosophy of St. Thomas at the Eusebian meeting and the group discussion afterward. . . . Not having to worry about mid-terms after the Loyola homecoming dance. . . . Sister Catherine Anita's display of interesting pamphlets and books on the Mass. . . . The long awaited automatic washing machines and two hair dryers that arrived at last.

Tree: A thing that stands in one place for 50 years and then suddenly jumps in front of a woman driver.

Belgian Sister to Teach Music in the Philippines

Mother Marie Magdalene arrived in Los Angeles from her native country, Belgium, on Independence Day, 1949. She is a member of the order of Missionary Canonesses of St. Augustine who have a small convent in East Los Angeles. The order has houses all over the world, and a novitiate in New York City. Mother Marie Magdalene is studying at the Mount, and plans to remain about two years in order to receive a degree in music. After receiving her degree, she is scheduled to teach music in the Philippines.

Mother Marie Magdalene's home in Belgium is in Vlaanderen, near the North Sea. She has studied piano since she was eight years old, and confides that at first she didn't like it and used to watch the clock while practicing.

She graduated from Visitation Normal School in 1941, where she had studied elementary teaching and music. During the war she taught the fourth grade as a lay teacher in a Catholic school. The Germans allowed the teaching of religion, but any remarks unfavorable to Germany had to be cut from the history books used.

As a leader in Catholic Action, Mother Magdalene worked among young girls at meetings, dances, and sports. Early in 1946 she visited Lourdes and the Hautes Pyrenees in France with a lay teacher friend, who also entered the convent that year.

Mother Marie Magdalene speaks French, Flemish, German, and English. She heard some English from the Americans during the war, but she did not speak much English until she came to the United States three months ago. Classmates report that she now speaks it as fluently as if she had studied it for many years. Mother herself says, "I like English, but I have a hard time pronouncing it." She likes the United States and its people. In her own words, "When I landed in the United States the people were very kind to me. It gave me a good feeling on coming into a foreign country not knowing the language or the people."

Boarder Choir Devotes Sunday Morning to Singing High Mass at St. Martin's

Sunday morning is hymn time for a group of Mount students who assist regularly at the 10:00 o'clock Mass at St. Martin of Tours church. Formerly directed by Sister Celestine and now under the direction of Sister Mary Catherine, they sing the Mass, the Proper and responses, as well as hymns in two-part harmony.

Some of the members who devote their time every Sunday are: Dorothy O'Hara, Catherine Ford, Charlotte and Carol Aguilar, Roselyn Peukert, Jacqueline Stetler, Dolores Welgoss, Elizabeth Kenny, Helen Romley, Camille Lutfy, Genevieve Castellanos, Rita Custado, Connie Nichols, Margie Davy, Terry Phelps and Betty Troncy.

Interested boarding students who donate their time make up this informal choir, which is entirely separate from the regular choral group composed of both day students and boarders who are studying choral singing. The latter group sang for the Founder's Day Mass and at St. Basil's Church on Thursday morning, October 27.

Mount to Participate In Pepperdine Play Day

On Saturday, November 19, Pepperdine College will hold a volleyball-badminton play day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mount St. Mary's, La Verne, Chapman, and Pepperdine are participating in both events.

The first and second volleyball varsity teams will represent the Mount and two teams will compete in the badminton doubles.

The first volleyball team includes: Joanne McCarthy, Gloria Putman, Grace Quinn, Marie Astier, Mary Jeanne Hoxmeier, Barbara O'Callaghan, Eleanor Kellher, Barbara Kalthoff, Mary Ellen Likens, Lupita Bernstein, Ana Marie Cota, Yvonne Mazy, and Jeanne Cloud. All who are interested are invited to attend.

The Home Ec-ho

Table decorations and accessories play an important role in the lives of young domestic enthusiasts at this particular season. Thanksgiving and Christmas afford a number of opportunities for buffet table or side table displays.

Have you seen the displays at Robinsons' during the past week? They have had a number of table arrangements featuring their china, silver, and linens, which tie in with seasonal interests. Barker Brothers and the May Company-Wilshire also offer timely suggestions for patio parties and buffet luncheons.

In connection with table settings, the Textile Laboratory is worth investigating. Last week, Mrs. Comeau of the Home Ec Dept., produced remarkable results with a few yards of cotton, rayon, or silk material, and a package of Rit dye. Mary Jane Orr, senior student of textiles, pulled a beautiful creation from a steaming kettle, claiming that it happened by tying a string tightly around both ends of a square of yellow cotton and dipping it into luggage tan dye. The results—a tan napkin and place mat with yellow stripes on both ends where the string had been.

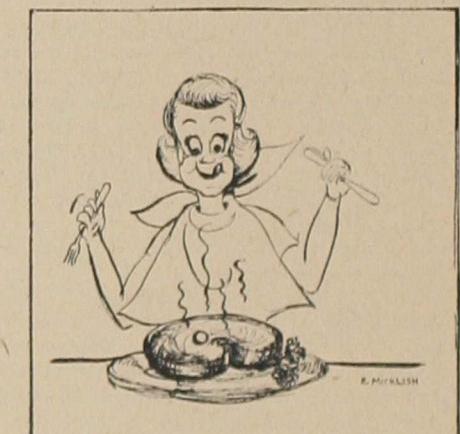
Good suggestion for a Christmas gift, what? Mount girls can do as the Home Economists do—make gifts and create new ideas for their own table decorations in the food or table setting department.

—Loretta House

Year's Education Program Discussed by Tri Rho Group

Joining the ranks of the Tri Rho Club officers is Peggy Scott, newly elected secretary. Peggy was elected at the meeting Wednesday afternoon.

New club members were introduced to Miss Sweeney, head of the education department, who spoke on the educational profession. The program for the year was discussed and plans are being made to affiliate this club with education clubs of other colleges.



To a Boarding House Steak

Oh King Steak!
We vision you in splendor
Reclining on your china throne
Crowned by parsley green,
Your delicate perfume
Pierces our nostrils
And recalls moments of epicurean joy.
Your crusty exterior
Is cut away
To reveal a tender heart.
Your court
Of mashed potato maidens
With gravy modestly veil their snowy faces;
Your string bean knights
Stand stiffly at attention.
We present our case in humbleness
And plead hunger, world-weariness.
We desire to be comforted by your presence within us.

—O—

At last
You arrive,
The drumbeat of plates clatters upon the table.
The tinkling accompaniment
Of knives and forks
Brings joy to our hearts.
And then—
With dismay and sorrow
We see
Your burned and blackened corpse
Lying parsley wreathed
On its china coffin.

—Marilou O'Connor

The View

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Number 8

Unto Us A Child Is Born

O Holy Night . . .

College Is Advent

Advent is the liturgical preparation for Christmas. On the first Christmas God became man in the humblest manner. To Christ the world owes its redemption and in Christ the world finds happiness. During the first Advent the feelings of Mary, His Virgin Mother, were of mixed joy and sorrow—Joy because of the Incarnation and Redemption; sorrow because of the Passion and death of her Son. Today we celebrate Advent and Christmas with the same spirit that Our Blessed Mother felt. College students are living in an advent of life during their years of education. College is their preparation for the hardships and joys of the world. The manner in which they prepare for the future will influence their lives and the lives of those around them, just as Mary's attitude so changed the world. Because the completion of a great thing depends upon the dispositions of the person in preparation, the college student must realize how important her school life is. This Christmastide she should think of Mary's preparation as significant to the advent of her own life.

We Three Kings . . .

Come Bearing Gifts

To understand the peace and significance of the first Christmas morning, we must feel the selflessness of Christmas. Then alone can we give gifts worth receiving, gifts that have something of ourselves in them. It is hard to give a real Christmas present if we give freely, generously of our time, and with love for the receiver. We must prepare every day of our life to make our gifts presentable. The Christmas season is a time of adoration and love, not of frantic buying and jangled nerves. We can't rush into anything so sacred as Christmas; it is important to have a reserve built up from which to give. Christ did.

Come All Ye Faithful . . .

Christ In My Heart

When Christ is reborn in my heart at Holy Communion, I will have prepared a special place for Him. He will have a clean heart on which to rest. I will not be hesitant about welcoming Him. I shall have warmth for Him from my prayers and clothes made from harder study. When He comes, I shall thank Him for giving up His heaven for me and for lowering Himself to become like me. I will ask Him to send me the graces I need and to see that all the people who lack Christ in their hearts will have Him soon.

Do you not understand that you are God's temple, and that God's Spirit has his dwelling in you? (I Corinthians, III, 16)



—Original design by Eileen Mickish

Open Your Hearts to Him

Lux fulgebit hodie super nos

From the cold of the sky a star will glow
To warm December into May.

From the dark of the heaven a light will shine
A light to make the darkness day.

Quia natus est nobis Dominus

In the midst of an unconscious world,
Earth enriched and heaven forlorn,
At the edge of the earth, on the rise of the sea
With a hill for a throne, the Lord is born.

*Et vocabitur admirabilis, Deus
Princeps pacis, Pater futuri saeculi,
cujus regni non erit finis.*

The king of the earth is crowned with jewels
And girded for battle with death as his cry,
But the name of the infant is Prince of Peace
And His gems are souls that will never die.

The First Noel . . .

Child of Christmas

When "The First Noel" flows from the radio to warm the living room, the manger has been arranged in the fire place and the fragrance of pine tingles my nose; I thrill for the loveliness of the Christmas season. I think of my mother and father and sister and appreciate how nice they really are. I think of my warm home and all my friends. I think how lucky I am to be living in America where Christ has not been hidden behind an Iron Curtain. I think of college and know the advantages of being in a Catholic one. And then I begin to look for the real cause of all my gifts. I find He is lying in the manger and that I am saying "Happy Birthday" to Him. I understand that He is Christmas. I realize that it is not the gifts that I receive but the gifts I give that make the Christmas spirit. It is the gifts I give to Him for Whom I am celebrating. It is the promise, often broken, to love my neighbor all year long and not only on the twenty-fifth of December. It is the promise to receive the Sacraments more often and to try not to slip so easily. It is the promise to live a better life in imitation of the Perfect Life. It is the promise to do as well as I can in everything I attempt, including the courses I'm taking only as a requirement. It is all these promises, and so often their breaking, that are in the birthday gift I give. Christmas is the day, the week, the season to revive my dusty faith. It is the day to be reborn in the Christ Child with the resolution that in the years to come and by next December twenty-fifth I will be a better child of my Father.

And Mary said, My soul magnifies the Lord; my spirit has found joy in God, who is my Saviour. (Luke I, 46)

Sleep Holy Babe . . .

On Manger Hay

Shivering candle flames, spicy firs, blushing Christmas bows, freshly cut holly—are they your only companions on a lonely Christmas Eve? Your Mother leans yearningly toward You, but her plaster arms are unable to gather You up and comfort You. Joseph waits nervously wanting so much to help. Year after year You wait in Your manger scene on Christmas Eve, alone! But think of the warmth and happiness You will feel tomorrow when You enter the hearts of so many of your brothers and sisters. Do not cry, little Infant, You are not alone. The candle flames are warm and dancing; the fir trees smell clean and tangy—and You are tired. Sleep, little Infant, You have a big day ahead.

He came to what was his own, and they who were his own gave him no welcome. (John, I, 11)

Present Tense

Swift as the flash of lightning the angels came, and come to adore the King of the World, to announce His benediction: "Peace on earth, good will to men . . ."

On Christmas Eve, the Holy Father will strike with a silver hammer the sealed door of St. Peter's. "Open up the Gates for the Lord is with us . . ." and the Holy Doors will open to admit the successor of St. Peter, the Vicar of the Prince of Peace, while Roman bells ring out a joyful carol re-echoing the song of the angels—Peace!

Throughout the world young and old walk in the ways of peace and love, even as the enemies of peace and love contend against them. At the USO Club in San Diego, a nineteen year old soldier asked the volunteer worker on duty for "something I can put flowers in". He disappeared upstairs. Some time later the volunteer worker went in search for him—and found the young man peacefully reciting his rosary before the statue of Our Lady of Fatima. Vases of red carnations were in front of the statue—his gift to the Mother of God.

Recognition of the human rights of the peoples of all the nations will be one way to peace. The United Nations General Assembly has signified its approval of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Never before has there been an international document to which a majority of the nations of the world have subscribed, recognizing the importance to peace of the respect and protection of human rights. It has its faults; it fails to recognize God as the source of men's rights. It nevertheless points a way; and we may hope that changes rectifying the omission will be made before the declaration is translated into a treaty.

The spirit of the Prince of Peace is spread in many places through His chosen ministers. At the UN General Assembly, Reverend Jerome d'Sanza, S.J., a member of the Constituent Assembly of the Central Government of India, has been appointed delegate by Prime Minister Pandit Nehru. Father d'Sanza is the first priest delegate to the UN.

December 8, 1949, witnessed the centennial celebration of the coming to California of a valiant group of Ambassadors of Peace. On December 8, 1849, Reverend Michael Accolti, S. J. and Reverend John Nabilie, S.J. came to San Francisco from Oregon, to lay the foundations for the great work of their order in this state. A centennial triduum will commemorate the arrival of the "spiritual '49-ers".

The flight of the angels over Bethlehem's hills was swift . . . Swifter than sound, the Navy's Douglas Skyrocket passes through the air at a speed of nearly 800 miles an hour in test flights in California. May these planes fly—for Peace!

Good will to men: President Truman announced that in the future FHA will reject aid to any new housing that excludes persons because of race, creed or color.

The Most Reverend John Collins, Liberia's Vicar Apostolic currently visiting in Los Angeles, tells us that Liberia has "absolute religious freedom. Relations between Catholics and Protestants are beautiful . . . It was almost a national event when the first Liberian became a priest," said the smiling churchman in an exclusive *Time* interview.

Archbishop McIntyre dedicated Our Lady's Chapel—the new church that was built in downtown Los Angeles. Mass will be held daily at noon for the working people. This is a symbol of peace: people will have time to make a visit "Just For a Minute" during their lunch hour or while shopping.

"If news is not really news unless it is bad news, then it may be difficult to claim we are an informed people. Calamity as the principle yardstick for news coverage may have its charms as a circulation getter, but it hardly affords a balanced view," so Norman Cousins, Saturday Review of Literature editor says. News that doesn't come under the heading of crime, war, or disaster is real news and shouldn't be ignored. So, "Peace on earth, good news to men."

—Kathleen O'Connor



Light of the World . . .

After the first rain in November, the city lights were extraordinarily bright and clear from the Mount. A group of girls stood looking into the night, thrilled by the glow and the colors. "They're just like people," Joey remarked. "People?" the rest inquired. "How is that?"

"They think that they are so big, but they're so little," Joey answered.

Joey had something. And if we go back two thousand years into a stable at Bethlehem, we find hidden in a straw-filled manger a brilliant, humble light—the Light of the World.

"He that exalteth himself shall be humbled, and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

Perhaps some of us are pretty good at times. Eloise "cracked" an "A" in Chaucer; Liz was responsible for a successful assembly; Sue took time out to help Jane with her calculus. Who deserves the credit?

Lord help me to remember that I am but an INSTRUMENT of Your peace, reflecting Your light.

In Memoriam --- Sister Ste. Helene

Your prayers are requested for the repose of the soul of Sister Ste. Helene, who died November 16, in St. Paul.

Those white words on a blackboard release a flood of memories. Girls who knew Sister, those who had her for English Composition, read the words with the silence of shock or grief, with murmurs of surprise or sorrow, with startled gasps or exclamations. Sister Ste. Helene is dead, Sister Ste. Helene with her friendly smile, her cheering words, her exquisite faculty of understanding her Freshmen girls.

Memories return in a sudden comprehension of loss. For the loss is real, that of a friend. Confused thoughts resolve themselves into an order of recollection. Faces reflect the mental processes of their owners.

One girl remembers her instructor, laughingly serious, warning the class to go to Europe before they married if they ever hoped to get there. Another recalls an assignment well done rewarded with a verbal bouquet in class, which resulted in admiring smiles from her classmates. Still another thinks of a time when a poem lacked one line for completion, and a half-dozen words from Sister indicated the perfect closing phrase.

The line is long, the memories are many, but each becomes a bloom in the garden of praise for one whose work on earth was the spiritual elevation of others. It is hard to speak of the dead; still harder to write about them. True worth finds itself not in the pens of writers, but in the memories evoked in those who knew her. Sister Ste. Helene's does not end in the termination of this writing; it lives on in the hearts of all who found her faith their inspiration, her hope their will to do, her charity their stimulus to serve.

Greetings . . .

From Our President . . .

Christmas, 1949

My dear Girls,

Christmas once again brings to us the renewal of the Wonder of Bethlehem—the birthday of our Infant Saviour. It is a time when we feel very close to you, our students, wherever you may be celebrating this holy feast, for the Christ Child, extending His little hands in loving invitation, makes us all one in Him. By a close union with Him in prayer, and a consciousness of His Divine Indwelling in us, let us show Him our loving gratitude for the lessons of love and sacrifice which the Manger of Bethlehem teaches us.

We shall pray for each one of you at Holy Mass on Christmas morning that the Divine Infant and His Virgin Mother, Mary, may draw you and your loved ones very near to Him. May you enjoy an abundance of His peace.

We wish a very Happy Christmas and a Blessed New Year to each one of you.

Devotedly yours,
Sister Agnes Marie

From Our Chaplain . . .

Dear Editor,

In wishing you and your staff on *The View* all the joys and blessings of the Christmas season, I would like to take the opportunity of expressing to the student body my sincere appreciation of their unfailing kindness, cooperation and good humor which has made my introduction to the Mount a most pleasant experience. To say that I regret the approach of the Christmas vacation would be to strain your credulity to the breaking point, but I do look forward to renewing acquaintances in 1950. Don't forget to read your Logic text two hours a day during vacation, girls. Of course, I don't have to urge the Mathematicians (Greek and barbarian) and the Atomic Physicists to do likewise—or do I?

Sincerely yours,
Father O'Reilly

View Points

Dear Editor,

This letter is written about the editorial "There's Mist in Your Eyes" in the October 20 issue of *The View*, and also the Editor's Note on the next issue. Evidently the editorial stimulated a good deal of reflective thought. Your readers did not quite know what to make of the question "Would you instantly condemn the hiring of Communist teachers in American universities if you realized the fact that Catholics could be branded in the same way?" If the question had been worded in less controversial way it might have attracted less attention. But even so, it is not certain that the argument which it suggests is a valid one.

First, the question implies a "live and let live" philosophy, which is all right as long as matters of faith and morals are not concerned. However, there can be no tolerance, or "Letting live" of what is not true or what is not moral. The people who perpetrate evil must be opposed, not for themselves, but for the destruction of the evil. And it is of the greatest importance to stop an evil force before it attains power, for the forces of evil are unscrupulous in attaining their ends, whereas the forces of good are limited in conscience to laws of morality in choosing means to an end.

Second, the question seems to indicate that it would be safer for Catholics to compromise with Communism than to oppose it. Apparently the reason for allowing Communist teachers academic freedom would be to insure that Catholics, as another minority group, do not lose their own families. But it is not the tradition of the Church to allow fear of persecution to stop her from fighting evil. Persecution is not desirable, but it has never been able to destroy, or even weaken, the Church.

An Interested Reader

Dear Anne,

I'm taking advantage of the Christmas issue to express to Father O'Reilly, from all the Mounties, a wish for a Blessed and Happy Christmas.

With this wish goes our appreciation for his quick wit, his teaching guidance, and primarily his religious counsel. He is our wish for a campus-chaplain come true.

Sincerely yours,
Joan Storkan

Dear Editor,

In behalf of the SWES Settlement Committee, I would like to extend my sincere appreciation for the splendid cooperation the student body displayed in the recent SWES Toy Drive.

I am certain that all the settlement children will have a merrier Christmas because of the Mount girls' generosity.

Sincerely,
Emily Doll
Chairman of the SWES
Settlement Committee

From Our Student Prexy . . .

Dear Faculty and Students,

Because we are more liable to have 96° heat instead of snow, because our trees are brought in freight cars a month or more ahead of time instead of from nearby hills, because our carols are not sung by choirs of angels but blared from loud speakers on street corners, because our Santa Claus arrives by plane instead of through the chimney, because our cards depict anything but a Nativity scene, because our Christmas is so untraditional, it is hard to put oneself in the true spirit of the season and to have our Christmas greetings to each other sound more like more than trite phrases.

Instead, then, of using my own words at the risk of having them sound copied, I will think of you on Christmas and using St. Francis' words pray,

"May the Lord bless thee
and keep thee;
May He show His face to thee
and have mercy upon thee;
May He turn His countenance
to thee, and give thee peace.
May the Lord, bless thee."

Sincerely,
Betsy Knierem
Student Body President

For God so loved the world that He gave His only-begotten Son.

Modern Madonnas . . .



In the spirit of the Christmas Mother and Her Baby Son . . . THE VIEW presents some recent Mount graduates and their babies—Margaret Moore Hodgson ('47) with Dennis Allan; Muriel Rochefort Gustin ('47) with Mike (15 months) and Chris (2 months); and Doris Schuck Reichel ('49) with her daughter, Sharon Ann.

Ramos Martinez Work Featured in Exhibit

Currently being exhibited in the library foyer are several works of art executed by the late Alfredo Ramos Martinez, father of Maria Ramos Martinez, Mount junior.

This prominent artist studied extensively in Mexico City and Paris. He counted the following immortals as contemporaries: Mexican—Diego Rivera, Clemente Orozco, Siqueiros. Spanish—Zuloaga, Pablo Picasso. French—Manet, Rodin.

The work of Martinez is predominantly constructive with a strong trend toward the primitive and architectural. His murals were always subjugated to the architecture of the building for which he designed them. He had no particular reason for painting in this manner; it was merely an expression of his inner feeling.

The artist did not consider himself to be a member of any specific school of painting. His greatest artistic aim was merely to paint. His seventy-four years were filled with intensive work, and each painting sincerely reveals his artistic soul.

Ramos Martinez considered the murals of the open-air schools in Mexico City to be his greatest work. The modesty of the man, however, prevented him from considering achievement, as such, in any of his own work.

Mr. Martinez designed the stained glass windows in the well-known church of St. John the Evangelist in Hyde Park, and was painting murals of the stations when, after a three-week illness, he died.

Mrs. Martinez has written a biography of her husband which is available in the library. She has dedicated her time and talent to perpetuating his memory, and has herself reproduced many of his paintings.

No good can be done to man except by loving him. (Lacordaire)



Girls Participate In International Program

Margit Pauer from Hungry and Uzoamaka Moneke from Nigeria have been selected to participate in the International Student Program of the Red Cross College Activities. They will be taken on a tour of the Griffith Park Observatory and the U.C.L.A. Campus; to a dinner at a sorority house and to a Command Performance radio show.

The girls have been chosen on the basis of scholarship and because they are spending their first year in the United States. They will be given an opportunity to meet other foreign students attending Los Angeles colleges.

FORMER MOUNT FACULTY MEMBER SISTER SAINTE HELENE DIES

Sister Ste. Helen, former English faculty member, died in St. Joseph's Hospital early Wednesday morning. November 16 a solemn Requiem Mass and funeral was held for her on Saturday morning in St. Catherine's college chapel.

Sister was born in Blooming Prairie, Minnesota, and attended St. Joseph's Academy, in St. Paul. She entered the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph in 1909 and went to St. Catherine's as her first assignment.

In 1929 Sister became Dean of the College of St. Catherine and remained in this position until 1937 when she came to Mount St. Mary's College to join the English faculty here. Returning to St. Catherine's in 1947, she again became active as a teacher of English literature, and this quarter was offering classes in World Literature and Romantic Poetry. She was ill only two weeks.

Sister is survived by her mother, Mrs. Michael Guthrie, of Blooming Prairie and three sisters: Mrs. George Morton, Mrs. Thomas Hamre, and Miss Evelyn Guthrie, all of Blooming Prairie. Her niece, Mrs. J. L. Carroll of Winona is an alumna of St. Catherine's.

A student guard of honor from the college attended the funeral Mass Saturday and the burial, which was in Resurrection cemetery.

Social Hall Equipment Voted Guild Project

Equipment for the social hall will be the annual project for the Mount Saint Mary's Guild, according to Mrs. F. Gualano, president for the current year. Since its establishment in 1933 by Mrs. Ralph Long, the Mothers' Guild has endeavored through yearly projects to better the school. They are responsible for the furniture in the students' lounge and for the chimes.

The Mothers' Guild sponsors an annual dinner and dessert bridge to finance their yearly projects. At their latest meeting this year they voted to donate \$125.00 for the publication of a descriptive circular with views of the Mount. This project was initiated by Pat Murphy, senior.

Sodality Committees Aid In Spread of Devotions

The history, meaning and benefits of the Miraculous Medal have been discussed in current meetings of Our Lady's Committee. This committee is enrolling its members in the Association of the Miraculous Medal, and also in the Union of Masses.

"We hope to propagate these devotions and the First Saturdays among the rest of the student body," Mary Ellen Gray and Maria Martinez, co-chairmen of Our Lady's Committee announced.

Mary Alice Ott reports that the Eucharistic Committee has also been sponsoring some devotions. Rosemary Johnson is in charge of enrolling students by bands of ten in the League of the Sacred Heart. The First Friday Adoration is being promoted with Marion Slattery arranging times for adoration.

When we have formed Jesus Christ in ourselves, then only shall we be able to give Him easily to our families and to society. (The Soul of the Apostolate)

From Westwood to France . . .

Alumnae Serve As Teachers, Researchers

If anyone has been wondering whether Murielle ever got to France, or what happened to those science majors who wandered around the Mount when you were a freshman, or whether those Brentwood practice teachers finally merited credentials, keep reading for a few of the answers.

Pat Spain, Wanda Mankiewicz, and Virginia Debley, science majors of '49, now work in Cancer research at UCLA while their classmates Katie Regan, Mildred Lerch, Pat Campbell, Pat Riesner and Peggy McLoone intern as laboratory technicians or dieticians in local hospitals.

Ellen Garrecht, '49, attends Creighton Medical School in Omaha and complains of "hard work and cold weather."

There is an ocean between Murielle Rheume, '49, and her alma mater. Mu teaches English conversation in a school near Paris and according to latest reports, saw an opera presented at the Paris Opera House.

Other '49ers Nat Rohe, Kay Williams, Mary Jensch, Mary Cummings and Marilynn Wetzel teach in San Fernando valley and look forward to Marillyn's wedding on December 26 to Bob Pestolesi. Bernice Long '49, conducts primary grade classes at Brentwood Town & Country school while Halle Bundy, '37, and Marion Hills, '46, watch over pupils in Santa Monica. Estelle Zehngebott does her instructing in an actual little red school house in Oceanside.

The Arizona Register recently pictured Catherine Reidy '44 for her work with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in Prescott.

Ted and Pat (Hansen) Bush live in Detroit where Ted's work took them a short time ago. Pat was graduated in 1944.

Garland O'Rourke Parten, '46, and husband Bill, await April and the expected baby, while the Al Antczak's (Helen Fitzpatrick '45) send word of their newly arrived twin daughters, Mary Catherine and Helen Elizabeth. Helen is the sister of Sister Mary Brigid CSJ, who studies Social Welfare at Catholic University in Washington D.C., and Al, former Editor of the *Loyolan*, is a *Tidings* staff writer.

Ann Ameche, '46, and former student Genevieve de Zayas both write from New York where they hold positions, and Pat Gisler, '47, takes time from her duties at St. Mary's Academy where she heads the athletic program to send greetings.

Lastly, Margie Biggs, Jean Libert, Carol Sebastian and Doc Buckley of '49 and Marie Carol Aguiar, '48, continue to haunt the Mount in search of secondary credentials.

Language Club Shows European Christmas

Members of the French and German groups of the Language Club recently entertained with a Christmas Play. The three-scened play brought out St. Nicholas Day in Germany, and the various French and German Christmas customs. The last scene portrayed the Nativity, at which French, German, and English carols were sung. After the entertainment, French and German cookies, and tea were served. The table was decorated with a European motif, arranged with two red waxed Christmas trees centered with a Hummel figure of the Christ-child and an angel.

Chairman of the committee was Marie Astier, assisted by Gerry Biggs and Barbara Kaltoff.

Refreshment and decoration committees were composed of the following girls: Ana Marie Cota, Lillias Burden, Evelyn Kraemer, Catherine Ford, and Dylia Aragon, club secretary.

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Snow, Serenity Greet Holy Night In Hungary

Our small romantical country, covered with snow, expects the birth of Christ.

Everything is in white, shiny dress, the nice church with the high slender tower, the small houses with the straw roofs, the black-smoked chimneys with the stork nests have white caps.

It is evening. The little windows of the farmhouses are like shiny eyes in the darkness.

Around the house everything is festive and silent. The horses and cows get more food; they look with glad eyes out of their stable eating diligently.

In the house is wonderful cleanliness. All the work is finished a day before. Some of the pigs, and lots of ducks, geese, chickens are not alive; they are waiting in different forms for the festival. My mother began to bake the wondertine cakes and cookies two weeks ago.

A servant with big hams and meats in a towel goes to the end of the village, into some poor houses. Today everybody has to be glad.

One of our rooms and one of the rooms in the village has to be empty and nicely warm this evening; waiting for holy Mary and Joseph in order to give them a place for the night.

Slowly from the darkness some shepherds come in their picturesque clothes, to go to every house to give a Christmas play and imitate the shepherds of Bethlehem.

At 8 o'clock, usually, we light the candles on the tree and we are curious about the gifts in the boxes and papers, just like other people in this world.

Till 12 o'clock we have a nice party. Our relatives and neighbors come, we drink hot spiced wine a la hungarian kitchen and eat very good things, but no meat, because it is the vigil. We are glad and play Christmas records, and tell stories.

At 12 o'clock we go to the Midnight Mass. Everybody is here; the children with their little noses red from the cold, but with glad faces like angels, standing around the crib. The girls and boys in new coats, caps and shoes, women and men, old people with white hair, smiling and glad. All sing loud and happily on this night, even the people who have no voice or never sing. You have to be here, you have to sing; Christ is born.

And the song flies about the golden altar in heaven and says; Hungary is really happy at Christmas.

—Margit Pauer

Panama Families Meet For Yuletide Reunion

The Christmas celebration at home in Panama begins in the afternoon of Dec. 24. At this time, a big party is given by the Club for all the children. There is much gaiety, and many prizes are given.

A formal dance is held in the evening, and afterwards, everyone goes to Midnight Mass. Christmas is a time for family reunion, so after Mass all the families gather for a big banquet and to open their presents.

Later on in the morning is the children's day. Every child in the family is visited and given a present, and afterwards, everyone goes to different churches to visit the stables built to welcome the Christ Child.

On Christmas evening, the celebration is ended with an informal party which all the families attend.

—Julia Marciacq

BAD NEWS . . .

Commencement of school after Christmas vacation has been postponed one day to Jan. 3, 1950 instead of Jan. 2. Because New Year's Day falls on a Sunday, the Monday following has been designated a legal holiday.



If I Were Home For Christmas . . .

Guatemalans Attend "La Misa del Gallo"

Christmas at home in Guatemala City is a big event. On December 24 all our best friends and relatives get together at home, or at the home of some other member of our family.



On the afternoon of the 24th the younger people go to a party that the Club gives every year for them. They all come home after the party to go to bed so that they can and see what Santa Claus brought them. But the rest of the family stays at home and all the teenagers dance or play games. Everybody is happy. About 11:30 all get ready to go to "La Misa del Gallo" (Midnight Mass). At the entrance of the Church we meet most of our friends, and we all go to Holy Communion.

After Mass everybody parts with greetings and good wishes. We return home eager to look at the presents that Santa brought us while we were at Mass. After having looked at each other's presents and giving thank you's here and there, we have dinner; sometimes we are about 50 to 60 persons around the table; everybody talks about where we are going to meet next Christmas. Some of the grown up people from 18 up, and the chaperones, of course, go to the Club to dance and finish Christmas, and we all hope that the next Christmas will be as happy as the one that just passed.

—Olga Bonifasi

Japanese Cities Show Western Influence

Christmas in Japan for the last seven or eight years has never been an elaborate festivity. Since the country itself is not yet Christian, the custom of celebrating the birth of Christ is practiced among a limited number of people, and with little realization of its true significance. Still, in the major cities an air of festivity predominates. Shop windows will be decorated, and big department stores will have Christmas sales.

Children begin to behave in anticipation, and parents wonder what to give them. We were always fond of Midnight Mass . . . every since I can remember, we never missed attending Missa Cantata at the Tokyo Cathedral. But since it no longer exists, we usually go to the small chapel at a Franciscan Hospital near home. Last Christmas, I remember, it was raining . . . perhaps there will be snow this year . . .

The chapel itself looks as if it is made of alabaster and snow. The incense, and low, melodious chants of the sisters fill the air. The altar is covered with white carnations, lilies, and crimson roses. We know most of the people who gather there. So after the Mass, quiet and familiar greetings will stir across the hall. "Bon Noel, Therese," Mere Marie Charlote will say. "Merry Christmas, Mother!" In confusion, I use English. Madame la Comtesse de F. is talking to Sister Anastasia in soft, rapid Italian.

"I'm sleepy," my little niece will say, wiping her eyes. One by one the candles will be extinguished, and the cars will disappear. The night is quiet again.

My family will have a gathering the next evening, most probably. There will be nothing too luxurious, for the rest of the people are suffering. All the dishes will be Western, for the New Year's festival immediately following should be celebrated strictly a la tradition Japonaise. There will be gaiety, laughter, and innocent happiness . . . and I wonder, as I think of my far away home, whether everything is going to take place as it always has, and whether my family will miss its youngest member when they gather under the Christmas tree once again.

—Theresa Hatsumi

Germans Dine On Herring and Potatoes

The week before Christmas our house is full of mystery and suspense. Everybody is busy preparing. The night before Christmas eve, we all help decorate the Christmas tree, and then Christmas is really in our hearts. On the day of Christmas eve, we make last minute preparations. As soon as father arrives home from work, he locks himself up in the living room and there he remains until dinner—helping Santa.

We begin to celebrate on Christmas eve, starting with a simple dinner of herring and potatoes, the custom of most German families. After the dinner dishes are done, we enter the living room, pausing a moment at the door while we gaze at the lighted Christmas tree. Then I go quietly to the piano and we sing our Christmas hymns with a little prayer in our hearts. Finally it is time for the opening of the gifts, which is the moment my younger sister and brother have waited for, and everybody is so happy. Around midnight we finally decide to go to bed.

On Christmas day I go to Mass, feeling very, very happy; that is the time when Our Lord will receive a small gift from me for His birthday. In the afternoon, we have a big dinner, usually with some friends. So Christmas day slowly comes to an end and we start back to work.

—Gretl Dietzel

Midnight Mass Sparks Honolulu Celebration

If I were home in Honolulu for Christmas I would join the Christmas shoppers in buying gifts, cards, and a new outfit. I would enjoy decorating the tree, putting up the crib and wrapping gifts.

On Christmas Eve relatives and friends would come over bringing gifts and greeting all with a "Merry Christmas".

About ten o'clock mother, aunties, and I leave for St. Patrick's Church. There we would wait two hours before Mass actually began if we wanted to have a place. After Mass, instead of opening my gifts I would wait until I had a short rest. During the day mother probably would have planned to feast with relatives.

On New Year's eve, my cousins and I would probably be invited to some friends' house to dance. Immediately at twelve, fireworks would explode, bells would ring, and everyone would shout, "Happy New Year!"

Nothing spectacular happens on New Year's Day, just more fireworks and a delicious meal. This is about all I know of what I would do if I were home. However, since I am not going home this year, I will remain content to stay in Los Angeles and plan an interesting vacation.

—Cynthia Luke

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A group of Mount boarders join in the traditional custom of Christmas caroling through the halls of the residence building. In a variety of pajamas and robes, with hymn books and candles in hand, they assemble after quiet hours and fill the halls with soft, clear music. Mount boarders represent a cosmopolitan group from many countries and continents who join voices in celebrating an international feast.

Student from Nigeria Shares Yule Memories

It would not be much fun if I should celebrate this Christmas alone. Would it? What about reliving my last Christmas at home with me. That was December 25, 1946. Three years ago. Time hurries!

It is Christmas morning and we are all in Kano City. The family had arrived the previous day to attend midnight Mass. We had hardly laid our heads down to sleep when the cock crew and it was time for the morning high Mass. We dressed with extra care and walked to the Cathedral. We could have used the car, but no, we must be in direct contact with the beautiful scenery around us. The Church was crowded but we had our seats; previous experience had warned us to reserve them.

After Mass my brother and I asked permission from my parents to join the other children. We were granted it and I found myself chatting with one of my classmates. We had breakfast in her house and started on our adventure from there. We went first to see the "dancing spirits". When I was young my mother told me that these spirits emerge from ant holes. How I feared them. I know better now. They are just as human as you and I without their hooded masks of horrible faces. Some wear beautifully carved masks and entertain on feast days like Christmas, New Year and Easter. The ugly ones are bad spirits that spread evil to those who have erred in society. When they appear everybody hides or they will be rushing their own funerals. They poison by their mere glance at you. Enough of them.

Another spectacular feature we witnessed were the acrobats' stunts. They manifested extraordinary skills; if you ask me I'll say they were almost superhuman. The wrestlers were next. What feats! I lost my bet on them so I will just skip them and we shall watch the dancers. I think they are more interesting.

The girls group—they were wonderful, They had bells around their waists, wrists and ankles that tinkled as they danced, in a hundred different tones. You would not want to miss them, but what about the boys. Mmmmm, they were equally entertaining. You have seen Spanish dances, haven't you? They are just the same steps—very graceful.

It is almost 10 p.m., shall we go home? Thanks for joining me, I had such fun. I wonder, shall I ever enjoy another Christmas like that? I am getting old you know, so I'll let the children take over. Bye.

—Uzoamaka Monke

Club Donates French Books To Mount St. Mary's Library

The Language Club recently donated a total of twelve books to the Mount St. Mary's Library. The list includes reference books dealing with source material (Continued on pg. 6, col. 3)



Bits of Blarney . . . Dympna O'Connell Captivates Students With Irish Brogue

"Greener than the greenest green you could ever imagine"—such are the words of Miss Dympna O'Connell in describing the Emerald Isle of the Irish and her former home in County Cavan, Ireland.

Dark-haired and pretty, the newest addition to the Mount's Home Economics department displays a captivating smile and a soft, melodious Irish brogue. A true daughter of Eire, Miss O'Connell lays claim to kissing the Blarney Stone, although she says she had to come to America to learn that the Irish use shillelaghs. She grew up on a farm in the country spot of County Cavan, about 70 miles from Dublin, and graduated from St. Mary's College in the city, where she majored in home economics.



Miss Dympna O'Connell, formerly from County Cavan, Ireland, is the newest addition to the Home Economics department. She will spend her first Christmas in America this year.

Two years ago, Miss O'Connell came to California to visit relatives in Long Beach. She returned home, but came back the next year because she liked America so well. Later, she joined the faculty of Mount St. Mary's College as instructor in Elementary Foods and Clothing.

When asked about her impressions of America and the Mount, Miss O'Connell listed among her dislikes blue jeans, hot dogs, and dry, brown hills. She told of her enthusiasm for the large, spacious, department stores, pretty clothes, jitterbugging, and especially the American accent.

She was surprised to find out that Americans are plain and ordinary instead of the pleasure-crazy, superficial people they appear to be in magazines. She was impressed by their friendliness, and amazed at how parents obey their children.

She spoke of the beauty of the Mount, and couldn't imagine the school without a swimming pool.

This year, Miss O'Connell will be celebrating her first Christmas away from Ireland. She recalls her native custom of placing a candle in every window of the house to signify a place of welcome to the Christ Child. Sometimes the snow falls for a white Christmas, but this year her Christmas will be sunny. St. Stephen's Day, Dec. 26, is a holiday, and Irish children celebrate with a traditional game similar to the Hallowe'en trick-or-treat, but using a wren as object of the game.

In spite of having to spend Christmas away from Ireland, Miss O'Connell will nevertheless spend her Christmas at home, for her family has moved to America and is now in a new home in Long Beach.

FOR SALE:

One almost new deluxe men's bike. Very reasonable. Call Carol Aguilar, AR 9-8716.

Bishop McGucken Pays Annual Visit to Mount

His Excellency, Bishop Joseph T. McGucken made his traditional visit to Mount St. Mary's sodality on the day preceding the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

The theme of the sodality's hour of prayer on the occasion of the bishop's visit was the history of the modern apparitions of the Blessed Virgin.

The history of the apparitions was read by E'Lane McCaffrey, Arlene Russie, and Dolores Welgoss. Maria Martinez, Chairman of Our Lady's Committee, introduced His Excellency. A tableau of the Coronation was shown while the choral group sang the Magnificat. His Excellency then addressed the sodalists and the students walked in procession to the chapel for Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

New Bus Arrives After Cross-Country Journey

Mount St. Mary's received an early Christmas present in the form of a new school bus purchased shortly after Thanksgiving.

A sturdy, blue International truck vehicle, the new bus is six feet longer than the older busses and holds 45 passengers. The addition of jump seats will accommodate 54 passengers, and a standing capacity without overloading carries 65 passengers. It is equipped with all the standard equipment found in school busses, such as fire-extinguisher, first-aid kit, and flares. An interesting feature is a safety device wherein the horn blows if the back door is opened.

The new bus was purchased in Los Angeles, but arrangements were made to have the chassis made in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and the body mounted at Richmond, Indiana. Martin Bullinger, chief engineer at the Mount, flew to Richmond, from where he drove the bus across the country to Los Angeles. Martin stated that he enjoyed a leisurely trip back home, and encountered no snow along the way, although the nights were very cold. Arnold Bullinger will pilot the new blue monster.



LANGUAGE CLUB DONATES BOOKS

(Continued from pg. 4, col. 4)

of French literature of the Medieval and Renaissance periods.

Among the works included are Ronsard by Gustave Cohen, La Litterature de la Renaissance by V. L. Saulnier, and Le Seizieme Siecle en France by Darmesteter and Hatzfeld.

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Dr. Stanton Named Consultant for AASW

Doctor Ernest Witte, President, American Association of Social Workers, New York, announced the appointment of Doctor Mary Stanton as Consultant to the newly appointed Committee on the Reorganization of the Association.

Doctor Stanton served as Chairman of the national committee which reorganized the Association in 1941 to meet the demands on the professional Association during the war years. The present national committee was made necessary due to the international scope of the professional organization since the war.

Music Club Members Hear English Composer at Forum

Seven representatives from the Music Club recently attended a Philharmonic College Forum at the University of Southern California. Arlene Russie, Mary Alice Ott, Ellen Ann Sydow, Joella Hardeman, Jackie Stetler, Dorothy O'Hara, and Elaine Moore heard a discussion provided by prominent speakers Benjamin Britten, English composer-conductor; Peter Pears, coloratura-tenor; and Albert Goldberg, music critic for the Los Angeles Times.

Questions were addressed to Mr. Britten and Mr. Pears concerning their recent world tours. In these concerts, Mr. Britten directed his own works, assisted by the voice of Peter Pears. They outlined their latest venture, an English opera company, and amused the audience with clever English witticisms.

For Holiday Shopping . . . Purchase Cards Ease Strain on Pocketbooks

The following concerns in Westwood Village are now under contract with NSA in the Purchase Card System. Discounts are being offered as listed upon presentation of a Purchase Card. These cards, which are usable from now until next September, may be purchased from Beverly Halpin, sophomore, for \$1.

Cut this list out and refer to it for your shopping convenience.

Tom Crumplar's—1001 Broxton. All items over 15c–10% off.
Westwood Village Florist—10933 Weyburn Ave. All merchandise—15% off.
Westwood Lamp Studio—1559 Westwood Blvd. All Electrical Appliances sold and Repaired—10% off. Lamps Sold and Repaired—10% off.
Maurice Shoe Rebuilding—936 Westwood Blvd. All work and merchandise over 40c—10% off.
Bel-Air Cleaners—1059 Broxton Ave. All work—20% off.
Ray Richards Bruin Service—970 Gayley. Gasoline 2c per gallon, Oil 5c per quart, Lubrication, 25c discount. New tires, tubes, batteries and accessories, 10% off.
Mayer's Jewelry—1134 Westwood Blvd. All merchandise 20%. All repairs 10% off.
Rene Sports—1045 Broxton. All merchandise except Guns, Ammunition, Levis, Fair Trade Items, and Sale Merchandise, 12% off.
Sonny Burke Music Company—1040 Broxton Ave. Records, Needles, Albums, 10% off.
Patio Beauty Salon—1095 Weyburn. All work 20% off.
Campus Camera Shop—1083 Broxton. All merchandise not subject to 20% Fed. Excise Tax, 14% off. All merchandise subject to 20% Fed. Excise Tax, 10% off.
Southers—1126 Westwood Blvd. All Women's lingerie and blouses 10% off.
Kovell's Men's Clothing—1036 Broxton. All merchandise except "mark-downs" 10% off.
Enar Gifts and Antiques—1125 Glendon. All merchandise over \$4.99 15% off. All merchandise under \$4.99 10% off.
Gayley Book Store—1106 Gayley Ave. Used books over \$1.00 25%. Used books less than \$1.00 15%. Used Typewriters 10%, New Books, 10% off.
Westwood Thrift Shoe Mart—1132 Westwood Blvd. All merchandise over 50c, 10% off.
Westwood Village Studio—10961 Weyburn. All work over \$2.00, 15% off.
Notary Public—1559 Westwood Blvd. All Notarizing 10% off.
Owl-Rexall Drug Store—1100 Westwood Blvd. 10% off.
Clymen's—1065 Broxton Ave. Shoes, Hosiery, and Handbags, 10% off.

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Save February 21
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Marymount College

The View

Published by Students of Mount Saint Mary's College

Volume V

Los Angeles, Calif., January 19, 1950

Number 9

Death Takes Sister Ida During Epiphany Octave After Last Rites

Mount St. Mary's College suffered a great loss when its Sister Mary Ida died of coronary thrombosis on January 7 at St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica. She was buried in Calvary Cemetery in Los Angeles after a solemn requiem Mass in Mary-chapel. A funeral procession of nearly 80 cars and two busses escorted Sister to Calvary.

Sister Ida, born in St. Paul, Minnesota, entered the order of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet in St. Louis where she taught one year before coming to the western province in 1914. After a year of teaching at St. Mary's Academy, Sister went to Star of the Sea Academy in San Francisco and remained there until 1931 when she came to the Mount.

Heads Chemistry Department 19 Years

Sister Ida was dean of the college from 1937 to 1943. She was also head of the chemistry department, freshman class adviser, and took an active part in the Cancer Research program.

Sister applied her artistic ability to plan and carry out to the last detail the annual Christmas party and farewell party for resident students. Graduates will never forget the tasteful purple and gold table appointments for their end-of-the-year banquet which Sister Ida arranged and made different every year.

Every meeting of the Mount Mothers' Guild found Sister Ida visiting each individual table to greet each mother. This same interest in the individual prompted Sister to make appointments at the end of every semester to visit each freshman to hear and advise on every individual's problems.

Sister Ida Loved the Mount

Sister Ida had that "infinite capacity for taking pains" which has been called genius. In readying the "Mouse House" for cancer experiments, Sister painted each can green outside, aluminum inside, and lettered each as carefully as if to be exhibited in a public display. No detail was too small for Sister's attention if it would in any way add to the prestige, the beauty, or the happiness of the college or its students.

Sister Ida died on Saturday morning after one week's illness. She was anointed and received all the last rites of the Church. Sister first felt the attack from which she died while visiting a sick Sister at St. Mary's Academy on the Wednesday after Christmas. The Sisters at the Mount watched beside Sister Ida's body in the chapel all day and all night on Saturday and Sunday.

Celebrant of the Requiem Mass was Rev. Joseph A. Vaughan, S. J. Father Murray and Father O'Reilly were deacon and sub-deacon. Novices from St. Mary's Academy sang the Mass and the girls of the college student body formed a guard of honor here and at the cemetery. Hundreds of students and friends attended the Rosary on Sunday afternoon.

Sister Ida is survived by a sister, Mrs. Nellie Handy of Denver who was too ill to attend the obsequies.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Sisters of St. Joseph acknowledge and appreciate the beautiful spirit of loyalty and devotion shown by their girls on the occasion of Sister Ida's death and funeral. They are grateful for the prayers said, the Masses offered, particularly the Gregorian Masses, the number of students, parents, and alumnae present at the Rosary on Sunday, the generous offers of help and transportation, and for every expression of sympathy, respect, and love for her whose loss is so keenly felt by both students and faculty.

We Remember Sister Ida . . .

We remember . . . her rosy cheeks and rosier smile . . . her quiet way of saying, "Of course, dear, go right ahead" . . . her freshman talks with you at the semester . . . the way she'd say, "Have you ever thought of entering, dear?" . . . (Of course you had and weren't going to—but she understood) . . . the way she'd address her class as "ornaments" . . . her greeting from the open door of the chemistry office, "Well, Miss (Storkan), I haven't seen you for a week." . . . her skeptical way of saying, "Not actually" after you'd given her a flimsy excuse! . . . and her voice as she'd say, "I don't mean to appear curious—but where were YOU during class this morning?" . . . But mostly we remember . . . the top of her desk—never clear . . . her nimble mind—never idle . . . her busy fingers—never still . . . her twinkling eyes—never dull!

Experiments of Cancer Research Group Result In Successful Use of Vitamin A

In February, a Cancer Research group, at Mount St. Mary's will begin the final phase of an experiment which was started three years ago to determine the effect of Vitamin A on induced skin cancer.

This phase, termed a "critical experiment," will give the final data of the entire experiment, and the results will be compiled for publication.

The experiment is being carried on with dilute brown mice, a special breed of pure line animals. Cancer is produced on the skin of the animals by painting with methylcholanthrene, a cancer-producing chemical. Experiments are then conducted with Vitamin A on the induced cancer to determine the effect of the vitamin on the rate of production of the cancer and its cure.

During the past three years, some form of experiment with Vitamin A has been made on more than 100 mice. This final phase will mark the eighth complete experiment, and good results are anticipated.

In their work with Vitamin A, the research group has found that certain doses of the vitamin will curtail the production of cancer, but larger doses have a toxic effect and only tend to increase the growth. It is believed that the group has at last found the toxic dose of Vitamin A on induced skin cancer, and the control of it.

The research group is composed of faculty members of the various science departments under the direction of Dr.

Mother Agnes Marie Honored on Feast Day

Mother Agnes Marie, superior and president of the college since August 15, 1949, will celebrate her name day on Saturday, January 21, the feast of St. Agnes. Mass in her honor will be offered in Mary Chapel by Father O'Reilly, and faculty and students will join in observing the day.

Sister Rose Gertrude To Address Meeting of National Education Ass'n

Sister Rose Gertrude, professor of mathematics at the Mount, has been asked to speak at a meeting of the National Education Association, California Unit, on January 28. She will discuss the math requirements for high school graduates and for college entrance, and will present some of her theories on high school math at the Mathematics Session of the meeting to be held in San Francisco.

Other guest speakers at that session will be a representative of the Presentation Sisters, Brother Alfred, Provincial of the Christian Brothers, and a lay teacher from St. Ignatius.

The four speakers will lead a panel discussion on mathematics in the Catholic high school and college.

Dr. Stafford Warren Will Speak On Cancer

Dr. Stafford Warren, dean of the Medical School of the University of California at Los Angeles, will address Mount St. Mary's College students on cancer on Tuesday, February 14 at the 11:15 a.m. assembly. Dr. Warren was formerly in charge of the medical observations related to warfare with atomic weapons.

The faculty board of UCLA exacted a promise that Dr. Warren would not accept any more speaking engagements because of the pressure of staffing and building the new medical school. But, because of his interest in the Mount's Cancer Research program, Dr. Warren decided that his speaking appointment here would be important enough to waive the promise on this occasion.

Freshmen To Sponsor First Stag Dance of New Year

"How about the eleventh?" Alice asked. And that is how it happened that the freshmen are sponsoring their first dance in several years on February 11 in the Mount Ballroom.

Dorothea Deutsch, general chairman, tells us to watch the bulletin board for further announcements regarding admission. She promises unusual features for all who attend.

"Since the beginning of school almost every freshman has inquired at one time or another about the possibility of a class-sponsored dance," says Dorothea. "Now that the date is set we guarantee that everyone will have a sensational time at our first frosh dance."

View Changes Heads . . . Frances Formaneck Assumes Editorship

Frances Formaneck, junior history major and English minor, will edit *The View* during the coming spring semester. She has been associate editor for the past semester and a contributor for two years. Because both Frances and the present capable editor, Anne Wong, will be seniors next year, *The View* is changing its policy of keeping the same editor, a junior, for one year to permit both girls to act as editor for one semester each. Anne Wong will be associate editor. The change will allow her more time to write for *The View* and to publicize the work the Mount is doing in cancer research.

Rita Gloria Murray will be the second associate editor with Kathleen O'Rourke and Betsy Kniereim as contributing editors. Joan Murphy, sophomore, will take Rita Gloria's place as news editor. Further changes in *The View* staff will be announced in the next issue.

Durante Stars As Hit Of Night at the Mount

Jimmy Durante was top entertainer at the annual *Night at the Mount* on Jan. 15 presented by the Senior Class. He was supported by other fine artists including the Mitchell Boys' Choir and vocalist E'lane McCaffrey, freshman class president. Robert M. Garrick, former instructor at the Mount, was master of ceremonies.

Festivities began at 5 o'clock with a carnival in the social hall featuring games, prizes, and refreshments. A large and enthusiastic audience started the show with a community sing after which Mr. Durante and his troupe provided a colorful program of comedy and song.

Come to the Mardi Gras . . . Joe Catalyne's Music To Be Featured At Annual Mardi Gras

As the costume social event of the season, the Sophomore Class will present its annual *Mardi Gras Ball* on February 17 in the Mount Ballroom. Bids are available from any sophomore for \$2.50. Proceeds will go toward the swimming pool. Joe Catalyne's orchestra will provide music for the costume ball.

Chairman, Ellen Murphy; Eileen Mickish, publicity; Rita Blecksmith, decorations; and Kathleen Long, refreshments, cordially invite Mount students and their friends to join in the pre-Lenten dance.

Music Club Schedules Opera To Entertain on Family Nite

Members of the Music Club are rehearsing for presentation of a short opera by George Ade. The production will make up part of the entertainment planned for the annual Family Night to be held at the Mount on Sunday evening, February 19.

In a greatly condensed form, this opera contains all the ingredients of a larger lyric drama—romance, tragedy, humor, dancing, and singing. Settings and costumes are being provided by Sister Ignatia of the art department.

Present Tense

January, 1950, marks the beginning of a commemorative year—locally, nationally, and internationally. It should be a year of great historical significance.

Locally, 1950, marks the Silver Jubilee of the founding of Mount Saint Mary's College. Since 1925, the College has grown from a one-building campus to the present five buildings which educate 375 students in the Arts and Sciences. Within these past 25 years the Mount has graduated 581 students, including the 55 of the Class of 1950. Moreover, 1950 celebrates the tercentenary of the Sisters of St. Joseph, a congregation of religious women who have dedicated their lives to the service of God and to the education of His youth. The congregation began in Le Puy, France, in 1650.

Reverend Thomas J. McCarthy, former editor of *The Tidings*, has been honored with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor. His Holiness, Pope Pius XII has just elevated him to the rank of Papal Chamberlain. Father McCarthy is now the Director of the Bureau of Information of the N.C.W.C. in Washington, D.C. He will be invested there within a few weeks. Mount Saint Mary's students will always remember his inspiring retreat of last spring, and they offer their heartiest congratulations to their former teacher and spiritual adviser.

Of national note for 1950 is President Truman's Annual Budget Message. One of the important proposals of this message is the Aid-to-Education Measure in which he asked that last year's budget for education be tripled. "The welfare of the nation as a whole demands that the present educational inequalities be reduced" said the president. "I urge the Congress to complete legislative action to permit the federal government to aid the states." Although President Truman allotted only 1% of the new budget towards education, aid-to-education bills will be brought before the sessions of the new Congress. The Thomas Bill, which passed the Senate at the last session, provides that allotment be left to the states for distribution. An amendment to this Bill which will be coming up soon proposes that provision be made for bus service for ALL children regardless of the school they attend.

On the international scene is the opening of the Holy Year by His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, in Rome. This is the 25th jubilee held in the history of the Catholic Church, the first of which was proclaimed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1300. Rev. Mariano Cordovani, the Papal Theologian, reminds the world that the jubilee is a time of penance in which the pilgrim may draw from the "treasure of the Church" the merits of Jesus Christ and the saints for the remission of his sins. The jubilee, which opens the door of the spiritual treasures, "is based on contrition and confession of sins and has, as a primary condition, a state of grace acquired in the sacrament of God's pardon, and increased through Eucharistic Communion and works of charity." Plenary indulgences for visits to the Roman Basilicas form the basic character of the jubilee. Those unable to make the pilgrimage are not, however, deprived of its special merits. Archbishop John McQuaid of Dublin recently reminded his people that the Holy Year is a "golden chance" for all sinners provided that by penance they purify their souls.

Catholics the world over join His Holiness in his prayer for the Holy Year of 1950. "May the Holy Year be for all men a year of purification and sanctification, of interior life and reparation, the year of the great return and of the great pardon."

—Gloria Putman

View Points

Dear Editor:

The Sisters join me in thanking the student body for the Rex-o-graph Duplication Machine which they gave to us for Christmas. It is, indeed, very thoughtful of them to have remembered us with such a useful gift.

May the Christ Child bless each one of our students with His very special graces throughout the New Year.

Sincerely yours,
Sister Agnes Marie

God Made Me To SERVE Him

"So you want to die young!" Sister Ida repeated my words. It was one of those "talks" in her chemistry office in St. Joseph's Hall. "Do you think that you have done enough for the Lord? I know that I haven't."

Sister Ida who gave her best to God had not done enough for Him. And I thought I had. I didn't want to give up my life of dependence and irresponsibility. I didn't want to type in a stuffy office eight hours out of the twenty-four, or to be on my feet day and night with a growing family, or to give up worldly pleasures to live a community life. I wanted to die, and presumptuously go to heaven, never taking part in the bittersweet struggle of life.

But Sister Ida brought me back to the why for of my existence. "God made me . . . to serve Him in this world . . ." Perhaps serving lunch to the Mothers' Club, staying after school to cheer the basketball team to victory, or giving up a confab to turn in annual copy is wearing and taking your time. Remember that Sister Ida with the boarder banquets, St. Patrick's Day, the Senior Tea, the College Play, and little things of which we know nothing, had not done enough for the Lord.

Sometimes Freshmen Are Wise

Sometimes freshmen are pretty wise. A group of them talked one day about Holy Year and the Pope's plea for personal sanctification. Do you know what conclusion they came? They decided that the predominant sin of our day is selfishness and that Catholic students are great offenders. You don't think so? How about the time you didn't help decorate for the dance because you wanted to be rested for the big night. Some worked and it would have been less hard on them if you and others like you had helped. And how about the time you kept a book out of the library when you knew the whole class needed it for that history assignment. You were just as self-centered when you calmly combed your hair and sauntered across campus ten minutes late for the annual picture. Didn't you even suspect that the girls and the photographer had plenty of other things to do besides wait?

They are little things, yes, but, plenty selfish.

On Sunday you attend Mass out of obligation. Why not attend on Monday in adoration, Tuesday in sorrow for your sins, Wednesday in Thanksgiving, and Thursday for your own special intention? If you don't know what to do on Friday and Saturday, pray for your country on one day and the needs of your college on the other.

Students Denounce Secularistic Attitude

How do you define secularism and what do you think is the most common form in which it is shown among Catholic college students?

Mary Alice Ott: Secularism means living a non-spiritual life—living without God. It is shown by Catholic college students when they consider their religion class merely as time in which to catch up on correspondence, rest, and other studies. It should be considered the primary class of a Catholic college student.

Two Sophomores: Secularism is living without God in ordinary things. Among Catholic college students it is displayed by the cramming for grades. Students should realize that this life is a vocation and should prepare their work, not for grades, but to honor God more perfectly and to do His Will.

A Senior: I think secularism is allowing the materialistic spirit to take precedence in our everyday life. The most common form among Catholic college students is in their failure to realize their responsibility to those that they come in contact with—by not showing good example and pride in enjoying the privileges of their religion.

Gloria Putman: Secularism is the trend, which has become predominant recently, towards the complete leaving of God out of our lives and resorting to the materialistic way of life. Catholic college students demonstrate this secularism today in forgetting God and their religion in college life and concentrating too much on their major, minor, the social, and extracurricular activities. The faith can be such an integral part of the Catholic college student's life, especially in the caliber of literature that she reads. Catholic college students must be informed on their faith, especially now; and the reading of current magazines with the Catholic philosophy should be their aim.

Mary Clare O'Brien: Secularism is the ignoring of God, as the Supreme Being responsible for our existence. It is emphasis on the world and the flesh. And in its most sinister form it is pushing God into the background and thinking, "I'll

have time for Him later." I believe a great many Catholic college students are not actively conscious of their duty to dependence on God. We were created for Him. We will not be happy or rest until we have lost ourselves in His Love and Guidance. The world is the path, the moving road to God. It is not the end!

Rosemarie Torres: Secularism is a false materialistic concept that has squirmed into our world with the coming of modernism. It tends to loosen man's conscience a little by declaring that he should rule his actions merely by his carefully prepared intellect and good reason. Therefore, according to secularism, the best good that has ever existed is the present good because man's natural capacities, together with science, have advanced more than ever before. Modernism has failed to give its youth any realization of what hardship is, and naturally today's college student finds the active participation in his religion a hardship. He appears to find difficulty in his endless effort to follow those principles he professes and believes. I find the attitude of the Catholic college student toward the practicing and living of his religion, lacking in seriousness, spirit and zeal.

Silence: The only thing that will ever improve some people's conversation.

All our dreams of a better day will be in vain if we do not build stronger the institutions that are nearest us.

Learning . . . An armament in prosperity, a refuge in adversity.

FALL SEMESTER EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

All examinations will be held in the regular class rooms and at the times scheduled unless notice is given in the Dean's office who will post the notice of the change. No examination is to be given at a time other than that for which it is scheduled unless arrangements are made in the office of the Dean. Permission from the Dean and a fee of \$1.00 are required for taking an examination at a time other than that for which it is scheduled. Permission will be granted only when a real necessity can be shown. In case a class is held at an hour other than those listed below, the instructor will select an hour suitable to all members of the class. No books are to be taken to the room where the examination is held. Bluebooks may be bought from the instructor immediately before the examination is given.

CLASS HOURS		EXAMINATION HOURS	
All classes in session Monday	9:25	Thursday, January 19	8:30-10:00
All classes in session Tuesday	9:25	Thursday, January 19	10:30-12:00
All classes in session Monday	3:30	Thursday, January 19	1:00-2:30
All classes in session Monday	8:30	Friday, January 20	8:30-10:00
All classes in session Tuesday	10:20	Friday, January 20	10:30-12:00
All classes in session Monday	1:40	Friday, January 20	1:00-2:30
All classes in session Tuesday	12:45	Monday, January 23	8:30-10:00
All classes in session Tuesday	1:40	Monday, January 23	1:00-2:30
All classes in session Monday	11:15	Tuesday, January 24	8:30-10:00
All classes in session Thursday	8:30	Tuesday, January 24	10:30-12:00
All classes in session Tuesday	8:30	Wednesday, January 25	8:30-10:00
All classes in session Monday	10:20	Wednesday, January 25	10:30-12:00
All classes in session Tuesday	2:35	Wednesday, January 25	1:00-2:30
All classes in session Monday	2:35	Saturday, January 21	
All classes not included in the above schedule			
Saturday classes			

Intersemester holidays Thursday, January 26, January 27, and Saturday, January 28. Registration for the spring semester will be held at the college on Monday, January 30 at 8:30. Regular classes will begin on Tuesday, January 31 at 8:30. A fee of \$1.00 will be charged to students who do not file their registration cards on Monday, January 30, before noon.

N.B. Double absences will be counted for each class missed on the first three days of the semester.

Periodically Speaking

"Priests in Rags" by Straaten, in the *Catholic Digest*, January, 1950, is the story of Koenigstein, the refuge of displaced priests who cannot find churches or even sympathy in a Protestant countryside. These priests are the remnants of those from eighteen dioceses in Germany. There are three hundred of them, ostracized by the world, who work while the rest of the world gapes. "In the name of Christendom, their fight must be our fight. The spiritual blockade of Germany must be broken . . ."

"Christ always seeks the straw of the most desolate cribs to make His Bethlehem. In all the other Christmases of my life, I had got a lot of presents and a big dinner. This Christmas I was to get no presents and not much of a dinner: but I would have, indeed, Christ Himself, God, the Saviour of the world. You who live in the world: let me tell you that there is no comparing these two kinds of Christmases." This is what Thomas Merton says in his First Christmas at Gethsemani, in the *Catholic World*, December, 1949.

Rev. Wm. E. McManus in "The Lay Apostolate in Education" in *Catholic Action*, 1949, says "The lay apostolate in education is aimed at the restoration in Christ of all things educational by means of intelligent, organized and militant lay effort under the direction of the clergy." He discusses the effort of Catholic schools in this line, and suggests a course of action for lay apostles in education.

Will the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin be announced as a dogma this year? There is more to the proclaiming of a dogma than some think. It must be not only believed by the bishops as true, but must also be taught by them as revealed by God. An *a priori* argument, however logical, does not make a truth a dogma. "Unless the Assumption was revealed to the Apostles, it cannot be (and will not not be) proclaimed a dogma" according to *America*, December 24, 1949.

There has been a long-standing discussion on the harmful effects of comics on children; now, the discussion gets more up-to-date by the problem of the effect of television crime comics on children. "The Time Trap" in *The Saturday Review of Literature*, December 24, 1949, gives a few concrete examples of the question.

—Marilou O'Connor

Father O'Reilly hears confessions on:
Monday—2 to 3 p.m.
Thursday—6:45 p.m.
Friday—9 to 10 a.m.

INVOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS:
Unpaid fines and overdue books now stand between a number of students and their right to take the final examinations in the courses they have been studying. Lists of these students will be sent to the instructors and they will not be allowed to take the examinations until their records in the library are cleared. As soon as each student on the list clears her name in the library she will be given a slip to present to her instructors to permit her to take the examinations.

You have no right to await events as do those who have no faith. Events await you.

The View

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Economics Class Studies Labor Unions in Action

The Economics 151 class under the direction of Walter Polner, Institute of Industrial Relations, UCLA, is studying labor unions in action. In order to gain practical first hand knowledge, the class recently went on field trips to two different unions.

Students sat in on the executive board meetings of the IATSE-AFL, Local No. 705, known to the uninitiated as the Hollywood Costumers' Union, and found the experience so interesting that they voted a repeat.

Students also attended an open meeting of the steel workers, the USA-CIO in the CIO Building at Slauson and Avalon. This meeting proved to be of outstanding interest. Records of the CIO National Convention were played, and the membership conducted a trial of five members of the local accused of disloyalty to the union. Four of the five were found guilty and suspended from the union and fined for their activities. The class finished the evening with hot chocolate and a better understanding of actual union procedures.

Organization Prexies Meet to Discuss Consolidation of Clubs

Club presidents met on Tuesday, January 10, to consider a proposal to contact moderators and discuss consolidation of clubs.

Clubs under consideration for merger are Press and Parnassian, Music, Drama, and Art groups, and the Science and Home Economics clubs.

A member recommended that those clubs which join under one title function separately as committees of one club with one set of dues, one constitution, and one semester meeting in a group as a whole. Outside of the one main meeting the clubs would operate as individual groups.

The reasons for this consolidation are to alleviate the present situation of overlapping times for meetings, to ease budget strain, to reduce over-organization on campus, and to minimize student apathy in the clubs. By the concentration of at least these few clubs, presidents hope that students will get greater interest in and enjoyment from campus activities and yet would not be overburdened by them.

SWES Announces Plans For Coming Semester

President Gloria Padilla announces a full program of varied activities for SWES in the spring semester. The activities for February will center on the interracial, inter-cultural theme, highlighted by a full Interracial Week. Family Week will be observed in March; all departments represented in SWES will contribute toward the programs. The Student Body will cooperate in making these two nationally observed weeks even more constructive and interesting than they have been in previous years.

In April the Economic and Business Administration Departments will have speakers and films pertaining to their respective fields. A meeting featuring a speaker on international problems will round out SWES activities, which will conclude in May with the dedication of the year's work to the Blessed Mother, a meeting emphasizing Catholic Family Life, and the annual banquet and installation of new officers. "SWES cordially invites members of the other departmental clubs, and all students who are interested, to attend the meetings, and social gatherings," said President Padilla.

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Donations to Coe Memorial Library Aid In Reaching Thirty-thousand Book Goal

"Treasure Room" reads a neat sign on a door opening off the lower stacks in Charles Willard Coe Memorial Library at the Mount. In this room is the nucleus of what Librarian Sister Catherine Anita hopes will someday be a fine collection of ancient, rare books. So far the library possesses a well-preserved *Biblia Latina* printed in 1532 and bound with carved wooden covers, a set of the Edinburgh Encyclopedia printed in 1820, a three-volume set of Latin documents printed in 1633, and several early nineteenth-century textbooks, including a speller and an *Arithmetick Adapted to the United States*. Also among the interesting volumes in the *Treasure Room* is a polyglot Bible, printed in six volumes, and containing the text in Hebrew, Greek, Syriac, and Arabic with the Latin Translation for each.

A recently acquired item of outstanding value to scholars is the *Patrologia Cursus Completus Series Latina* by Abbott J. P. Migne. This work, which consists of 222 volumes of quarto documents, is a compilation of all the writings of the Church Fathers, Doctors, and ecclesiastical writers up to the Council of Trent in 1560. Also available for reference work are several fine sets of volumes on the diplomatic relations of the United States and on international relations which have recently been added to the shelves.

All these volumes are adding to the 30,000-book goal necessary to qualify Mount St. Mary's College as having a standard small library. Approximately 5000 books on liberal-art subjects are still needed, as well as back issues of many current and not-so-current magazines.

Contributions of books from the private libraries of students, alumnae, and interested people, sometimes singly or just a few at a time, are slowly increasing the number of volumes on the shelves. Often they are books which are of little interest in a home library, such as the twenty-five law books which Mary Alice Connors, junior, obtained from a friend who happened to be cleaning out his garage. Another recent contribution from a home library is *Werner's Library of World's Best Literature*. Many times the libraries of deceased friends and relatives yield "dry and uninteresting" books which are welcome additions to a college library, or even sometimes are added to the precious volumes in the *Treasure Room*.

—Lillian Pereyra

Mary, Queen of Scots Recited For Students

Miss Eleanor Schramm recited selections from Maxwell Anderson's *Mary, Queen of Scots* for the student body at a recent assembly.

Miss Schramm is associated with the Drama Department of the Catholic University of America, and is a graduate of Fontbonne College in St. Louis which is also taught by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

Gloria Putman Will Answer Questions About Holy Year

Questions about Holy Year will be answered at the next Sodality meeting on January 30, when Gloria Putman will give a talk on the meaning and intentions of this year.

What each individual person can do during Holy Year even though he or she cannot make the pilgrimage to Rome will be discussed during the last part of the meeting, so that all the faithful may unite with our Holy Father to make 1950 an outstanding Holy Year in the history of the Catholic Church.

Said the lady shaking hands with the preacher after the service, "wonderful sermon! Everything that you said applies to somebody or other I know."

(Catholic Fireside)

Opening of Holy Year Signifies Triumph For Christian World

Flash bulbs flickered, movie cameras ground away, and not a film notable in sight! The pageantry which thousands saw first-hand and which held millions awe-struck through radio and newsreels was a premiere which, to Christians all over the world, signified infinitely more than a movie triumph. Pope Pius XII officially inaugurated the Holy Year of 1950 on Christmas Eve, 1949. The Holy Doors of St. Peter's, St. Mary Major, St. John Lateran, and St. Paul's were opened by four Cardinal-legates. For some, the fortunate ones, Holy Year will mean a trip to Europe, for others it will mean only renewed personal effort to perfect themselves. With the intentions of the pope in mind, both groups will begin the Holy Year in the spirit of penance which the pope advises. The four special intentions of the pope are:

(1) that Catholics sanctify themselves through prayer and penance, that their faith in Christ and His Church be unshakable.

(2) that they act for peace and safety for the holy places.

(3) that they defend the Church and ask for the conversion of those who err, those who have lost their faith, and the godless.

(4) that they work for social justice through assisting the humble and needy.

Mount students have a faculty who are generally concerned for the girls' spiritual welfare and who have provided a chapel which is the heart and center of all college activities. During the Holy Year Mount students will try to take advantage of their opportunities to grow in the love and service of God.

Year Book Nearly Ready; Pix Accepted Till March

The Mount, college year book, approaches the midway deadline. On January 26, 60 pages will be ready for the printers to make a total of 80 pages finished. Subscriptions have been totaled from the student body, alumnae, and faculty. Requests have come from as far as Oakland, California for the 25th anniversary edition. "Night at the Mount" on Sunday, January 15 was for the further benefit of the book.

Formal pictures have been routine on campus lately, as Mr. Warren King snaps the shutter. Casual snapshots will be accepted through March.

Makeup has been completed, and the staff is working toward the goal of making this book a picture story of the silver anniversary of the College the Holy Year of 1950.

Ignorance—The only thing more expensive than education. (Irish Catholic)

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He Can Do Anything . . .

Martin Bullinger Begins 18th Year at Mount With Fame for Versatility In Many Fields

A name synonymous with Mount St. Mary's College is Martin Bullinger. A year-and-a-half after the Mount was built, Martin came to drive the school bus, and has been here ever since. This August will mark his 18th year at the Mount. Today, he holds so many official school positions that his title can be anything from Assistant Purchasing Agent, Superintendent in charge of Transportation, to Chief Engineer. The Mount's dependence on him is shown in the fact that Martin has keys to every building in the school, practically every room, and even to the coke machine!

Martin is a native of Pennsylvania, although he attended school in California and has lived here most of his life. He can claim a life-long friendship with the Sisters of St. Joseph, having been taught by them, and having as a former teacher at Holy Cross School, Reverend Mother Killian, who is at present the first Superior General of the Congregation from the western province.

In speaking of the early days of the Mount, Martin recalled that there were only about 30 boarders when he first came. As a bus driver, he soon became acquainted with all the girls by name, and told of the many hockey and football games they attended by way of the bus.

Since the school has enlarged and since he no longer drives a bus, Martin has lost most of his personal contact with the girls. He feels that there is more school spirit in a small school, mainly because the students are better acquainted with one another. When asked if the girls of today were any different from the girls of twenty years ago, he replied that modern girls aren't necessarily prettier, but only more sophisticated.

In regard to his favorite pastime, Martin was quick to state that he would "rather fish than anything else." Whenever possible, he heads for Catalina Island and deep-sea fishing in a boat. His prize catches so far have been a 25 lb. tuna, a 30 lb. albacore, and a 55 lb. white sea bass.

Many students do not know that Martin Bullinger is a special officer commissioned by the police department. He is a member of the West Los Angeles reserves, and has the same authority as a regular police officer!

Martin's activities at the Mount are so varied that he has become an essential part of the college life. Whenever a movie is shown, Martin is the motion-picture operator. Whenever a dance is held, Martin comes as chaperon. Whenever the girls complain of cold, he turns on the heat which he controls in the engine room, and on special occasions, he can be seen as the acolyte serving Mass in Mary Chapel. Now that the Mount has a new swimming pool, the care of it has been delegated to Martin. This versatile man is truly an indispensable part of Mount St. Mary's!



Probably one of the world's youngest-looking grandfathers, and surely one of the handsomest chaperons, Martin Bullinger, chief engineer at the Mount, lives on campus with his wife, Margaret, and daughter, Patty. Bonnie, his second daughter lives in Denver, Colo. with her husband and new baby girl, Patricia Anne.

Volleyball Team Sees Victorious Season End

The first and most exciting game of the season was the encounter with St. Vincent's Nursing School on their court. Although the student nurses were victorious in the first game, the Mount came out on top in the next two 15 point games. Good "kills," sensational "saves" and the wonderful all-around playing of the freshmen members Charlotte Rohe, Grace Quinn, and Mike Slattery plus the enthusiasm of the St. Vincent's rooters made it an exciting afternoon.

Next the Mount played host to U.C.L.A. and, because of a far superior team and practice in the St. Vincent's game, the varsity beat U.C.L.A. in both games without any difficulty.

L.A.C.C. was the next victim of a fast improved varsity who, by this time, were displaying outstanding team work; and because of this L.A.C.C. was able to take only a very few points from the Mount in the two games.

The finale of the season was a rematch with St. Vincent's on the Mount court. Again the student nurses had more spirit—a large, noisy rooting section—but they only managed to get 5 points in the first game and 3 in the second.

All in all the season was a successful and interesting one and credit goes to Mary Jeanne Hoxmeier, head of volleyball, for arranging the games with the other colleges.

Instructors Tell Progress of Tennis Tyros; Doubles Planned

To start the New Year right and perhaps also to get an "A" in tennis Nancy Deatherage and Rita Hanlon swept off the remains of the rain puddles on the tennis courts, thus enabling other tennis enthusiasts to keep the balls dry. According to recent reports Diane D'Alfonso and Nancy Deatherage are improving their strokes under the able instruction of Mary Ellen Likins and Yvonne Mazy while Charlotte Aguiar and Julie Marciac are making very good attempts at hitting the ball.

To add interest and to discover any hidden talent, Barbara O'Callaghan and Lupita Bernstein are conducting a doubles tournament in their classes. Although Mary Crettol, Gloria Leone, and Barbara Scherrer are improving with each lesson, there are other contenders for the winning spot in the beginners' class, who in turn will play the winners of the advanced class where Joan Shaw, Helen Romley, and Becky and Grace Bonham are providing competition for the rest of the students.

Margie Biggs Prepares For Marriage to John Cromie on Feb. 11

Marguerite Biggs and John Russell Cromie will be married on Saturday, February 11 at 9 A.M. in Blessed Sacrament Church in Hollywood.

Margie will be attended by her sisters, Geraldine, maid of honor; Marie Lucienne and Mrs. Jann Fuller, bridesmaids, and Catherine Clare (Bunny) Biggs, flower girl.

Herbert T. McGrath will be best man, and ushers will be Phillip Cauley and John Biggs.

The gowns are all being made by Margie. Three will be blue orchid, and the maid-of-honor's, orchid. Her bridal gown is the one worn previously by her three sisters. Her veil is from France.

After Mr. Biggs has given the bride away, he will be the organist for the ceremony. Mrs. Biggs will direct the choir, and Anne Marie Biggs will be the soloist.

THE VIEW

The Home Ec-ho

Scooped from the four corners of the Home Economics Lab:

For the best of five table settings displayed by the Home Economics 150 class, Phyllis Tukich captured first prize. Other contestants were Dorothy Shevin, Joan Herold, Mary Anne Cunningham and Joyce Gisler. Phyllis' theme of "A Farmhouse Breakfast" was carried out in gold and brown. Cactus floated in a pottery bowl as a center piece.

The Home Economics Club also heard Father Menanger, S. J., on French customs, family life, and his experiences as a missionary in foreign lands. He not only showed the French way of making salads and scrambling eggs—but—the "correct" and "only" way. A turkey of crepe paper dressed the center of the buffet for Father's visit and traditional fruitcake with mincemeat ice cream and coffee added further interest.

From the textile lab comes word that Mrs. Comeau spent Thursday afternoon evaluating and exploring sheets, blankets, pillow-cases and various other household fabrics at Robinson's downtown store. For information about thread count, size, economy or texture ask Pat Murphy, Carol Gallagher, Phyllis Tukich, Mary Jane Orr, or other members of the class.

The same group explored the Du Pont Nylon factory on Barrington and Olympic, and discovered that nylons could be made thirty at a time without interference from machine operators. A guide took the group through the process from the moment the nylon left the ball of white thread until it was dyed and placed in stocking boxes at the sales counter. Again, anyone in the textile class will be glad to answer questions about nylons.

Meet More Freshmen

A hundred "odd" Freshmen take a long time to be personally introduced, but *The View* hopes to help its readers to know all the frosh—eventually. Here are some more to meet:

Mary Jane Saul . . . From Southgate and Fairfax High School . . . was a music major this semester, will be a physical education major next semester . . . broke her arm doing hand stands . . . wants to learn to ski . . . will probably break a leg that way.

Sydell Stokes . . . From Santa Monica High School . . . has travelled all over the United States with her parents . . . father was in the army . . . has an unpredictable sense of humor.

Dorothy Smith . . . From Immaculate Heart High School . . . she was secretary-treasurer of senior class . . . now an education major . . . her project for the year is to learn to swim.

Kitty Ratigan . . . From Saint Benedict High School in Shawnee, Oklahoma, she now claims Los Angeles for her home . . . Sodality Prefect in her senior year . . . another education major.

Jane Lacy . . . From Academy of Our Lady in Chicago and Saint Monica's here . . . president of freshman class . . . she is one of four drama majors . . . made New Year's resolution to behave at school.

Iowana Phillips . . . From Saint Joseph's Academy in Prescott, Arizona . . . boards at Saint Mary's Academy . . . hobby is knitting flashy argyles.

Barbara Breen . . . From Saint Mary's Academy . . . she and her three sisters are jointing knitting an argyle sweater . . . used to play the trombone for school dance band.

Matilda Radalj . . . From Catholic Girls High School . . . was student body vice president . . . another education major . . . made a New Year's resolution to knit Larry a pair of argyles.

Mary Weldinger . . . From Catholic Girls High School . . . was sodality vice prefect . . . education major.

Onorinda Larrabee . . . Saint Mary's Academy . . . either an education or art major . . . likes to sew and draw . . . is a native daughter of Los Angeles.

Pat Reidel . . . From Catholic Girls High . . . was student body president in senior year, cheer leader, junior year . . . a business major . . . wants to learn how to play Canasta.

Joan Hockenberry . . . Catholic Girls High School . . . secretary of shorthand club . . . is an economics major . . . her car is her hobby.



We were inexpressibly saddened by the death of Sister Ida. Her great understanding of girls and their problems fitted her admirably for the position of freshman adviser. But she was much more than adviser say those who benefited from her warm humor, deep spiritual wisdom, and untiring zeal. It is perhaps that zeal that earned her the love and respect of all who knew her and the high place in Heaven we know she has. Her cheerful acceptance of any responsibility or task no matter how irksome, provided a lesson in charity that all could do well to learn. Those who knew Sister Ida will never forget her. Those who will never have that opportunity cannot realize the depth of their loss—and ours.

TAMPERING

Returning from the holidays we were gladdened by the so-evident efforts of the decorators. The upstairs parlor features pale green walls, a darker green carpet, carved mahogany furniture, and green drapes with beige flowers. Tres gay! The cafeteria has been dressed up in yellow walls and counters, brown linoleum floor, and will soon sport brown plaid drapes.

Enlargement of the dining room is nearly complete. Day hops and boarders will share it at noon to grow much closer in friendship. Even the students' lounge rated new draperies—much gayer than the former monk's cloth but not nearly so significant.

TEMPO

For the first time the Tri-Sorority Dance was held off campus this year. The innovation must have been successful for the dance floor was crowded, making any action more abandoned than a slight sway wholly impossible. Bearing up nobly were Gerry Biggs, Mary Ann Gottschalk, Joan Shaw, Dawn Rising, Barbara Scherrer, Peggy Parkinson, Charlotte Rohe, and Deenie Ibbetson. Also acquitting themselves in like fashion were Dolores Russoman, Gloria Putman and graduate Carol Sebastian. Nancy Parnin was escorted by Robert Garrick, former Mount Journalism instructor, who busied himself chaperoning his students of yesterday. Faint hearts viewing television in the lobby were Kathleen Long, Barbara Later, Lorraine Benson, Jackie Kildare, Margie Gegg and Lea O'Donnell.

TRIVIA

ENGAGEMENTS: Joann Stahl—Joann O'Brien—Grace Quinn—Mary Kay Logan—Rosemarie Freese . . . Joann Musumeci's ring . . . Diane D'Alfonso's 1950 Studebaker, powder blue yet! . . . ex-Mounter Diane Towle's wedding . . . "Catherine's" Christmas card to Father Vaughan . . . N.F.C.S. fashion show at Marymount—Marie Lambert, Rosemary Schuler, and Dede Hills models . . . Eleanor Schramm's reading of *Mary of Scotland* . . . Night at the Mount . . . Horrendous finals . . . See you next semester, Dean permitting.

Basketball Season Opens With Mount vs. St. Monica's

The opening game of the basketball season was held on Tuesday afternoon, January 10 with St. Monica's High School as the home team. Although the Mount had no previous team practice, they were able to hold St. Monica's to a tie until the last quarter of the 60 minute game. The final score was 26-16 with St. Monica's on top.

The following girls represented the Mount: Marie Astier, Lupita Bernstein, Genevieve Castellanos, Margie Davy, Rene D'Andrea, Diane D'Alfonso, Evelyn Kraemer, Barbara Kalthoff, Mary Ellen Likins, Yvonne Mazy, Barbara O'Calaghan, Charlotte Rohe, Gloria Putman, Portia Spencer, Barbara Scherrer, and Jackie Hermann.

The View

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New Orleans Comes to Mount Ball Room As Sophomores Plan Grand 1950 Mardi Gras

The traditional pre-Lenten Mardi Gras Ball is set for Saturday, February 18. The Mount Ballroom will be the setting for costumed couples who will dance from 9-12. Music will be provided by Joe Catalyne and his orchestra.

Coronation of the King and Queen, and the presentation of the Queen's court will climax the evening. Mardi Gras queen will be chosen from among candidates sponsored by the clubs on campus, and the Queen's escort for the dance will reign as King. The other candidates will make up the royal court.

A vote for queen goes with the purchase of a bid to the dance. Clubs offering candidates for the royal throne are: Eusebius — Carol Gallagher; Gamma Sigma Phi—Kathleen Long; Tau Alpha Zeta—Pat Reidel; Kappa Delta Chi—Lea O'Donnell; Tri Rho—Louise Powers; Music—Rose Marie Torres; W. A. A.—Margaret Czuleger; Home Economics—Pat Murphy; Press—Frances Formaneck; Sodality—Beverly Halpin; Kappa Theta Mu—Margaret Tripp; International Language—Gerry Biggs; S.W.E.A.—Marianne De Coursey.

The sophomore class is sponsoring the dance. Ellen Murphy, chairman, is in charge of the Queen contest and the sale of bids; Eileen Micklisch directs publicity; Rita Blecksmith heads the decoration committee, and Kathleen Long is planning the refreshments.

Part of the Mardi Gras proceeds will be donated by the sophomores to the Hundred Club for payment on the swimming pool. Bids for the dance, and the privilege of voting are on sale for \$2.00 by the chairman or class representatives: Freshman: Rita McDonough, Lea O'Donnell; Sophomores: Mary Kay Logan, Rose Crachiollo; Juniors: Peggy Scott, Connie Nichols; Seniors: Vivian Burgess, Margie Gegg.

The dance is open-bid. Dress may be either masked formal or full costume. Prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful most original and most humorous costumes.

Forum To Be Held Feb. 21 at Marymount

"Catholic students and the Catholic Press" will be the topic discussed at the Press Forum held at Marymount College, Tuesday, February 21, at 7:30.

This discussion will center on eight Catholic magazines. Delegates from each of the four Catholic Colleges will lead the discussion. Kathleen O'Rourke, Mount representative, will criticize Integrity and The Sign as to general content, interest, and their importance to Catholic students.

This forum is sponsored by N.F.C.C.S. and is open to all students and their friends. It is held annually in observance of February as Catholic Press month and to stress the need for Catholics to be aware and informed through the Catholic press.

ANNUAL NOTICE

Last day for
Mount annual
March 1

Last day to
turn in snaps
March 15

Sophomores to Compete For Year At Fribourg

Six sophomore French majors will compete next week to spend their junior year abroad. Ruth Galen, Theresa Phelps, Dorothy O'Hara, Rosemarie Torres, Kathleen Long, and Frances Munnemann will take a special examination in French on February 23. Results will be sent to Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois, for its national scholarship competition.

According to the Rosary College plan, Catholic college sophomores who have completed two years of college French by June 1950 and have received a high score in the competitive examination, are eligible to spend their junior year at the Villa de Fougeres, Fribourg, Switzerland. They may also take classes at the University of Fribourg. Courses are offered in all fields with emphasis on French language and literature, English literature, philosophy, and theology.

During the year students will take carefully planned tours to France, the Swiss Alps, Italy, Holland, Germany, Belgium, and the British Isles.

Banker—A fellow who lends you his umbrella when the sun is shining, but wants it back the minute it begins to rain.

(Mark Twain)

Father Vaughan Transferred After 18 Years As Chairman of Philosophy Department

Father Vaughan has had to resign. He will no longer head the philosophy department at Mount St. Mary's. Students and alumni need no introduction to Father, but many do not realize the great scope of his activities during his life as a Catholic priest.

Father Joseph Vaughan was born in old St. Ignatius College in that city in 1907. His first teaching assignment was at Santa Clara University when he was twenty years old—the youngest professor of mathematics and physics on the west coast. He taught also for a time in Tacoma, Washington.

Soon after, Father went abroad to study in Spain, Holland, and Italy, and learned to speak Spanish, German, and Italian. He was ordained in Europe in 1921, and returned to Santa Clara before coming to Loyola in 1928. For an interval of a year, Father was a parish priest in Phoenix, Arizona, where he gave many radio talks, and worked tirelessly in TB wards. Since 1932, he has had a weekly spot on a Los Angeles radio station. His subjects in his twenty years on the air have covered religion, marriage, and communism.

In September 1932, Father Vaughan replaced Father Madden on the faculty of Mount Saint Mary's College as head of the philosophy department. He has conducted classes in logic, epistemology, ethics, and psychology, but because of the increase in the student enrollment, for the past three years he has taught only the ethics and psychology classes.

In the last thirty years, Father's activities have covered many phases of life. During the wave of strikes, he received requests to arbitrate labor-management troubles. He acted as arbitrator in the Walt Disney and the Hughes studios, and in the Douglas, North American and other aircraft plants. In addition, he has given novenas, retreats, sermons, and missions. At one time Father gave a series of thirty lectures in seventy days. Many of his eight-day retreats have been given to Spanish audiences in Spanish. Father found time also to write for America, the Queen's Work, and to do seventy-five articles for the Sunday Visitor covering

social, economic, and religious subjects. He is an outstanding philosopher, and has written a handbook for use in philosophy classes.

In 1939, while Father was giving retreats and working with the lepers in the Hawaiian Islands, a telegram came. It read, "Come to Rome." Father went. Pope Pius XII had conceived the idea for an international news broadcast to come from Rome, and wished the project to be headed by an American Jesuit. Father Vaughan had been chosen for his fluency in languages and his knowledge of radio technique. He became manager and program director of the Rome radio; part of his task was to broadcast the news in twenty-five languages. Of interest especially to Mount students, is the fact that in one of his talks, Father mentioned his work at Mount Saint Mary's. After the war interrupted this project, Father returned to Southern California to continue teaching and radio work. Besides his work at Loyola University and at Mount Saint Mary's College, Father taught nursing ethics at Queen of Angels Hospital, here in Los Angeles.

Father Vaughan will go to Los Altos as a retreat master, and his place will be taken in the philosophy department by Rev. James Corbett, S. J., a member of the Loyola faculty, who taught at University of San Francisco, at Santa Clara University, and served as a chaplain in the war before coming to Loyola University. Father Corbett is a friend of the boarders who know him as their confessor of last year, and as one of the priests who offer the early Mass in Mary Chapel.

—Marilou O'Connor

Fully Accredited Four-Year Program Opens For Nurses

Fully accredited by the Board of Nurse Examiners of the State of California, Mount St. Mary's School of nursing opened officially on February 1. The four-year basic program in nursing leads to a degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing, and the certificate in Nursing which qualifies the student for state examinations for registration and the title of R.N.

The aim of the collegiate school of nursing is to develop a program of professional nursing education according to the philosophy of Catholic education. In order to accomplish this aim, Mount St. Mary's College has planned a basic professional program covering a period of four calendar years, which combines the liberal arts and sciences with theory and experience in clinical nursing.

Under the program, students of nursing spend the first two academic years at Mount St. Mary's College, followed by two years and the intervening summer at the following community hospitals: Queen of Angels, St. Vincent's, Childrens Hospital, Barlow Sanitorium, and the Brentwood Veterans Administration Hospital.

Five Mount students began their hospital experience at Queen of Angels Hospital on February 7. They are Marie Astier, Maureen Boylan, Ruby Mae Bunyard, Vivian Burgess, and Mary Ishida. They will comprise the school of nursing's first graduates in 1952. Seven college freshmen, Helen Block, Mary Damaraske, Barbara Kaltoff, Marlene Lucas, Theresa Martin, Francesco Maes, and Barbara Scherrer, are midway through the first year of the program.

Sister Mary Rebecca, R.N. and M.S. in Nursing Education will direct the school of nursing, and Sister Genevieve Marie, R.N. and M.S. in Nursing Education will direct the clinical practice. The two Sisters of St. Joseph did their graduate work in nursing at the Catholic University in Washington.

In opening their school of nursing, the Sisters of St. Joseph feel that they are meeting a definite need for a four-year Catholic collegiate program in nursing in answer to the growing demands for nursing service and nursing education in Southern California.

Mary Ann Lu Goes to Fordham on Scholarship

Mary Ann Lu, Mount '49, flew to Fordham University last week to begin a year's studies for her M.A. in Education.

Applying through another Chinese student at U.S.C., Mary Ann received a United States Department award which is granted to Chinese students to enable them to continue their studies in this country. The award provides for all fees, board and room (or residence) and tuition.

Mary Ann attended U.S.C. and Immaculate Heart last semester for special courses and worked at Queen of Angels Hospital on the night shift in Central Supply.

Because she wishes to see the East before going back to China where she hopes to teach in a college, Mary Ann chose Fordham in which to pursue her studies.

Adelaide Spuhler, Mount '49, also is doing graduate work in Social Welfare at Fordham.

Mount Sodality Sponsors Lecture by Father Brouwers

Father Anthony Brouwers will speak on "Work of a Catholic College Student for Missions" under the auspices of the Mount Sodality on Monday, February 20 at 11:15.

As recently appointed archdiocesan director for the Propagation of the Faith, Father Brouwers is endeavoring to reach Catholic homes through colleges and high schools. He is planning to give the Mount a particular mission to work with directly and to "take under their wing", such as has been done with Father Lipscomb in Florida.

Father Brouwers is on the Marriage Bureau in the Chancery Office, and teaches Apologetics and Marriage at the Mount. He is also secretary to Bishop Manning.

Present Tense

A new drug, Tibione, effective in tuberculosis was developed by four German scientists one of whom—Professor Gerhard Domagk—has previously received the Nobel Prize for developing the first sulfa drug.

A warning of danger to America was given by Dr. F. Ernest Johnson, professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University—Any "absolutist" perversion of the First Amendment relating to Church-state relations may lead to the extreme result that United States school be used to inculcate secularism if not atheism.

Dr. Johnson referred to the Everson and McCollum cases and predicted that the Supreme Court would soon be compelled to clarify its position in these two cases.

In the McCollum case the High court upheld Mrs. Vashti McCollum who won a decision against released time religious classes because her son was allegedly singled out for not taking religious instruction.

In the Everson case the court ruled against tax-supported bus transportation for parochial school pupils. Both cases were based on the First Amendment and the court's interpretation of it.

Religion is one of the major forces in history and in contemporary life. The separation of religion from life is a reactionary tendency which the persons who are calling for it do not really want.

Euthanasia—so-called mercy killing—is currently in the news with the recent case involving Dr. Hermann H. Sander of Manchester, New Hampshire. Many people favor it, so long as they aren't numbered among the mercifully dead!

Major John T. Benott of Manchester in commenting on the act said: "There can be no leeway in our thinking. If we consider this act (of killing) as beneficial, more of them will be committed. Who's to tell where it will stop? Only God may take a life, for only God can create life."

Euthanasia sounds like an easy way out for those who haven't a chance to get well or who are too old to enjoy life. "The trouble with euthanasia is, it kills one very dead. And nowadays a person's dead for an awful long time—it's practically permanent!" says the *Tidings*, February 3, 1950.

—Kathleen O'Connor

View Points

Dear Editor,

I suppose I should address this "To whom it may concern" because I am not sure about whom I am complaining. However, I want to know why there was no reminder of the Church Unity Octave made on campus. Certainly in this Holy Year, the "year of the great return and the great pardon" which opened with the Pope's plea for the uniting of the Christians of the world under the one, true faith, this octave of special prayer should have been solemnized on campus. To my knowledge, it was not even mentioned in any class.

The Sodality is our religious organization. Should not one of the committees have had as a project the publicizing of the unity prayers? I know that several of the girls thought of it and reminded their friends, but, as a Catholic apostolic student body, we failed.

Sincerely,
A Senior

Special prayers for the Church Unity Octave were recited after night rosary in the residence hall. However, the recitation was consistent on one floor only.

The Sodality moderator mentioned the octave but, aside from the boarders' effort, we know of no other attempt at cooperation on the part of the student-body.

Dear Frances,

May I use this first issue of *The View* under your editorship to congratulate Anne Wong on her able use of the editor's pen? No one knows better than a staff member how difficult it is to put out a paper as good as *The View* has been during the last semester especially when one must begin with an almost entirely 'green' staff such as Anne had in Sep-

You Personally . . .

Generosity can be interpreted in many ways. As it happens, the virtue often finds expression in material ways; but for the present let us consider its more spiritual aspects which are observed in our immediate recognition of the word itself. Generosity springs from sacrifice and love. Without either of these qualities it remains meaningless. Wasn't, after all, the mite offered by the poor widow more valuable in Christ's eyes than the gifts of the rich?

What does Our Lord demand of us?—Generosity of spirit. Sacrifice and acts of love that we alone can make, in order to enrich and perfect the intimate unity between ourselves and God. It is the spirit of generosity that brings fragrance to the small offerings we give to God. The keynote for Lenten generosity is something definite, sustained, and of importance to us.

There is no "maximum effort" where God is concerned. At the very beginning of Lent promise Him anything His Sacred Heart proposes. Then pray for grace to recognize His Will. Remember that it is to God that you, personally, owe adoration, petition, thanksgiving, and reparation.

"The Mass is not a mere form of words,—it is a great action, the greatest action that can be on earth. It is not the invocation merely, but, if I dare use the words, the evocation of the eternal. He becomes present on the altar in flesh and blood, before whom angels bow and devils tremble."

Cardinal Newman

Dear Father Vaughan . . .

Just before you drove away, Father Vaughan, someone said, "But the Mount just won't be the same, Father, without you."

"Oh! Some one will soon take my place," you answered.

Yes, someone will take your place in class, Father, and in the years to come, Mount girls may feel about him as we do about you, but there will never be another Father Vaughan to those of us who sat in your classes for three of the eighteen years you were here.

We remember the time we petitioned you to allow Connie and Mary Lou to re-enter our freshman logic class after they had been sent out for talking. You said our letter was "illogical", but they came back to class. That same year you baptized Carolyn and Jean in Mary Chapel. You were more than a teacher to us because you were always close when we needed help. Remember your talk at Claire's funeral and at Sister Ida's? Another thing, Father, who is going to perform our marriage ceremonies? It just isn't a Mount wedding and reception without you. Liz knows that — so does Regi.

We're going to miss you, Father, every time a car similar to the Silver Streak parks in the circle and every time we smell cigar smoke. We'll expect you to wave as we pass the dining room on a Tuesday or Thursday at noon. Every time we go to North Hall, we'll wait to hear you chuckle, jump down off the platform and hand us one of those tricky true and false exams.

We'll miss you, Father Vaughan. You are too tied up in our memories and our hearts to let us forget.

Prayer for Holy Year

Following is the special indulged prayer for the Holy Year composed by Pope Pius XII:

Almighty and eternal God, with our whole soul we thank Thee for the great gift of the Holy Year.

Heavenly Father, Thou Who seest all things, Who searchest and dost guide the hearts of men, make them responsive, in this time of grace and salvation, to the voice of Thy Son.

May the Holy Year be for all men a year of purification and sanctification, of interior life and reparation, the year of the great return and of the great pardon.

Bestow on those, who are suffering persecution for the Faith, Thy spirit of fortitude, to unite them inseparably with Christ and His Church.

Protect, O Lord, the Vicar of Thy Son on earth together with all bishops, priests, religious and all the faithful. Vouchsafe that all both priests and laity, the young, the mature, and the old, united intimately in thought and affection may become as a solid rock, against which the fury of Thy enemies will break in vain.

May Thy grace enkindle in all men love for the many unfortunate people, whom poverty and misery reduce to a condition of life unworthy of human beings.

tember. But the many hours spent in the office were only the beginning of Anne's worries. She also had trip after trip to Sturdy's to pick up or deliver copy which entailed putting her pride in her pocket and asking car owners for transportation. That takes real humility. Anne is an outstanding Mount St. Marian and deserves our thanks and congratulations.

May your "reign" as *View* editor, Frances, be as successful as Anne's.

Sincerely,
Betsy Knieriem

With the rest of the *View* staff, I also wish to thank Anne for her able editorship and know that she will be as helpful in her new position of Associate Editor.

Frances

Periodically Speaking

Henry J. Blossy, "Our Language Snarl", is a disillusioned ex-censor. His experiences with misspelled words and grammatical errors led him to conclude that a great many Americans do not know the basic principles of English. He believes that "English grammar should be a major subject in high school, with preparatory studies in the elementary grades." The article is in *America*, January 28, 1950.

"When men are dying to know the truth and dying without knowing it, the diocesan weeklies give them too much useless information . . . roughly 50% of the news content . . . is useless information . . . less than 5% is devoted to the temporal problems and needs of readers." Donald McDonald in the *Commonweal*, February 5, 1950, states that the Catholic press is failing in its duties to Catholic parishioners, and must accept its responsibilities more fully.

America, February 1950, presents a *Freedom and Catholic Power* by T. R. criticism of Paul Blanchard's *American Ingram*, who is studying for the ministry in Cambridge. Controversy over this book has involved non-Catholic as well as Catholic minds. One of Blanchard's contentions is that "the system of power developed by the Roman Catholic hierarchy is encroaching upon non-devotional areas of American democracy." Ingram attempts to answer this and other statements.

"When the individual takes up . . . responsibility and begins to discharge it he is mature . . . Maturity is a state of reproductive . . . Man reproduces life in four ways, through parenthood, through thought, through art, and through apostolicity." Only when we accept these responsibilities and discharge them rightfully can we be "grown-ups in Christ." *Integrity* for January discusses the meaning of each responsibility and urges maturity.

—Marilou O'Connor

Prefect Writes . . .

An Open Letter

Dear Students:

Wednesday, February 22 marks the beginning date of both lent and retreat—lent because it is Ash Wednesday and the commencement of our annual three-day retreat, which this year will be conducted by Father Birch.

This lent and retreat should be outstanding in your life because of its Holy Year significance. Also, it may be the last retreat you will ever make, so why not an extra bit of energy to make this a good one, or even your best? Since this is Holy Year, a special effort to do some particular act of penance should be made; maybe just picking up that scrap of paper, not moaning what that homework assignment is given, or even opening the door for your book-laden friends—for the reparation of sins.

Our Lady has asked for penance in all of her most recent apparitions—Lourdes, Fatima, and Lippa. Why, if she asked us to do penance in 1816 at Lourdes, is she still asking us in 1949 at Lippa? Of course, the most glorious act of penance and adoration would be daily Mass, but for those of you for whom it is impossible, the rosary, visits, silent aspirations, the Fatima prayer, or a meditation would be efficacious.

For your retreat you could begin by deciding to put the knitting away until after retreat and spend that same time reading a Catholic novel, digesting and absorbing Father's talks, or saying a decade of the rosary; not catching up on overdue book reports. Our library is well stocked with Catholic literature which has been put on a special table for our use during retreat and lent, and which could do much to elevate our minds. Have you read a book about Fatima yet?

However, no one is going to approach you to see if you are reading retreat literature or making meditations or saying three rosaries a day. This is purely personal and self-sacrificial, and the only place it will be recorded is in God's Heavenly ledger.

Sincerely,
Genevieve De Grood
Sodality Prefect

The View

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Miss Burwell Opens Red Cross Fund Drive

Miss Evelyn Burwell, well known for Red Cross services, will open the annual Red Cross fund campaign on Monday, February 27 with a musical program for the student body.

The late Tom Breneman honored Miss Burwell as "The Good Neighbor." She received "The Woman of Achievement Award" from veterans in all Southern California Hospitals and is called "The Musician with a Mission." One of the songs she will present will be an *Ave Maria* of her own composition.

Campus chairmen, Carol Gallagher and Pat Murphy said that the Mount hopes to exceed its quota this year. The new drive slogan is:

"For every dollar you gave before, This year add a quarter more."

A booth will be set up on campus to receive contributions.

Gloria Padilla Attends Meeting at Santa Clara

Gloria Padilla, treasurer of the California-Nevada-Hawaii region of the N.S.A., attended an executive meeting at Santa Clara University the weekend of February 11. The meeting was held to make plans for a regional assembly which will take place sometime this semester in the northern part of the state.

Besides Gloria, the only woman member of the board, representatives from Stanford, Santa Clara and California universities were present, as well as from U.C.L.A. and L.A.C.C.

NCWC Appoints Father J. Schieder

The National Catholic Welfare Conference announced tonight the appointment of the Reverend Dr. Joseph E. Schieder, national Director of Catholic Youth, as a member of the Executive Committee of the International Federation of Catholic Youth. He currently is Director of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, with headquarters in Washington.

Considered a great honor for the American Catholic Youth Director, the appointment makes him one of seven members of the Executive Committee to have direct charge of the world Catholic youth movement. This movement was started about a year ago when the International Federation of Catholic Youth was first formed by Pope Pius XII.

The purpose of the Youth Federation is to bring more closely together the Catholic youth of the world, provide an exchange of ideas among them, and to unite the Catholic youth in their stand toward world problems.

Father Schieder is a member of President Truman's White House Conference on Children and Youth, and a member of the Executive Board of *Youth Argosy* and a national director of Boys and Girls Week.

A few years ago he raised almost a quarter of a million dollars in a campaign for a new St. Joseph's Collegiate High School. In recognition of this work he received the high honor of being affiliated into the Christian Brothers of Saint La Salle, an honor which was awarded in Buffalo over forty-two years ago. Governor Dewey, who later ran for President of the United States, cited Father Schieder for his fund raising ability in this campaign.

A member of the World Assembly of Youth at London, England, in August 1948, and also a member of Cardinal Spellman's Cuban delegation at Havana in February 1949, Father Schieder has traveled over a hundred thousand miles nationally and internationally on behalf of youth.

Too many people talk on principles and act on interest. (Archbishop Downey)

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What Is Real Charity? . . .

Program of Annual Interracial Week Aims To Provide Student Scholarship Fund

Interracial week begins February 28 and ends March 4. SWES Club of Mount St. Mary's has begun plans for the annual observance of this week. The purpose of the program is to promote understanding among all peoples of the world.

One of the main features of the program, under the direction of Marion Myers will be a fund-raising activity for the continuation of the annual inter-racial scholarship.

In past years this fund has supplied books, fees, and transportation to make it possible for a colored student to attend the Mount on a scholarship.

Various topics on the problems of minority groups will be discussed by guest speakers. An inter-collegiate forum will be held in the lounge on March 2 at 3:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Students are invited to participate in a prize contest with an essay, a short story, or a poem on an interracial subject. These must be under 1000 words and must be given to Ruth Galen by Monday, February 27. Winners will be announced on March 4. Faculty members will judge the entries.

Ruth Galen, sophomore, is chairman of Interracial Week. Members of various assisting committees include Vivian Burgess, Madeline Haase, June Hustling, Marion Myers, Marianne De Coursey, Frances Miyake, Eileen Micklisch, and Uzoamaka Moneke.

A campus novena to Blessed Martin De Porres every day at noon will unite students in prayer for international and interracial justice and love.

Mount Educator Will Hold NCEA Regional Secretariate

Sister Mary Hortensia, C.S.J., a member of the Department of Education at Mount St. Mary's College, was recently elected secretary of the Southern Unit Region of the National Catholic Educational Association. This newly-formed unit of the NCEA is a result of the national meeting of the association held in Philadelphia in 1949. At that time, it was proposed that the former Western unit be divided into Southwest and Northwest units in order to function more efficiently.

The officers were unanimously elected, and besides Sister Hortensia, they include Reverend Hugh M. Duce, S.J., chairman, and Brother Austin, S.J., vice-chairman. The next meeting of the unit will be held on April 1 in Santa Barbara.

Language Club Plans Oriental Fashion Show

On the February agenda of the International Language Club are plans for an oriental fashion show. The chairmen for this event, Therese Hatsumi and Marilyn Yee, have gathered native costumes of China, Japan and the Philippine Islands.

Mandarin jackets, Chinese dress and slippers are only some of the articles to be featured. Models will be Catherine Ford, Rosemary Mikulich, Helen Peck, Therese Hatsumi, and Marilyn Yee. Refreshments of tea and Chinese cakes will be served to guests. All members are invited. The exact date will be posted.

Library Will Display Books, Pamphlets for Retreat Use

During retreat, religious pamphlets will be on all the tables of the library for the use of the students, announced Sister Catherine Anita, librarian. The booklets may be taken out, but must be returned.

Books suitable for this occasion will be found in the stacks under the "B" section and in the Library of Congress classification. They will be under the 100's and 200's in the Dewey system.

The librarians will post a list of thought-provoking and stimulating books.



Vivian Burgess, Ruth Galen, and Frances Miyake make plans for Mount Interracial Week.

Kathleen O'Rourke To Edit '51 Mount

Kathleen O'Rourke was recently elected to succeed Gloria Nitrini as editor of *The Mount*, 1951 edition. Kathleen has had previous publishing experience as she was associate editor of her high school paper. She has also been associate editor and contributing editor of *The View*.

Kathleen is now engaged in appointing her staff for the publication of the '51 annual. Their names will be announced in the next issue of *The View*.

With the election of a new editor of *The View*, Frances Formaneck, a new staff has also been inaugurated. The new associate editors are Anne Wong, editor during the past semester, and Rita Gloria Murray, news editor the last semester.

Co-contributing editors are Kathleen O'Rourke and Betsy Knieriem. Margie Gegg is the new feature editor. Joan Murphy has changed to news editor from departmental editor, the position now held by Bernadette Gouvelia. Camille Lufty, freshman, is circulation manager of *The View*.

Ceylon Priest Lectures On Conversion of India

"The problem of the expression of Catholicism in Indian terms is a barrier between missionary and native which is gradually being torn down through constant effort," said Rev. Thaninayagam. The Indian priest recently addressed Mount students on the topic "Culture and Christianity in India today." Father Xavier will return to India after studying Catholic cultural organizations.

In his lecture Father stated that only 12% of the Indian population is literate, and can therefore be converted only through education. The greatest obstacle to conversion is "the tolerant attitude of the Hindu" who believes that Christianity is good for the west while Hinduism is good for India. "The time is right to present Christianity to the Hindu people," Father said. This can be done partly, he believes, by translating much of the great Catholic literature, both past and current, into the Indian language. He also plans, through a Catholic Indian cultural organization, to use India's great literature and art to present Catholicism to the Indian people by making them the "handmaids of devotion". Father pointed out that Indian literature is highly moral and ethical and contains many natural truths which can be used to present the teachings of the Church.

NFCCS Gives Details Of Summer Pilgrimage

Further details on the student pilgrimage to Holy Year in Rome have been announced by the overseas service program of the NFCCS. To take place during July, August and September of this coming summer, the pilgrimage has been termed "the greatest concrete expression of faith ever manifested by American Catholic Collegians." An estimated 2,000 students from both religious and non-sectarian universities will journey to Rome for the Holy Year celebrations to take place from August 27th to the 30th. On those four days students from every part of the world will meet together in the Holy City.

The pilgrimage has been arranged with the cooperation of the International Catholic Travel Committee and will afford American students the most inexpensive European tour being offered this year. Prices range from \$524 to \$554 and are all-inclusive. Five different tours are being offered to the Collegians.

They are: tour A—\$552, visiting Paris, Lourdes, Nice, Assisi and Rome; tour B—\$521, visiting Paris, Brussels, Turin, Courmayeur (Italian Alps), Aosta and Rome; tour C—\$539, visiting Paris, Munich, Oberammergau, Venice, Torrente, Florence and Rome; tour D—\$524, visiting Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam for the five-day "World Congress of Pax Romana," Milan and Rome; and tour E—\$554, visiting Zurich, Fribourg for a five-week course in the Fribourg University Summer School, Florence and Rome.

All tours except E leave New York by boat August 3 and return to New York by boat September 9. Embarkation and embarkation in Europe will be through the French port of Le Havre. Tour E leaves New York by air July 15 and returns by air August 31. The tour E price does not include the cost of tuition, board and room while attending summer school; these will probably add another \$185 to the price (\$100 tuition and fees, \$85 room and board). Optional air transportation is available to all at an additional \$50 round trip or \$35 one-way.

The newly refurnished S. S. Roma has been chartered by ICTC for the trip. For all phases of the tour chaperons will be provided as well as chaplains to conduct religious services on the ship and in Europe. Tours are open to all students as well as faculty and friends and high school graduates of the class of 1950. Requests for information about the tours should be addressed to the International Catholic Travel Agency, 39 West 55th St., New York, New York. General information and application blanks can be obtained from the Campus Overseas Service Program chairman.

Father Mur Caven Visits; Library Impresses Argentine

Mount girls playing cards in the lounge between classes amused Father Jose Mur Caven of Cordoba, Argentina, upon his recent visit.

Father Mur, a mathematics teacher, came to the United States in December, 1949, to study contrasts in education in both countries.

When asked what he thought outstanding in American schools, Father Mur answered with praise of the libraries. He was impressed by their efficient management and by the interest that libraries hold for students.

The Argentine priest expects to return to South America soon with many beneficial ideas.

Radio Raffle Highlights Inter-American Stag Dance

A Philco radio and phonograph combination will be given away at the I.A.U. stag dance on February 17.

"Everyone is invited for a minimum fee," says Helen Peck, vice-president of the Inter-American Union. Miss Peck has tickets for the occasion and invites those interested to contact her.

"By devoutly assisting at Holy Mass you render the greatest homage possible to the Sacred Humanity of Our Lord."

Has a Precedent Been Set? . . . Mardi Gras Brings Marriage to Former Royalty

As masked figures in gala costumes swirl with rhythmic accent amid bobbing balloons, colorful streamers, and falling confetti, Mardi-Gras enchantment will be recaptured for the third time in the Mount ballroom. With ever-increasing excitement masqueraders will await the climax of the evening. A fanfare from the orchestra will proclaim to the dancers that the magic hour has come—the hour in which the third annual king and queen of the Mardi Gras will be announced. As the new king and queen of 1950 proudly receive their crowns, one wonders whether they will realize what romance abounds in their title of king and queen of the Mardi Gras, romance lent to this fete by their predecessors.

In 1948 John Knauf and Dorothy Schmidt, masquerading as a farmer and a milk maid, were distinguished by being the first king and queen of the Mardi Gras. The following June Dorothy and John graduated from the Mount and Loyola respectively. Although there is little romance about a farmer and a milk maid, they were married the following June, 1949.

The next year the Mardi Gras, with a Gold Rush theme, had for its king and queen, Robert Heberts and Marian Clark, both of Phoenix Arizona. Bob dressed appropriately as a sheriff, and Marian, a Mount sophomore, was his law-abiding partner. Marian and Bob also succumbed to the now apparent spell of the Mardi Gras and were married on February 4 of this year.

As the students anxiously await the election of the 1950 royalty, they will wonder if there really is a mysterious spell accompanying the title. Only time will tell!

Mount Grads, Teachers Begin Religious Life

Three former Mount students, Eleanor Eagan, Nelda Miskell, and Barbara Blumenthal, entered the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet on February 11. A former member of this year's senior class, Eleanor was active at the Mount as feature editor of *The View*. Nelda and Barbara were members of the sophomore class.

On March 17, five former Mount students who are now postulants at St. Mary's Academy, will receive the habit of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Joann Lindenfeld is a graduate of the class of '49; Mary Lou Hart, Catherine Edwards, and Michele Wilson were members of the junior class, and Josephine Hatcher was a sophomore.

Among the novices of the St. Joseph order who will make their first vows on March 19 will be Sister Aline Marie (Ilda Gerber), Sister St. Stephen (Mary Ann Heffernan), and Sister James Therese (Wilhelmina Joseph). Sister Aline Marie was a former instructor at the Mount. Sisters St. Stephen and James Therese were classmates of this year's graduating seniors.

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Weddings, Jobs, School Keep Alumnae Busy

The View's roving reporter recorded some information on recent alumnae.

Mary Frances Sargent '49 is using her home economics training as baby-food demonstrator in San Francisco.

Lois O'Connell '49 is busily preparing for her marriage to Ralph Bruneau, a graduate of Notre Dame, which will take place in Phoenix on Feb. 20.

Regina DeCoursey Sinsky, now living in Milwaukee while her husband completes his residency at St. Joseph's Hospital, was home for the holidays. She also paid a visit to her Alma Mater.

Missing from the Mount Alumnae column last issue was Carol Sebastian who is back at the Mount as a graduate student.

Mary Blatz, Mount '49, is engaged to a graduate of Loyola Law School in Chicago.

Doris Schiffleia is now teaching the fourth grade at the Brentwood School.

Meet More Green Caps

Barbara Parsons—From St. Monica's High . . . co-editor of the annual . . . pet peeve: "Barbara"; business major.

Jackie Sterling—Santa Clara High . . . sodality vice prefect . . . education major . . . argyles.

Diane D'Alfonso—Santa Barbara Catholic High . . . sodality prefect . . . pet peeve: Bruce and headaches; cancer research major.

Portia Spencer—Santa Clara High . . . G.A.A. president . . . Hobby: Bill; education major.

Jackie Hermann—Catholic Girls' High: Senior class secretary . . . pet peeve: Fords . . . education major.

Edith Hill . . . Hamilton High; Girls' League president; art and education major . . . recently separated from her appendix . . . "Edie".

Lavelle Rotsler—Santa Clara High . . . student body vice president . . . senior class queen; "Lav" . . . business major.

Minerva Fiorentino—Sacred Heart Academy: Dramatics Club secretary . . . efficient in the library . . . "Minnie"; Social Welfare major.

Nancy Deatherage—Santa Barbara Catholic Hi; freshman class president . . . energetic . . . pet peeve: drama; zoology major.

Eleanor Leavell—Sacred Heart Academy; Student Body vice president; "Ellie", bacteriology major.

Dorothy Roberts—St. Mary's Academy . . . enthusiastic . . . cheerleader . . . "Dottie"; lab. technician.

Pat Paxton—Mayfield, Pasadena; class representative . . . dynamic and cheerful . . . science major.

Dorothy McNeil—Mayfield, Pasadena; edited Mayfield annual . . . Home Ec. major . . . gay and witty.

Genevieve Castellanos—Santa Clara, Oxnard . . . sodality prefect . . . chemistry major . . . "Genny".

Mary Higuera—Calexico High School . . . piano accompanist . . . business major . . . cheerful.

Pat Beckom—Santa Barbara Catholic High; perfect attendance record . . . femme fatale . . . Bacteriology major.

Mount Varsity Defeats Pepperdine in Volleyball

In answer to an invitation from Pepperdine College last week, Mount varsity consisting of Marie Astier, Lupita Bernstein, Mary Jean Hoxmeier, Yvonne Mazy, Mary Ellen Likins, Barbara O'Callaghan, Gloria Putman and Grace Quinn encountered what Pepperdine thought and hoped was a much improved volleyball team. Although Pepperdine had advanced somewhat since the last match during the volleyball season they were only able to make 22 points to the Mount's 43.

After completing the time game of 20-minute halves, the same athletes played a quick game of basketball and again defeated the "Waves", this time by a score of 25-8.

Researchers Ride in Style . . . Station Wagon Given Cancer Department

The flurry of excitement on the Mount campus last Thursday, February 9, was caused by the appearance of a sleek, '50 Dodge station-wagon prominently displaying the words, "Mount St. Mary's College Cancer Research Department."

A gift of the Frank H. Boyer Foundation, the new beauty was donated to enable the students of the Mount Cancer Research department to attend sessions in research which are held weekly in the laboratory of the Boyer Foundation. Victor Rossetti is president of the Boyer Foundation, and trustees are Max Felix and Dr. Joseph Pollia.

Featured with the Mount inscription is a unique emblem represented by a cactus plant. The main leaf of the plant is smooth, but the offshoots are spiny. This signifies the theory that perhaps the cancer cell, instead of being a cell that is a product of disease, is a cell that has succeeded in surviving under conditions where normal cells cannot, as the cactus is able to survive in a desert.

The first excited group of riders in the new station-wagon were Sister Gertrude Joseph, Sister Rose Gertrude, Mount pioneers in Cancer Research, and members of Dr. Pollia's class in Current Cancer Literature. The girls included Janie Donnelly, Mary Connolly, Pauline Chang, Betty Parker, Mary Lou Jandro, and Anne Wong.

The new wagon was blessed by Father O'Reilly, and is now being put to good use by the Cancer Research department.

A number of the latest accessories for the wagon were donated by the dealers, the Bozzani Motor Co. of Los Angeles.

Three College Science Clubs Stage Informal Dinner Party

The Science Club of Mount St. Mary's College held a spaghetti dinner last Friday night at Secretary Mary Ellen Gray's home. Invited were members of the science clubs of the Mount, Immaculate Heart College, and Loyola University.

Those attending enjoyed an evening of games, dancing, and food. Kappa Theta Mu president, Mary Clare O'Brien hopes that these meetings will increase friendship and cooperation among the three clubs.

Spring Semester Opens With New Members On Mount Campus

The second semester opens with new faculty members and new students. One new faculty member is Hallie Bundy who will teach chemistry and scientific German in place of Sister Ida. She graduated from the Mount in 1947, received her secondary credentials in 1949, and has been doing substitute teaching in the Santa Monica area.

Another addition to the Mount's staff is Miss Carolyn Boddie, cataloguing librarian. Miss Boddie, whose last position was at Lincoln University, Missouri, has also been librarian at Spellman College in Atlanta, Georgia, Hampton Institute, Virginia, and the University of Illinois.

The new resident nurse is Juanita Cusack from Hubbardston, Michigan. Before coming to the Mount to obtain her B.S. in Nursing Education, Miss Cusack worked with the Ross-Loos Medical group in Los Angeles.

Among the new resident students are Marge Swanson, freshman, from Malibu who attended Santa Monica High and Colorado Women's College before coming to the Mount; Denise McCall, also a freshman, whose home is in Provo, Utah; Phyllis Taylor, a home economics major, who is in her junior year and comes from Ireland; Carmelita Hanley who attended Purdue University and is now from San Francisco; Iowana Phillips who is not new to the Mount but has just become a resident student this semester; and Shirley Devereaux, a sophomore, from U.C.L.A.

Marylyn Thorpe, who was born in Honolulu and now lives in Encino, is a new freshman day student.

Life is a flame that is always burning itself out, but it catches fire again every time a child is born. (G.B. Shaw)

SWIMMING EXHIBITION
MOUNT POOL
MARCH 14 - 11:15

The View

Published by Students of Mount Saint Mary's College

Volume V

Los Angeles, Calif., March 9, 1950

Number 11

Beverly Halpin Chosen to Represent Mount At NFCCS National Congress in Pittsburg

Beverly Halpin, sophomore, and recent Mardi Gras queen, will be spending the week after Easter this year in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. The student council last week elected her representative to the NFCCS seventh National Congress to be held there from April 11 to 16.

Two representatives from Loyola, Herb Ybarra, local NFCCS president, and Leo Salisbury, junior; Valerie Price from Marymount and a delegate from Immaculate Heart College will also go with Beverly to represent the Southwest region. They will stay at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburg.

Catholic college students from all over America will attend the meeting to discuss important spiritual and material problems of college life.

College Students Plan Annual Mary's Hour For Coliseum in May

Catholic people of Los Angeles will gather together on May 7 at the Coliseum to participate in an hour-long service dedicated to Our Lady of Fatima in accordance with her wishes. Catholic colleges have joined in planning this solemn occasion.

Working in collaboration with Archbishop McIntyre through his secretary Monsignor Wade are Louise Powers of Mount St. Mary's and Herb Ybarra, Loyola, President of NFCCS, who are co-chairmen for Mary's Hour.

On the committee aiding in preparations are Genevieve DeGroodt, Mount St. Mary's, General Chairman of the Speakers Bureau, and representatives on the Speakers Bureau who include Bob Penney and Larry Murray, Loyola; Lupita Bernstein, Mount St. Mary's and Carol Ryan, Marymount.

Jean Sevoir, Immaculate Heart College, is general secretary of the committee; John Parker of Loyola will handle Finance, Constance Schneider of Marymount, publicity, Pat Sullivan of Marymount, music, and Pete Scherr of Loyola, arrangements. Ed Noeltner of Loyola is in charge of the radio and public address system.

Annual Editors Relinquish Positions to Juniors



Associate editor Alice Kraemer and editor Gloria Nitrini of The Mount, college yearbook, meet with newly appointed editor Kathleen O'Rourke and associate editor Frances Formaneck, who will direct the '51 edition of The Mount. Other staff members will be appointed and announced in a future issue of The View.

Interracial Chairmen Present Full Program To Students, Faculty

Interracial Week observance began Monday, February 28, and concluded with assembly in the Little Theater on Monday, March 6.

Chairman of the program for Monday was Dr. Mary Stanton, Social Welfare Department head. Dr. Thomas Peyton, prominent Negro doctor, addressed the student body on "The Doctor Reminisces and Sees a Hopeful Future". Dr. Peyton has been guest speaker at the Mount several times before.

At the assembly Ruth Galen, Interracial week chairman, presented the President's Awards to the winners of the literary contest. Essays, short stories, and poems dealing with interracial subjects were submitted by students.

Representatives of each class sold tickets for the raffle held at the final assembly. Among the prizes were a sterling silver rosary, silver medal and chain, embroidered pillow case, and five dollars. Funds obtained from the raffle are used by SWES to continue offering an annual interracial scholarship covering college books and fees.

A student forum was held at 3:30 in the lounge on Thursday. Chairman Gloria Padilla announced the topic, "Segregation and Discrimination in Los Angeles." The keynote speaker was Claude Hansen, 2nd national vice president, Y.M.C.A. Students from Loyola, Immaculate Heart, Marymount, and Mount St. Mary's participated in the discussion.

One-fourth of Quota Reached as Red Cross Fund Drive Nears End



Chairmen Pat Murphy and Kathleen Long display the insignia used in the current Red Cross Fund drive which began last week at Mount St. Mary's with an assembly entertainment featuring Miss Evelyn Burwell of the American Red Cross. To date, the Mount has reached only one-fourth of its quota. Eleanor Roberts, campus Red Cross representative, stated: "If we are to reach our goal of \$200 by March 10, we must have the whole-hearted generous cooperation of every member of the student body and faculty. Let's all back up this drive so that our fund drive chairmen will be able to give a favorable report to the College Council Meeting on March 11."

Annual Breakfast in Honor of St. Patrick Planned by Freshman and Sophomore Classes

Friday, March 17, freshmen and sophomores will present the annual St. Patrick's day breakfast. It will be preceded by a Student Body Mass in Mary Chapel with students in cap and gown.

Breakfast with a special menu will be served in the "Blue Room". Nancy Herberveaux and Shirley Devereaux head the decoration committee. The waitresses directed by Mary Lou Garzon and Margaret Ann Czuleger, will be dressed in traditional green. Hostesses dressed in green and white will be under the direction of Mona Weaver and Monica Kilkelly.

During breakfast a program will be presented by Elizabeth Roney, Rita McDonough and their committee. Everybody present will participate in a community singing period in her best Irish voice.

Camilla Munton and Margie Gegg are selling nickel chances on a cocker spaniel, a cake, and \$5.00.

Classes following the breakfast will be shortened for the afternoon program, which will include a movie and more entertainment by freshmen and sophomores. After the movie a door prize will be given away.

Tickets for the day are 50c sold by Charlotte Rohe, Gloria Will, Roselyn Peukert, and Jackie Kildare. Proceeds will go to the swimming pool. (Donations will be taken by Gloria Arias, Peggy Scott and their committee.)

Mary Jo Rennison and Dodi Peltzer head the clean-up committee.

The entire annual celebration is headed this year by E'Lane McCaffrey and Ellen Murphy, class presidents.

Mount Hosts CYO For One-Day Retreat

The Western Division of the C.Y.O. will have a one day retreat on Sunday, March 12, at Mount St. Mary's. Rev. Father Vincent Sullivan is the retreat master for the day. Tom Halley, C.Y.O. president, expects about 400 retreatants to be present.

Mother Agnes Marie, president, stated that the chapel, the social hall, and the Little Theatre would be at the disposal of retreatants.

Interracial Week Prizes Given for Essays, Stories

Essays: First prize: Joan Newton—"The Child of Ignorance"

Honorable mention: Helen Romley, Gloria Day, Mary Patricia Donohue, Anne Barbieri, Shirley Vislay, Monica Gosnell.

Short Stories: First Prize: Tie, Ruth Schwalenberg—"Some Guys Are Funny" and Edith Hill—"I'm Really White".

Honorable mention: Eileen Prsha, Erica Orth, Sheila Sullivan, Lillian Pereyra.

No prize awarded in poetry.

Any student interested in backstage promotion, or publicity for the annual college play on April 27 see Mr. Picerni or Mary Elizabeth Johnson, freshman, immediately.

Present Tense

Eight months of intermittent collective bargaining sessions between striking United Mine Workers and coal mine operators have, of February 28, failed to produce the contract required by miners to return to work. Schools are closing; plants are laying off workers; people are even scouring the streets for stray pieces of coal.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on March 1 resumed his office as president of National China and also resumed control of the Nationalist army. This move of Chiang appears to be the first step in carrying out the promises made in his New Year's Day (February 19) message. In it he threatened the execution of Communist Chairman Mao Tze-tung and the trial of Stalin.

It is feared that the United States will refuse to ratify the treaty ending the state of war with Germany because of certain "inconveniences" which would result. For example, more than 200 statutes passed during the war and having emergency status would automatically be repealed. The legal complications involved would be too great for the country to handle.

Father Bernard Hubbard, the glacier priest, has brought up an argument against the admittance of Alaska as a state. Not many people realize that that territory's population is 80,000, and its area is two and a half times Texas. With these figures it would be hard even to produce the revenue needed to operate it as a state.

Even though Great Britain's Labor Party won the February 23 election, its slight majority of 7 seats in Parliament cannot hope to enact all the nationalization plans in its pre-election platform.

On a Rosary

The silver beads, slipping through my fingers go
As one by one their pictured scenes they show.
Distractedly I turn my eyes away, and do not see
The sacred stories they would tell to me.
The beads press deep into my fingertips;
The words are murmurs on my moving lips.
I turn my thoughts again to what each scene depicts
And from the shelter of my Mother's arms
I dare to gaze
Upon the Crucifix.

The faculty and student body extend sincere and prayerful sympathy to Pat and Joan Murphy, senior and sophomore, on the death of their father, and to Lillian Pereyra, freshman, on the death of her grandmother.

R.I.P.



The View

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Choose the Best . . .

"But I feel so much better if I say a rosary thoughtfully in the afternoon than if I hear Mass day in and day out," Irene argued. Maybe Irene does "feel" holier, but the consolation of our religion is that it is not a "feeling" sort of thing. It appeals to our intelligence, a faculty of the soul itself, and not to an unstable or changing emotion. Life is a series of choices—heaven or hell, love God or hate Him, do an assignment or not, and one of these choices is the right one or better one.

God became man so that He could offer Himself as a sacrifice to make up for our sins. Why? Because He loves us. He left us the Mass as a memorial—the actual presentation of his Death and Sacrifice on Calvary. He asks us to take advantage of this opportunity every morning, and we ignore His request. The Mass is offered for our benefit. There is no better way to tell God we love Him for giving us the gift of Faith; no better way to thank Him for all His blessings; no better way to make up to Him after offending Him; no better way to ask for His love.

The Mass is simply a "no better" proposition; and although it is the best, we often choose less than the best. Mass is almost the only time in our life that we are not after the "best" for ourselves. Attending Mass takes sacrifice, and we "are not up to it."

God has given us just one life to prove our love for Him. Already yesterday has gone into eternity—never to be recalled, never to be done over again, never to be changed. Are we satisfied with yesterday? Will we be satisfied with the yesterday of tomorrow?

Does Your Radio Think for You?

Do we realize the extent to which radio is influencing us? We accuse dictator nations of thought-control, but how is it possible to create an original thought with a radio screaming in your ears. Soft music is soothing but emotional, and emotions, unless carefully discounted, influence thought. Originality is deadened at its source in the mind by the steady pouring in of ready-made ideas from the outside. Listening is so much easier than thinking. Yet, individualism and originality made this nation great.

At least before radio began to permeate the home atmosphere ideas picked up on the outside could be brought home and considered dispassionately against a familiar background, but now ideas come by direct wire right into our homes and slip into our minds even at times when we are not prepared to examine them critically. How can we exercise our duties as citizens intelligently when we prefer to sit by the radio and listen to a politician speak rather than attend a political meeting to see what our neighbor has to say?

Young nations are idealistic, and we have shown ourselves to be idealists—in the past, but what about the future? Is radio through its constant outpouring of shallow, standardized ideas stifling our ideals and killing our God-given creativeness? Think about it during Lent.

View Points

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Mount St. Mary's College Guild, I would like to express my gratitude to Betsy Knieriem and the student body for their cooperation with us in presenting the annual Mount Family Night Dinner.

Without the girls' generosity in time and work, we could not have made this affair the success it was.

Also we would like to thank the Music Club and its moderators for presenting such fine entertainment.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Irvin T. Formaneck
Corresponding Secretary
Mount St. Mary's College
Guild

Dear Editor:

I feel I should attempt to answer the letter written to you and published in the last issue of *The View*. I agree with the author that during Holy Year the Church Unity Octave is a very important eight days and should be remembered—even if only in a small way—by the students of a Catholic college.

I failed in that I did not remember the Octave and therefore did nothing about it with the day students. But you, the author, also failed—you remembered and in so remembering had a duty to perform which you did not do. You did not inform anyone so that action could be taken.

A reminder would have been appreciated, and I hope that the next time something of this nature comes to your mind, you will contact me or some other Sodalist.

Sincerely,
Genevieve De Grood
Sodality Prefect

Dear Friends,

No words can tell you how much we appreciate your Holy Masses. Your kindness and sympathy to us at this time help us to bear patiently the Holy Will of God.

In gratitude,
Nellie T. Murphy and Family

Periodically Speaking

"The Catholic layman is often accused of being inarticulate. The accusation is true . . . but the central difficulty is not that the layman is unable to express himself religiously to his fellow men; it is that he is unable to express himself religiously to God." But where expression is vague, ideas behind them are too often meaningless also. Present day man, says the *ORATE FRATES*, February 1950, will become articulate in expressing his faith only when the concepts in this field are broadened. One reason for his limited vocabulary may be the "give-and-receive" aspect of many of our prayers; another may be the practice of saying a specified number of Our Fathers or Hail Marys with an intention rather than praying for the intention directly. The author of this article suggests forming an articulate laity by giving a broader knowledge of the Scriptures and participation in the liturgy by way of congregational singing.

Poetry, according to *SPIRIT*, January, 1950, is creative imagination, sustained intellectual energy, the power of communication, common sense, and the ability to see things as a whole. A great poem must have originality and freshness based on authentic experience; it must have discovery, which is the element of surprise and wonder; and it needs unity which makes every word necessary and every element coordinated to the central theme. It must be clear, intense, and noble. And lastly, a great poem possesses finality. . . . the message is spoken and there is nothing further to say. One syllable more, or one sigh less, and the spell would be broken."

Is comprehensive voting the answer to the 53% of our eligible voters who stayed home from the polls in the last election? The idea is not new. Switzerland uses it, and in 1893, Belgium adopted it, followed by Holland, Australia and New Zealand; all find it successful. Infractions are dealt with just as easily as traffic violations. In the U.S., the idea was introduced in 1890 by Governor Hill of New York; his two bills were buried in committee. A similar bill was passed in Oregon and repealed in five years. As matters are today, there is an actual inequality in voting. Parity would be restored by obligatory voting. The article is in *PLAIN TALK*, February, 1950.

What Mahatma Gandhi did in India, Dorothy Day does in the U.S. In her Hospitality Houses and her penny paper, the *CATHOLIC WORKER*, she uses the Catholic techniques of works of mercy and of voluntary poverty and prayer to change the social order. She deals with the American "untouchables"—the incurable bums, the flotsam of our large cities, the lowest of the low whom the agencies do not reach. Her Hospitality Houses, scattered all over the 48 states, are not charitable institutions, however. They only dispense charity as a means of justice. Dorothy Day, like St. Augustine, believes that if the miserable die out, charity will not disappear but will deepen, for "far more authentic is the love you bring to one you cannot obligate." Till this new order comes, she continues to do her works of mercy and by sharing the poverty of these down-and-outs, she brings them to sharing in her charity, and often, she says, their charity puts her to shame. She is definite in her political views and once spent ten days in solitary confinement as a result. She is a convert and came to God at a time when she was happy; "I came to God to say 'thank you', not because I wanted anything from Him." She and her work have a special blessing from the Vatican for her paper, the *CATHOLIC WORKER*. As Gandhi's cry to the British was "Quit India", so Dorothy's cry to us is "Quit evil."

Marilou O'Connor

"One Holy Mass, heard during your life, will be of more benefit to you than many heard for you after death."

Sororities Announce Officers and Plans

The new semester began for Tau Alpha Zeta with the first meeting at Clare Kassler's. Eleven new members experienced their first full-fledged assembly.

Miss Rosemary Stewart, a former student at the Mount, passed the traditional candy to announce her engagement to Frank Beck.

Business handled was the election of officers: Emily Doll, president; Clare Kassler, vice-president; Ruth Schwalenberg, recording secretary; Phyllis Tukich, social secretary; Ann Barbieri, treasurer. Some of the forthcoming events were arranged. Tentative plans have been made to spend Easter vacation in Palm Springs. Members will leave Easter Sunday afternoon and will return Tuesday evening.

Kappa Delta Chi sorority held its formal initiation of pledges recently at the home of Marcella Ryan. New members honored were: Barbara Baker, Lorraine Benson, Jane Lacy, Barbara Lasher, Matilda Radaj, Dolores Russoman, Betty Troncy, and Juanita Quiggle.

Following the ceremony, elections were held at which time the foregoing were elected: Nancy Lee Parnin, President; Gloria Nitrini, Vice-President; Anna Marie Puetz, Secretary; Millicent Russell, Treasurer, and Lea O'Donnell, Historian.

Gamma Sigma Phi held an acceptance dinner at Joyce Ragan's. Installation of officers took place March 5 at Mary Margaret Schaefer's with the following results: President, Eloise Martinez; Vice-President, Susan Robertson; Recording Secretary, Kathleen Long; Corresponding Secretary, Dorothy Shevlin; Treasurer, Mary Margaret Schaefer.

Sanctuary Lamp Honors Memory of Sister Ida

The new bronze sanctuary lamp in Mary Chapel is a gift of some members of the alumnae in honor of Sister Ida. An inscription on it reads, "In loving memory of Sister Mary Ida."

Alumnae from all classes have been sending letters, Mass offerings, and expressions of sympathy ever since Sister Ida's death on January 7.

Literature Class Entertains With Scotch Ballad Farce

"Get Up and Bar the Door" is the Scotch ballad to be sung by the Children's Literature Class at the next meeting of the Education Club. The leads in this farce of a stubborn old couple are to be played by Gen DeGrood, Audrey Telley, Barbara Barnes, Marilyn Yee and Rita Gloria Murray. The other members of the class will compose the chorus. Director of this affair is Jeanne Kingston. Date will be announced later.

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Mardi Gras Queen, Beverly Halpin, reigns over her court at the recent pre-Lenton festivity in the Mount Ballroom. Beverly represented the Sodality; attendants pictured and the clubs they represented are left to right: Marianne DeCoursey—SWES; Rose Marie Torres—Music; Frances Formaneck—Press; Louise Powers—Tri Rho; Kathleen Long—Gamma Sigma Phi; Carol Gallagher—Eusebians; Pat Reidel—Tau Alpha Zeta; Lea O'Donnell—Kappa Delta Chi. Attendants not pictured were Margaret Czuleger—WAA; Pat Murphy—Home Economics; Margaret Tripp—Kappa Theta Mu; Geraldine Biggs—International Language.

Language Clubbers Aid the Library . . . QUOTA FOR JUBILEE BOOKS SET AND PASSED

Quietly and without fanfare individuals and groups continue to build the Mount Library toward its 30,000-book goal. The Language Club in particular has made the donation of books to the library a definite part of its activities. An individual brown-and-white bookplate is placed on all the books it donates to identify them as gifts of the Language Club. A goal of twenty-five books for the Silver Jubilee was set and has been passed, since to date the library has received thirty-two books containing the brown-and-white bookplate. These books are mostly critical studies of medieval literature, chiefly French and Spanish. According to club adviser Sister Eloise Therese, the Language Club does not intend to stop, now that it has achieved its goal, but will continue to donate books as often as possible.

Miss Elizabeth Mannix, assistant Dean of Residence, and Betsy Kneriem, Student Body President, have each recently donated several books to the library, and Mary Alice Connors, junior, who obtained twenty-five books from a friend, has received another donation of a number of current novels. Father O'Reilly, Clare Doherty, Marie Carol Aguiar and Gerry Biggs, have also given books.

Books, singly, in groups, and in sets, keep coming into the Mount Library, but it takes many, many donations to make up a 5000-book need. Many a forgotten book, gathering dust in the corner of a bookcase, could become a useful tool of learning on the library shelves of the college.

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SPORTS

Volleyball, Softball, Tennis— New Sports Offered Students

Volleyball doubles, ping pong, archery, horseshoes, and paddle tennis are now on the recreational sports agenda for all students interested. Yvonne Mazy, W.A.A. president, said that beginners trying to learn as well as professionals out for a trophy are urged to participate in the sport of their choice.

With basketball season coming to a screeching halt on March 10, Mount athletes will dust off their balls and bats and polish up the "old home plate" for softball. Practice begins March 14, on the U.C.L.A. diamond on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.

March 1 witnessed the opening "Service" of an intramural tennis tournament to determine contestants for the Ojai event scheduled for April 27, 28, 29. Among the participants are Ann Scott, Roselyn Peukert, Peggy Scott, Nancy Deatherage, Becky Bohanon, Helen Romley, Rosanita Moore, Grace Bohanon and Barbara Kalthoff. Keen competition should guarantee a thrilling tournament.

To keep everyone posted on recent and future activities of the W.A.A. and also to welcome any suggestions there will be a general meeting of the W.A.A. once a month.

Meeting time will be well advertised so that every W.A.A. enthusiast will be able to attend.

UCLA Establishes New Vocational Library

A vocational guidance library has been set up at U.C.L.A. and is now ready for use. It is the National Vocational Guidance Subcommission of NSA. Through it students can get information concerning the breakdown of vocational fields, the training required, and where it can be obtained and the opportunities in different fields.

A survey compiled two years ago revealed that most schools lack adequate vocational guidance—hence this subcommission. Students can get desired information by describing the information they want on a certain field and on available jobs.

Letters should be addressed to:
Beverly Nerner
National Vocational Guid. Subcom.
NSA
Kerkhoff Hall 222
UCLA
Los Angeles, California

Apostolic Committee Adopts Foreign and Home Missions

Upon the suggestion of Father Brouwers, director of the Propagation of the Faith, the Apostolic Committee has adopted the diocese of Tuticorin, India as its special foreign mission to aid in any spiritual or material way. Besides this new mission, the committee is continuing its support of Father Lipscomb's work among bigoted people in the region around Pensacola, Florida by making altar linens. Therefore during the season of Lent, instead of conducting the annual pagan baby drive, the committee is collecting money for both foreign and home missions. Contribution boxes will be circulated on the buses and placed on the bulletin boards.

Mount P.E. Majors, Minors

Attend Basketball Clinics

Sponsored by W.N.O.R.C.

The Woman's National Officials Rating Committee has been holding local basketball clinics for the last few months.

These clinics are usually held in one of the colleges, such as U.S.C., L.A.C.C., or U.C.L.A. Mount P.E. majors and minors have attended several of them.

The meetings are handled by two or three women on the Los Angeles committee of W.N.O.R.C., all nationally rated officials. They explain all new basketball rules and clarify old ones. They demonstrate actual fouls and violations and officiate at an exhibition game. Prospective officials referee and umpire a game and their errors are corrected. Everyone present is free to ask questions.

The W.N.O.R.C. sponsors these clinics in order to help those who are interested obtain their national ratings. Good, nationally rated officials are widely needed to officiate at school, organization, and industrial league basketball games.

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Mount Students' Backgrounds Reveal Bits of Unsuspected Drama

In spite of the seemingly average and ordinary life of Mount students, there are enough well-known and little-known facts about people on campus to compete with the latest People column in any current magazine. The following are but a few facts uncovered by *The View* for its readers.

Not everyone can ride in a submarine in the midst of a raging war, but Catherine Ford did. She and her family survived the war in the Pacific by living in the mountains in the Philippine Islands to escape the Japanese. Later, she spent ten or fourteen days in a submarine traveling to Brisbane, Australia, where she lived for a time and finally came to the United States by way of a liberty ship.

Catherine's father, Thomas J. Ford, manager of the Asturias Sugar Central, Inc., is a graduate of the University of Santa Clara and a prominent figure in the Philippines. He was awarded a medal by the U.S. Government for his part in the war effort.

"Home Sweet Home"—Golfito, Costa Rica, that is. So says Helen Block, tiny, demure freshman who seems to disappear under friend Mike Nolan's oversized Loyola sweater. She speaks Spanish as well as English, so you may find yourself a "kid" or an "Amiga". Such a charming blend of Latin and American culture must be fascinating, and who else can say she has monkeys dangling in her back yard and beautiful parrots flying wild around her windows?

Even the Navy comes to the Mount. Lillian Pereyra was once a yeoman and spent 2½ years in the WAVES. After training in New York City, she was stationed in San Francisco and issued navigation charts. Now she handles *The View* copy every deadline day.

Opening volume after volume of California history books, Alice Kraemer proudly announced, "This is my grandfather", as she pointed to biographies of Samuel Kraemer, pioneer Orange County California rancher. Alice and sister Evie's ancestors were key figures in the establishment of Placentia and Anaheim, and even today there is a Kraemer Avenue in Placentia.

Aly Khan's horses are close to the Mount, too. The DeCourseys are trainers for Aly's race horses in Dublin, and these relatives show part of the diversity in Marianne DeCoursey's family. In addition, she says her nearest claim to royalty is her early ancestors, the "Black DeCourseys" of Ireland, a group of tyrannical kings who ruled after William the Conqueror.

An evidence of true royalty at the Mount is senior Carolyn Washburn, a genuine Samoan princess with the title "Taupou Fuaatino". Carolyn was born in Pago Pago, Tutuila, American Samoa, where her Navy father was stationed, and lived there a little over a year. At eight years old she returned to the island, and during that time was made princess in a colorful native ceremony.

Imagine a chubby little American, covered with oil and standing in the midst of brown-skinned natives—picture a strand of shark's teeth around her neck—feel the tight band which almost seemed to stop the blood in her temples, and thrill at the odd native crown placed on her head with the royal title, Taupou Fautino.

Then you will know that there is a wealth of interesting facts in the lives of each and every Mount student.

—Anne Wong

WAA Store Sells Just About Anything

Wanna buy a duck? I mean a goat—a school goat, that is! And in beautiful vivid purple and gold—the Mount's colors, that is! Buy them at the W.A.A. store for \$1.40.

Only a few of those lily-white "Mount" sweatshirts are left in sizes 36 to 42. Get them on Monday and Friday between 12:20 and 12:40 P.M. for \$2.33.

Then on the other hand—shelf, that is, are essentials for a "good stiff" game of tennis—balls, presses, covers, and even sun visors or caps. Prices are minimum—come in and compare!

Other items of interest will be added to stock as soon as you, you, and you buy what is already there.

Eleanor Kelliher

NSA Offers Benefits To College Students

Would you like to know what is going on in other colleges of this area? Would you like to know what other college and university students from all parts of the United States think, say and do? Then go to the meetings of the NSA, your National Student Association. A lively exchange of opinions and viewpoints at these meetings interest all those students who have attended them.

Held about once a month at different local colleges these meetings provide a good opportunity for seeing other campuses and for meeting students of other colleges. Discussion is informal, open to all, and not always of a strictly academic nature. In the past pros and cons have been advanced on subjects ranging from student rights to the best color combination for argyle socks.

Among the more recent NSA projects have been promotion of the purchase card system and the arrangement of student tours through Europe. Current plans are pending for a variety show, for an International Affairs Conference at Occidental College, and for a ticket bureau which would provide special rates for students who wish to attend functions at colleges other than their own.

The largest national organization for college students, NSA plays an integral and influential part in forming student opinions and fostering student benefits and good will.

Catholic college students by taking an active part in this organization can benefit in two ways—first, by improving their own campus activities through a knowledge of those of other colleges and second, by exerting a Christian influence and by furthering Christian ideals among other college students.

Students who are interested may contact the NSA delegate from the Mount, Gloria Padilla, for further details.

See Art for Lent

Not going to movies in Lent? Wondering what else to do? An art tour should be a pleasant diversion and a cultural asset. Begin with two temporary exhibits. The Long Beach Academy of Art, Atlantic at First St., Long Beach, is having a Student Exhibition which closes March 15.

Pierre Roy and Alexander Calder are exhibiting paintings and mobiles respectively at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries, Ambassador Hotel. The mobiles, which were "invented" by Mr. Calder, are constructions of wire and other materials, so delicately balanced that they change relationships with the slightest air current. March 18 is the closing date.

Four permanent exhibits will be there to visit at leisure.

The County Museum at Exposition Park has contemporary and historical art collections with a special exhibit on "The Art of Greater India".

Southwest Museum, 234 Museum Drive is displaying indigenous art of the Southwest.

Historical American and European paintings are being exhibited at the Fisher Gallery, S.C.

Last is best—don't leave the Huntington Art Gallery in San Marino to out-of-state visitors. Being shown there are the Henry E. Huntington collections of 18th Century English paintings and French decorative art.

Dining Room Develops into Spacious Mount 'Blue Room'

The "Blue Room", new addition to Mount's dining room for resident students, was formally initiated into college traditions on Family Night.

Architects M. L. Barker and G. Lawrence Ott designed the 18-foot addition. Large windows make up most of the west wall and frame the shrubbery and the ocean beyond it. Full length glass-paned doors open into the cafeteria patio and the garden at either end.

Walls are a light grayed-blue and drapes are blue-flowered on a grayed-rose background. The spacious addition provides seating for about 400. Day students can now join resident students there for luncheon.

J. A. McNeil Company directed construction.

The View Salutes More Freshmen

Pat Pierce—Catholic Girls' High... perfect attendance... education major... argyles.

Dawn Rising—St. Monica's High... Sophomore class president... "Moonbeam"... music major.

Mary Louise Crettol—Wasco, Calif... senior class treasurer... education major... generous.

Dolores Kassel—Catholic Girls' High... likes Frankie Laine's "Call of the Wild Goose"... music major.

Mary Evelyn Meichelbock—Catholic Girls' High... "Patrick"... "Mrs. Barr"... English-education major.

Jean Walsh—St. Mary's Academy... Dramatic Club treasurer... pet peeve: learning epistemology... English major.

Dorothy Baldwin—Hamilton High... literary editor of school paper... Interest: Frank—Spanish major.

Therese Shaffer—St. Mary's Academy... "Terry"... senior class president... pet peeve: being campused... science major.

Mary Lou Garzon—St. Mary's Academy... pet peeve: Nancy's love life... "Ed"... social welfare major.

Olga Bonifasi—Guatemala City... Notre Dame H. S., Belmont, Calif... business administration major.

Graciela Paredes—Panama City... Marywood, Anaheim... head of publicity committee... "Chela"... home economics major.

Ana Maria Cota—Ensenada, Baja California, Mexico... Our Lady of Peace Academy... basketball and volleyball varsities... language major.

Veronica Ertz—Catholic Girls' High... Sodality Secretary... pet peeve: late classes... education major.

Martha Moltena—Sacred Heart Academy... assistant cheer leader... chemistry major.

Betty Cain—Sacred Heart Academy... editor of the *Clarion*... pet peeve: pedestrans... mathematics major.

Jeanne Powers—Venice High... secretary of the Venetian Ladies... pet peeve: people who don't mind their own business... music major.

Pat Harman—St. Monica's High... Vice Prefect of Sodality... pet peeve: tuna salad sandwiches... music major.

Elizabeth Kenney—Xavier High, Phoenix... Sodality prefect... "Liz"... music major.

Helen Romley—Xavier High, Phoenix... not so shy... publicity chairman... tennis and San Diego fan... business major.

Nancy Herbervaux—Xavier High, Phoenix... junior class president... likes knitting and swimming... language major.

Camille Lutfy—Xavier High, Phoenix... senior class treasurer... class jester... science major.

Mary Patricia Donohue—St. Mary's Academy... pet peeve: angora hairs... Sodality literature committee.

Margaret Aziz—Brownsville High, Texas... business manager of the high school paper... "Mat"... general course.



After an enforced absence we return with an inimitable account of the pre-Lenten social activities. The Hep-Hearts Hop, the freshmen's first dance, attracted an unusual number of the less gentle sex. The affair was capably managed by **Dorothea Deutsch**—in absentia—**Ann Scott**, and the other class officers. Decorations—legged hearts—were the brain-children of **Nancy Deatherage** and **Diane D'Alfonso**.

Hither and Yon

Seniors for their monthly night out dined at **Mary Alice Ott's** manse. The menu was ham and turkey with the customary buffet trimmings. Juniors following suit attended en masse that perennial favorite, **The Drunkard**.

Having her arm in a sling didn't deter **Mary Jane Saul** from enjoying an evening at the Palladium recently, where **Freddy Martin** played to a capacity crowd.

Dede Hills, **Anna Marie Puetz**, **Nancy Parnin**, **Gloria Nitrini**, **Margie Gegg**, and ex-Mounter **Elyse Baxter** safaried to Phoenix, Arizona for the **Lois O'Connell-Ralph Bruneau** nuptials.

Hilarity

Hardy souls who braved the fog-shrouded road to the Mount for Family Night were rewarded with a delicious ham dinner, excellently prepared and served. Dashing about competently with trays were **Ellen Murphy**, **Mary Alice Connors**, **Margit Pauer**, **Alice Kraemer**, and many others.

Bingo tables as usual proved a success. **Mary Weidinger** and **Joan Newton** (fresh from dramatic triumphs at Loyola) eagerly took the players' money.

When guests wended Little Theaterward they found fresh entertainment awaiting them. The Choral group and the Dramatic club combined talents in two plays and an "opera." The latter farcical production parodied a wide selection of famous arias ranging from Gilbert and Sullivan to Puccini. **Charlotte Aguiar** and **Deenie Ibbetson** were supported by **Gerry Biggs**, **Arlene Russie**, and a ballet-chorus in may pole dancers' costumes. The two principals later sang entr' acte solos.

Mr. O'Brien and **Mr. Schaefer**, fathers of **Mary Clare** and **Mary Margaret** respectively, disposed of a cake (donated by Mrs. Lambert) in a lively Dutch auction which closed at \$25.00 with the audience still eager to continue the bidding.

Dramatics and Royalty

The garden scene from Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* starred **Virginia Mettee** and **Elizabeth Roney**. Two scenes from *My Sister Eileen* narrated by **Peggi Parkinson** featured **Renee Andreo** cast as Mr. Appolous, **Mary Gerard** as the exasperated sister of **Eileen (Jane Lacy)**, with **Gabriela Marciaq**, **Helen Romley**, and **Helen Block** as Spanish sailors.

Beverly Halpin, queen of the Mardi Gras, presided over a confetti-strewn ballroom. Black and gold masks covered the walls; balloons hung from the ceiling. **Joan Terpening**, a be-sequined gypsy, was awarded the prize for the most beautiful costume. Award for the most original costume was taken by **Dorothea Deutsch**. She and her date were halo-ed choir boys. "New Deal" **Carol Gallagher** in a racoon coat well beyond its prime was rated "most humorous."

The View

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Ted Eckleberry, Loyola student who plays the role of Thorndyke in the annual college play flexes his muscles for a bevy of admirers who are also appearing in the original musical comedy scheduled for April 27 at the Wilshire-Ebell Theater. Pictured left to right are: Deenie Ibbetson, Virginia Mettee, Peggy Parkinson, Margit Pauer, Rosemarie Torres, and Lea O'Donnell.

Mount and Loyola Students Will Present Original Musical Comedy of College Days

"Everybody Goes to College," a musical comedy in three acts will be presented this year in the Wilshire Ebell Theater, April 27.

Will Garroway, choral director of the Mount, composed the musical score and the orchestral overture; the script and lyrics were written by Samuel Larsen, Loyola alumnus, and Paul Picerni, assistant drama coach and teacher of speech.

Included in the comedy is a cast of twenty-seven Mount and Loyola students. The entire production is under the direction of Paul Picerni. Members of the cast are as follows:

Joyce	Deenie Ibbetson
Sally	Marylyn Thorpe
Sonia	Terry Phelps
Jasmine	Peggi Parkinson
Marlene	Elizabeth Roney
Thorndyke	Ted Eckleberry
Alec	Noel Benyard
Joshua, uncle of Thorndyke	

Len McLean

Miss Green, principal of school

Julie Danton

Mr. Quonley, professor	Michael Hayer
Hank	Fred Lazarus
Southern gentleman	Jack Marshall
Virginia Mettee, Jean Clay, Catherine Ford, Geraldine Biggs, Joan Newton, Velma Salmen, and Rosemarie Torres	

Kathleen Long Nominated To Head L. A. Red Cross

Kathleen Long, Mount sophomore, has received the nomination to the post of Chairman of the Los Angeles Council of the Red Cross. This Council is composed of representatives of each of the college units of the Red Cross in the Los Angeles area.

Kathleen was selected by a committee of representatives from each school and by the Red Cross college directors for her outstanding work for the Red Cross here at school and in the city. The election will be held on April 18.

Griffith Park to Be Scene of IAU Picnic

Griffith Park will be the setting for a combined picnic and meeting staged by the Inter-American Union. A committee will furnish food paid for by every person present. This affair will be held on April 23. Rita Custado is in charge. Mario Perez, Loyola, will furnish transportation.

Everyone is invited to this and to the Communion breakfast on May 7. All are urged to sign early to insure transportation.

Minds For Sale to Highest Bidder . . .

Intellectual Apostolate Topic of Address Given by Co-Editor of 'Integrity' Magazine

By Betsy Knieriem

"Out of school, although there will be few places to use your brains, God will expect you to use them anyway," warned Miss Carol Jackson in a recent talk to Mount St. Mary's College students. Miss Jackson, co-editor of *Integrity* magazine, in speaking on the "Intellectual Apostolate" pointed out that everyone is given talents and each has a duty to find or make a job in which they will be used. She wondered at the fact that colleges number among their "successful" graduates even those who "sell their minds to the highest bidder" and take jobs which are degrading to the intellect and to the spirit.

"There are many fields in the realm of human knowledge," continued Miss Jackson, "but students have a duty to become specialists in one field chosen according to God's will." She then cautioned against falling into the "unconscious sin of intellectual curiosity" which is wanting to know secondary things before primary things. "Wisdom comes from knowing things more profoundly," she added, and explained that profundity can be attained by looking below the facts for basic principles and by trying to get a comprehensive view of all things. This will lead to knowledge of the unity which is God.

"Holiness, in the right way, will supply the intellect's lack . . . and prayer or profundity of thought enhances the mind to see principles clearly. Therefore," Carol Jackson advised, "spend proportionately more time in prayer and less time in study."

Concluding this advice on why and how to study, Miss Jackson stated that in a pagan world which suffers from a lack of the spirit of personal service, the educated person must remember that the Christian instinct is to serve and since in Heaven there will be a degree of hierarchy according to the amount of charity practiced, educated people must help spread the truth to those who do not have it or who have it in a lesser degree.

Seniors to Give Annual Farewell Benefit Dance At S.M. Racquet Club

The Racquet Country Club in Santa Monica Canyon will be the scene of the annual senior benefit dance to be held Saturday night, April 22.

The proceeds will be used to buy a farewell gift for the school. It is an open dance with bids selling at \$2.50.

The following committee is working to carry out the nautical theme which is a farewell voyage of the senior class on the S. S. Mount. Dede Hills will be responsible for location, Alice Kraemer will be accountable if the music is not soft and dreamy, Nancy Parnin will supply the correct atmosphere by directing the decoration committee, Anna Marie Puetz must worry about the bids, and Joann Storkan will make certain that everyone hears about the dance.

Junior Class Welcomes Traditional School Rings

Angela McDonald, junior class president, announced the arrival of senior class rings. Twenty-three juniors, two seniors, and one graduate student received them during lunch period on March 15 in the Little Theatre. The traditional rings were ordered November 31. The amethyst stone encircled by the engraving, Mount Saint Mary's College, is set in 10K gold.

Mary Alice Ott to Be Presented in Recital

Mary Alice Ott, senior music major, will be presented in a cello recital on Sunday, April 16. Selections to be played include:

Sonata in G. Major by Sammartini
Apres Un Reve by Faure
Allegro Appassionato by Saint-Saens
Suite #2 by Bach
Concerto by Lalo

This recital will culminate Mary Alice's work in music at the Mount. It will begin at 3:30 P.M. in the Little Theater, and students and their friends are invited. A reception will follow in the lounge.

Seniors Prepare to Take Comprehensive Exams

Nine seniors will take a comprehensive examination in English and American literature on Friday, April 14. The examination is required for graduation for all English majors.

The seniors, who have been preparing for the test under Sister Marie de Lourdes, head of the department, are Erica Orth, Maryann Munnemann, Alice Kraemer, Gloria Nitriini, Betsy Knieriem, Pat Tyler, Mary Anne Becker, Ruth Kuntz and Georgia Philbin.

The students ask the prayers of the student body for their success on April 14.

H.S. Seniors Compete For 1951 Scholarships On April 15 at S.M.A.

High school seniors will take a competitive examination for scholarships to Mount St. Mary's College on Saturday, April 15. Tests will begin at 9 a.m. and will be held at St. Mary's Academy, 3300 West Slauson Avenue, Los Angeles.

Many other Mount scholarships are available without examination through fulfilling certain conditions. Valedictorians of Catholic high schools and C.S.F. Sealbearers are eligible to apply and also either the student body president, sodality prefect or senior class president who has the highest scholarship and recommendation from her high school.

Superior students in art and music may receive scholarships provided they have high scholastic standing and a principal's recommendation. Their application is subject to an audition or examination of their work by the heads of the music and art departments at the college.

Social Welfare scholarships are available to students with an aptitude for the work, high scholastic standing, and a principal's recommendation.

Seniors who expect to compete or to apply for Mount scholarships should write in advance to the dean's office, 12001 Chalon Road, Los Angeles 49.

Student Communities Honor Prexy Bob Kelly

The Southern California student community rolled out the welcome mat for Robert Kelly, president of the United States National Association, on March 17 and 18. The twenty-year-old senior from St. Peter's College in New Jersey interrupted his good will tour of western colleges and universities to spend two days in Los Angeles as guest of the Southern District of the California-Nevada-Hawaii Region of the NSA. Mr. Kelly conferred with regional leaders and spoke at the University of Southern California and Los Angeles State College of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Kelly was honored by the educational community at a luncheon reception on March 17 at Newman Hall, Los Angeles City College. Regional officers, members of the advisory board, including the Mount's Dr. Mary Stanton, were among guests present at the reception.

Saturday, Mr. Kelly was present at the International Affairs Conference at Occidental College. Representatives from most of the campuses in Southern California attended. Some Mount students present were Peggy Bradish, Gloria Padilla, Elizabeth Krack, and Nellie Berdon. Mr. Kelly related the international programs of the NSA to the individual campus and spoke on "New International Morality".

Scribes Meet to Plan View Party and Trip

Plans for the View Birthday Party on April 30, will be the business of the Press Club meeting to be held on Wednesday, March 29, at 3:30 in the Browsing Room. Members of the Parnassian Club will also attend the meeting at which time committees will be formed to make preparation for the annual affair.

This year, as last, a box lunch auction will be conducted and the traditional Loyola vs. Mount volleyball game is scheduled for the celebration of the yearly Birthday Party. All proceeds from the festivities on Sunday, April 30, will go to financing the publication of *The View*.

In addition to discussion of the View Birthday Party, arrangements will be made for a trip to the Los Angeles Times the evening of March 30. Any student wishing to accompany the group on this educational and entertaining tour may contact Kathleen O'Rourke or Bernadette Gouveia concerning arrangements.

Present Tense

Proposals denying the use of Federal funds for benefits to American children in nonpublic schools were defeated in the House of Labor Committee. First, the committee defeated an amendment by Rep. Andrew Jacobs, Indiana, which specified that Federal aid should go only to public tax-supported schools. It then defeated a proposal by Rep. Graham Barden, North Carolina, which made broader restrictions against permitting American children to share Federal benefits if they were not in a State school. Both proposals were amendments to the \$300,000,000 Senate-approved bill which the committee is using as a basis to attempt to compromise differences.

Father Richard Ginder, associate editor of **THE PRIEST**, monthly magazine, declared that a Christian civilization can find absolutely no place for the H-bomb, A-bomb or any other developed technique of demolition bombing. "A just war involves a distinction between combatants and non-combatants or a separation of armies and peaceful inhabitants." Thus, a new word may be coined, "municide" if the planet become totally blasted by H-bombing, says, **THE PRIEST**.

Television is compared to the atom—either it can be a greatly constructive or a terrifyingly destructive force. Dr George N. Shuster, president of Hunter College, said recently, "Television is one of the greatest educational advantages ever presented to mankind but unless something is done about raising the level of television our culture will become more immature and silly." New York children spend most of their leisure time watching television. Improving television standards is a duty.

Almost ten years ago a wartime Fair Employment Practices Commission (F.E.P.C. Bill) was set up on voluntary basis. Five years ago permanent legislation to assure all American workers the right to do a job regardless of their race, nationality or creed, was first proposed in Congress.

The American Negro constitutes the principal minority group for whom such legislation is designed. Because of restrictive real estate covenants, separate and inferior facilities, the poll tax, and inadequate protection against lynching, Negroes normally find themselves with the status of second-class citizenship. A law forbidding job discrimination is only one of the necessary remedies.

A man whose opportunity to earn a livelihood is guaranteed by law to be as good as his neighbor's, will eventually achieve a status similar to his neighbor's. The gradual progress which the American Negro is now making, in both North and South, needs the solid foundation and stimulus which a compulsive F.E.P.C. guarantee would give.

Eight states have adopted such a program since 1945: Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Mexico, New York, New Jersey, Oregon, Rhode Island, and Washington.

Minority groups are now finding openings in places barred to them before.

—Kathleen O'Connor



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"We Don't Pick the Time . . ."

Have you felt a bump lately? "The Holy Ghost is hitting people over the head by the thousands"; this is the Grailville thought. Here are portions of a letter from a former Mount student, now at Grailville, to one still struggling here:

"... Society is against us, and confusion is world-wide—believe me. Girls come here from all over America, Europe and the Orient. We all have the same story to tell. We have all gone to Mass often, some of us daily—without learning to live the Mass. We are all influenced by the secularism of our times, "the modern heresy" (perhaps the worst because it is so subtle.) We all have a hard time really believing that we must be saints, even though the majority of us will never enter the convent. You aren't the only one who finds it hard to understand that God wants us to go the whole way, even though He may want us to stay in the world as single women dedicated to Him, or as mothers of Christian families.

"So first realize that you have many, many sisters in Christ, in His Mystical Body, who are overwhelmed with the same misery and confusion and uncertainty. Then do pray hard that God will show you what He wants you to do about it.

"It is a little harder in California I must admit, because the ideas are so new and they grow so slowly. Here at (Grailville) we have the married couples in our own community who never fail to inspire us, as well as an endless stream of visitors who are beginning to see the light under the inspiration of the Holy Ghost. In the last few weeks we have had a whole women's Sodality with their families, groups of high school girls, and this week-end four Notre Dame P.G.'s who are interested in founding a Christian community of their own. The Holy Ghost is hitting people over the head by the thousands, so cheer up, maybe your future husband has already been hit and is even now wiping the sand of mediocrity from his eyes.

"Of one thing I am absolutely sure (I must admit I doubted before)—God wants me to be happy—happier than I

"At the hour of death the Holy Masses you have heard devoutly will be your greatest consolation."

can ever imagine; the only way to be happy is to find the task God created me to fulfill and try to fulfill it to the best of my abilities. That's why I say that society is against us and this is a vast subject, but I'll try to give you a few thoughts on it. First of all we don't get a chance to think about the all important question of what our task is. Remember the teacher who always used to say we should have time to contemplate? Now I know how right she was. Then we spend all of our time trying to look like and be like carbon copies of each other or a Hollywood beauty. God created each one of us individually. He gave us strength, looks, talents, and abilities to fulfill the task He created us for. He doesn't want us to be or look like anyone else and our task isn't the same as anyone else's. We aren't even supposed to be like any saint we may know about or admire. We are supposed to reach sanctity and God by being the personalities He wants us to be and doing the work He has sent us here to do. We need to grow to the job.

"... When we are living in our ordinary environments it is easy for us to be tempted by the idea that getting married is the most important thing in the world. But when you stand off at a distance and begin to be formed by Christian principles you soon realize that being married to the man that God has planned from all eternity that you should marry—that is the most important thing in the world. Footnote to that thought is—we don't pick the time; God does... We must become less self-reliant and more reliant on and confident in God."

God has infinite love for us all. Why don't we increase our capacity for that love. Let's be buckets instead of thimbles!"

What Is Your Favorite Radio Program? Poll Shows Mount Preferences

Have you a favorite radio program, and why? What program do you listen to regularly?

Rita Hanlon—"My Friend Irma"—it is my favorite because it reminds me of a few people I know. I don't have time to listen to any program regularly for I'm usually too busy doing homework."

Genny Castellanos—"Al Jarvis is my favorite and I listen to him regularly because I like the good music he plays."

Mary Lou Jandro—"Lux Radio Theatre presents good entertainment and enables me to hear movies I have been unable to see, but as for radio, I prefer T.V."

Pat Catalyne—"I listen to Chet Huntley regularly because it is the only time during the day I get to listen to the news. The Hour of St. Francis on Sunday is usually well written and intelligently produced. I also enjoy the musical arrangements and the choice of stars who perform."

Mary Ann Kraus—"Christopher London is my favorite radio program although I don't listen to it regularly. It's a good adventure story with Glenn Ford."

Marilyn Yee—"The Jack Benny program is my favorite. He is a star in himself and needs no guest stars because his program is already composed of star characters."

Gloria Day—"Red Skelton—He is very funny, enjoyable, and his jokes are clean. The Gas Hour is another favorite because of the selection of music played."

Rita Custado—"The Railroad Hour, which stars Gordon MacRae, is the best musical presentation over the air in a long time. Each program has famous operettas or Broadway musical productions. There are usually two guest stars—one for voice and the other for humor. It is a fast-moving program that not

"Through the Holy Sacrifice, Our Lord Jesus Christ supplies for many of your negligences and omissions."

The faculty and students extend sympathy to Sister Elesia on the death of her sister, Sister Mary Denis, C.S.J., and promise prayers for the repose of her soul.

Periodically Speaking

"At a time when Russia frowns across the Bering Strait at the northernmost frontier of the United States, it is of supreme importance that Alaska be a strong point of American defenses." If Alaska were a state—and the bill was recently passed by the House—more people would be attracted to work there and to develop its resources. If Alaska were a state the attitude of many of us towards her would cease to be the romantic impression of a wild wasteland; we would be more realistic towards her. An article answering the objections to Alaska's statehood is in the appendix of the **Congressional Record**, March 8, 1950.

Many American Catholics are not alive to the spirit of Lent because of the dullness and sameness of their religious life. For them, the priest announces special days and seasons of the Church year, but the knowledge does not inspire their lives. It is the same with Lent. This group "gets through," but fasting, if they can't "get out of it" loses its significance. Easter, the only reason for Lent, is not a glorious feast; to these it is another crowded low Mass. A sort of law of spiritual opposites should convince mediocre Catholics that Lent must be taken seriously or Easter is lost. The privation of the Lenten season is a promise of glory to come. On good Friday, the stark emptiness of the tabernacle should make us say with Mary Magdalen, "They have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they laid Him." But in the light of Easter morn comes the answer—He is standing beside us. Thus does J. T. Nolan describe "The Joyous Season of Lent" in **ORATE FRATRES**, March, 1950.

The March, 1950, **English Journal** discusses a common grammatical error in American speech—misusing their in reference to singular noun. In particular instances, however, even the correct user of English is almost forced to make the mistake intentionally. For example, it would be absurd to employ a singular pronoun in a sentence such as "When the President left, everybody cheered; he lifted his hat in acknowledgement to them." Maybe we need a new pronoun or a new rule of grammar in our speech!

"Are Catholics snobs?" asks the **Catholic World**, March, 1950. Do we feel superior because of our faith or are we willing and able to share its truths? It is not the right answer to a casual question, except in rare instances, that makes a potential convert; it is rather the attitude of the Church on contemporary issues of faith, morals, and social problems. Unless Catholics are prepared to impart clearly this attitude, the power of truth is confused and lost.

—Marilou O'Connor

View Points

Dear Editor,

Usually at 12 o'clock the campus is still as girls pause and recite the Angelus. Recently as the chimes began, reminding everyone of God, there were whispered conversations, and laughter. Some didn't even stop but hurried on. Is their business too important to delay even for a thoughtful moment of prayer?

Can't each one of us endeavor to change this situation and make those few moments at noon real, thoughtful prayer?

A Sophomore

* * *

Dear Editor:

I wonder if the student body realizes and appreciates the improvements that have recently been made on our campus in an effort to centralize the physical education equipment.

The physical education department has put some new courts up by the swimming pool. At the end of the pool opposite the dressing rooms there is now a court for doubles volleyball, one for regular volleyball, baskets for basketball practice, and next to that there are horse shoe pits.

On one side of the pool, between the fence and the upper tennis court, is a place to play paddle tennis and ping pong.

These areas are there for our enjoyment and we can show our appreciation by using them with consideration.

Yours truly,

A sports fan

I Like Winchell

All right—so Walter Winchell is prejudiced, he's biased, he's slanted, he's all these and maybe more, but he's definite! If he believes a thing is wrong, he says so, and follows through. Say what you like—but Winchell is consistent and persistent. And whether you like him or not, you can't always agree with him. Again—say what you like against him, but add also that he makes you think. There's no fence-sitting or slight reaction to Winchell's broadcast; instead, there are sharp answers, indignant shouts, but there are thoughts! Somebody has to make us see what's going on—and Winchell does. I like him.

—Marilou O'Connor

OMISSION

Lillian Pereyra, freshman, wrote the poem in the last **VIEW**, "On My Rosary". Her name was omitted by mistake.

Editors Choose Staff For '51 "Mount" Annual

Kathleen O'Rourke, editor, and Frances Formaneck, associate editor, announced today the newly appointed staff for the 1951 annual:

Make-Up editor: Marilou O'Connor

Copy editors: Catherine Ford

Susan Robertson

Art editor: Dolores Welgoss

Business manager:

Mary Margaret Schaefer

Advertising managers: Rita Custado

Mary Ellen Grey

Circulation manager:

Mary Alice Connors

Photography: Anne Wong

Mary Jean Hoxmeier

Gloria Mankiewicz

Before the close of the semester the editors and staff will meet to discuss plans for the 1951 Mount and to draw up a dummy copy.

"Underclassmen interested in working on next year's annual in any job from typing to collecting funds will be welcome. See me any time," said Kathleen O'Rourke, editor.

Miss Holland Conducts Meat Demonstration

Demonstrations showing modern methods of preparing meat for the table which will add to its appetite appeal as well as the attractiveness of the meat dish, will be conducted by Miss Dorothy Holland of the field staff of the National Live Stock and Meat Board when she appears in a meat cookery program on March 28 at the Home Economics laboratory.

Skilled in her chosen vocation and with years of practical experience, Miss Holland's work with the Board has taken her to cities large and small across the country. This organization is nationally recognized for its work in the research and educational fields. It represents all branches of the livestock and meat industry.

Appearing before audiences of homemakers, teachers, students, nutrition workers and other groups, Miss Holland shows the practical application of the findings in the research field in her programs—how this information can be put to every-day use in the nation's kitchens as well as in public eating establishments.

New cookery ideas which are easy on the budget are featured in her demonstrations. Since meat is recognized as the center of the meal, she stresses those points which will help every woman to make the best possible use of her meat dollar.

Miss Holland comes highly recommended. She knows the problems of the homemaker and also keeps in mind the fact that the information presented must be of every-day practical value to every woman—of help in preparing the meat portion of the meal.

Book Discussion Club Organized for Colleges In the Southern Region

In order that college students may exchange ideas and opinions on the current social picture, the NSA has formed an intercollegiate book discussion club. The club will meet every two weeks, at the various colleges in the Southern California Region of NSA. They plan to discuss books, social science, philosophy, education, or art.

The specific book to be discussed will be selected and read by the students before each session so that they may exchange ideas and give their own viewpoints.

The purpose of the plan is to build strong minds and stimulate real thought, as a defense against totalitarianism and national insecurity.

Anyone wishing to join this group should contact Mount NSA delegate, Peggy Bradish.

There's No Forgetting . . .

Attorney Donates Old Periodicals

Thirty-four years is a long time, but not long enough for Mr. John C. Rotchford, attorney at law, to forget the Sisters of St. Joseph of Corondelet who were his teachers at Old St. Vincent's School in 1916, particularly Sister Generosa who taught him and Sister Berenice who was also at that school.

When Mr. Rotchford, who is a graduate of Loyola University and practices law at 1425 West Pico Boulevard, decided to donate the several years' back issues of Saturday Evening Post and Life he had accumulated, he phoned St. Mary's Academy, since St. Vincent's School no longer exists, and was referred to the Charles Willard Coe Memorial Library. Without warning, Wednesday morning, March 14, he drove up to the Mount and personally gave the magazines to a thoroughly surprised and delighted librarian, Sister Catherine Anita, who will now be able to fill in some of the "gaps" in back issues of magazines the library needs.

This generous donation of magazines aids substantially in advancing our library toward the 30,000-book minimum necessary to qualify it as a fully equipped standard college library. As back issues of magazines are received, they are bound into the familiar red, blue, tan and green volumes seen to the left of the main desk in the library for greater ease in using. Among other back issues of magazines which are particularly needed are Commonweal before 1939, Arizona Highways before 1942, and Sunset before 1946. For those who believe in keeping really old magazines, Sister Catherine Anita is looking for issues of Catholic World dated between 1880 and 1913. Have you looked in your attic recently?

Social Workers Receive Degrees and Attend Meetings

Doctor Mary Stanton, head of Mount St. Mary's College social welfare department, attended a meeting in San Francisco of the American Association of Social Workers. Dr. Stanton reports that the committee is working on a reorganizing plan for the national association.

A student of the Fordham University School of Social Work in New York, Mount graduate Adelaide Spuhler plans to continue studying for her Master's degree. She has the distinction of having one of her case records selected as an example by Dean Anna King for a Social Workers Institute in New York. The record was written by Adelaide on a client of the Catholic charities in New York.

Another social worker, June Reed, will receive her Master's degree this summer at the New York School of Social Work at Columbia University. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Reed will attend their daughter's graduation.

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Members of the Botany class begin loading the school bus with bed rolls for the annual botany excursion which will take a group of eighty students, Sisters, lay teachers, and others on an overnight trip to Bakersfield and a return through the Mojave Desert. The party will study annual and perennial wild flower specimens near Bakersfield and in the desert, and in addition, will study the topography of the northern California region. The group is also planning a Friday evening picnic-supper in Bakersfield.

Hawaiians Here Meet Hawaiians Going There

Reverend Mother Zenaide and Sister Tarcisius, Sisters of the Sacred Heart, stopped here on their way from Belgium to Hawaii last week.

Sister Tarcisius, a volunteer, is going to Honolulu to teach. Rev. Mother Zenaide is visiting Sacred Hearts Academy and Sacred Hearts Convent in Hawaii for several weeks prior to her return to the Mother house in Belgium. Hawaiian students at the Mount met the nuns who will stay at the schools the girls attended.

SPORTS

Seniors Win in Tournament

One of the most exciting and perhaps the most interesting sports events of the year was the inter-class basketball tournament from which the seniors emerged victorious.

In the opening game juniors downed the sophomores by a score of 6-4. The following day, the same junior team made only one basket to the seniors' four. In the next thriller freshmen outplayed and out scored sophomores 6-3.

Sophomores practiced during the week end, and on the following Tuesday nearly defeated the seniors with a 2-1 score. In the freshman-junior match the frosh played a great game and managed to better the juniors by a 9-4 score.

The last game was the best. The seniors and freshmen each had two wins, no losses at the 12:40 bell, the seniors had just taken the lead so the game ended 8-7 with seniors, champions.

Although the usual basketball enthusiasts comprised most of the teams, Nancy Parnin and Gloria Nitrini, who was G.A.A. president at Fairfax High School, helped to rack up points for the senior team, while Pat Cummings, Gloria Mankiewicz and Marilyn Yee covered the junior guard positions. Toni Tortorici and Margaret Anne Czuleger gave their all for the sophos; Portia Spencer and Jackie Sterling furnished opportunities for Gen Castellanos to score for the freshmen.

Now that basketball season is over, the softball team is beginning to shape. Most of the girls out for practice were

Language Club Works For Observance of Pan-American Week

Pan-American week will be observed at the Mount, according to latest reports from the International Language Club. To infuse a true spirit into the celebration, Helen Peck, a Panamanian, has been made chairman. Miss Peck has requested two eminent speakers to lecture.

The program, to run from April 17 to 21, includes a display of Latin-American folk and modern dancing with explanations of origin and purpose. Popular musical instruments native to this section will be exhibited and demonstrated through the courtesy of USC.

Mary Virginia Doyle, chairman of the "armchair traveler committee," has secured two guest speakers for Wednesday, March 29, at the assembly period. They will give hints to those who will travel to Europe this summer on clothes, food, and climate. An Italian professor will show slides on Italy. The French Tourist Bureau of Los Angeles will present scenic movies and pamphlets of France.

Spanish Magazine Honors Sisters of Saint Joseph

To commemorate the feast of St. Joseph and the tercentenary of the Sisters of St. Joseph, the advanced Spanish Composition class on March 16 published a magazine written entirely in Spanish. Besides the main theme there were also articles of general interest, book reviews, previews of foreign pictures, poetry, and jokes.

Madeline Haase and Sheila McCarthy did the art. Erica Orth was editor and members of the staff included Lupita Bernstein, Dylia Aragon, Rose Marie Esquivel, Rita Custado, and Stella Santa Cruz. Rosemary Tyler was also a contributor.

team mates on the basketball varsity. Among the new faces are Elizabeth Roney's, Carol Sebastian's, and Nancy Deatherage's.

The Mount basketball varsity met the St. Vincents' School of Nursing sextet in a post-season game on the nurses' court. The Mount came out on top with a 41-17 score.

Swimming Classes Progress

A swimming exhibition last week showed the progress swimming classes have made since the beginning of the school year.

The "Ida Dunky-Dunk's" opened the show by enacting the rules of the pool in reverse fashion—doing the "don'ts".

Grace Quinn displayed her skill in various strokes of synchronized swimming. After selected members of swimming classes demonstrated breast, back stroke, crawl, and side stroke, two relays and a medley race concluded the program.

Among the participants were Claire Kassler, Janie Donnelly, Rita McDonough, Lavelle Rotsler, Marge Swanson and Barbara Hartman.

W.A.A. Coming Events

April 1—Play Day
April 3—Arching tournament
April 14—W.A.A. dance

Watch the bulletin board for exact time and place.

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Holidays and tests succeeded each other so rapidly we didn't know when to doff the green and don the black. The St. Patrick's Day celebration, though missing Sister Ida's cheerful enthusiasm, proved deserving of its reputation as one of the most fun-making of the school year.

Freshman and sophomore colleens, attired in green organdy aprons and yellow-flowered green hats upside down, served the bacon, eggs, and trimmings breakfast. Phyllis Taylor made an authentic mistress of ceremonies. Marie Lambert baked the cake raffled in the afternoon.

CAMERADERIE

Those who survived festivities at the Mount and could rehabilitate themselves in time finished the day at the Loyola dance held at the Riviera Country Club. Contributing to the general hilarity and high spirits were Lea O'Donnell and Bob Klinger, Kathy Ashe and Art Jones, Emily Doll and Bob Higgins, Marianne De Coursey and Jim Stehly, Eloise Martinez and Johnny Fling, Phyllis Tukich and Ed Hark, Peggy Bradish and Bob Apablaza, Lois Johnson and Dick Buettner, Pat Cummings and Ed Gray, Monica Kilkelly and Tex Detzel, and Louise Powers and Pete Scherr.

COMMITTED

Marylyn Thorpe revealed plans to wed Frank John Roh at St. Monica's Church, June 29, and honeymoon in Maryland and the New England states. Frank is student director at U.S.C. and was connected with the production of the musical "Lend an Ear."

Janie Donnelly climbed a back fence in order to make a surprise appearance at the last Taz sorority meeting to announce her engagement to Damien Melanson. They will be married in August. Damien will continue working for the Valley Times and Janie will return for her degree.

COULD BET?

Mary Clare O'Brien made quite an impression on one David Limebrook. They met at Helen Bryant's wedding. David has now forsaken St. Louis in favor of Long Beach.

Terry Phelps haunts the "caf" around mail-time. Duane Brown of Yale keeps her busy reading his daily epistles.

Rose Marie Esquibel says she is "just existing," but one wonders about those letters with foreign postmarks.

CONTEST

Shirley Devereaux and Eileen Micklish have entered the Propagation of the Faith Poster Contest. The first prize is \$500 to the winner and \$500 to the school. Good luck!

CONGLOMERATION

Georgia Philbin is sporting a maroon '50 Chevrolet 4-door sedan. It sparkles among the machines now parked in the circle.

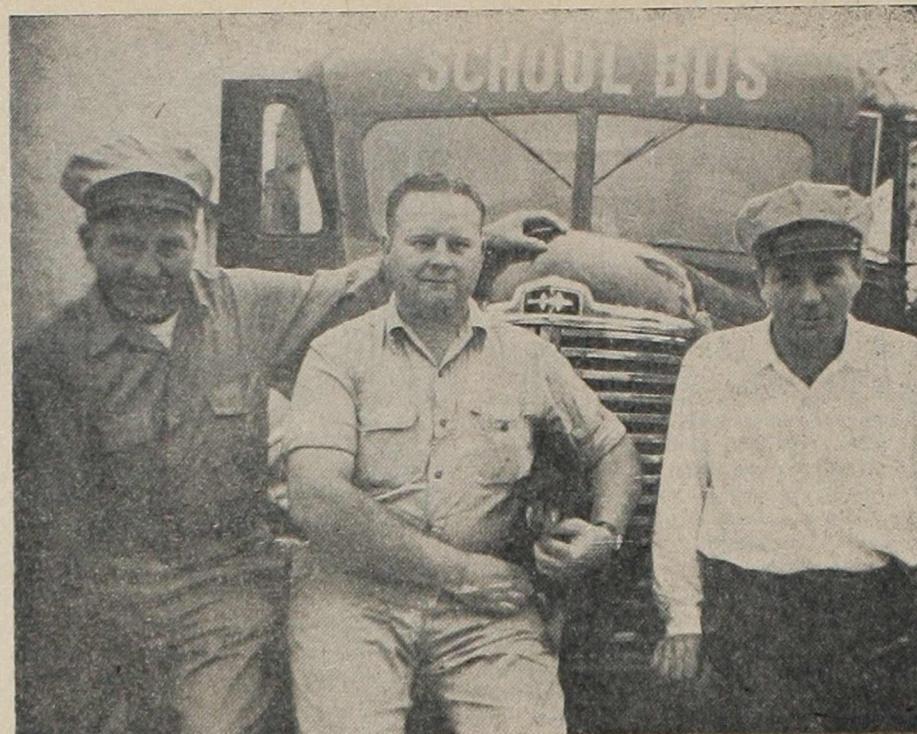
Those who were impressed by Leonard Bernstein's performance at the Philharmonic concert will envy Arlene Russi. She met the dynamic young composer-conductor-pianist at the Martha Graham dance exhibition. He wished Arlene luck in her musical career.

Peggy Wiley, '48, who is doing social work in the Santa Barbara Dept. of Public Welfare, enjoyed the new Orleans Mardi Gras. She is currently on a vacation tour through the South.

Jean Russell Kinney and husband Bill dined with the military aide to the President of Ecuador. As a result they are going to own a banana plantation about one hundred miles from Quito.

Two Mounters recently were relieved of their tonsils. After several stays in the hospital, Kathleen O'Rourke has returned. Catherine Dougherty, less Spartan, is taking an extended vacation.

A happy and holy Easter!



Walter, Arnold and friend Buster, and Howard pose for THE VIEW to show "which is which".

Brothers and Bus Drivers . . .

Hobbies, Peeves, Waits, and Friendliness Characterize Pilots of Mount Busses

Which is which? Howard, Walter, or Arnold? Everyone who first comes to the Mount hears these names, but never seems to know which one is which. The View has already introduced its readers to Martin Bullinger, and now presents Howard, Walter, and Arnold.

He served 36 months in the Army overseas in New Guinea, Australia, and Manila, but Howard Sibell's enthusiasm for far-away places can be summed up in just a few words. Australia has a climate like southern California, but the seasons are reversed, which makes the place seem a little odd. New Guinea is a wonderful place for the natives. How can anyone breathe in the heat and dampness of tropical Manila!

To this, Howard adds, "Take it from somebody who knows—Mount St. Mary's is the best place in the world! You get out of the traffic and start breathing fresh air when you come up here."

Howard Sports Only Mount TV

Originally from Minnesota, Howard came to California in 1928 as a young man, nearly the same age as many Mount students now, and although his youthfulness belies his age, Howard has lived nearly twice as long as most of the girls in the college. He has worked at the Mount since 1946, and says he enjoys this job best of all that he has ever had. In fact, Howard likes the Mount so well that he spends most of his time here. However, this is mainly because of his new television set. Since last month, Howard has had the set installed, and since then has been the envy of many of the boarders.

Another obstacle in distinguishing which is which is Walter Sibell, brother of Howard, and to add to the confusion, Walter looks just like Howard! Without a cap on, Walter can be characterized by considerably less growth on the usually hidden part of his head, but otherwise, the family resemblance is beguiling.

Walter Likes Fishing, Picnics

Four years younger than his brother, Walter has nevertheless been at the Mount longer, having begun in 1941. He also joined the service during the war, serving nearly three years in the Coast Guard. Among the tasks he performed while stationed on the West Coast was the vital service of patrolling the beaches of California.

In his spare time, Walter enjoys playing cards, fishing, and going on picnics, but most of all, he devotes his time to his wife and baby daughter Mary Carmen. Just six months old, Carmen is a sparkling dark-eyed cherub with a delightful blend of her parents' German and Spanish qualities.

Quiet and unassuming, Walter Sibell is a patient and considerate man, and many a student has been thankful to him for holding the bus "just a couple minutes longer".

Arnold Tells of Pet Peeves

The second half of another brother-combination at the Mount, Arnold Bullinger can be easily distinguished from his brother Martin. Although there is a family resemblance, there is also a considerable difference in size and stature, Arnold having more of these than Martin.

Also a man of diversity, Arnold has held many different positions. He worked for ten years in New York before coming to California, and during that time was employed by one of the nation's largest banks, the Chemical Bank and Trust Co. At one time, he was also guard for President Hoover for two years in Washington D.C.

Arnold also lists six years in the Marine Corps to his credit. He has spent time in Nicaragua in the Marines, and during the last war served for 2½ years as a line company sergeant.

Fishing and guns, which run in the Bullinger family as favorite hobbies, take up most of Arnold's spare time, and Buster, his devoted canine friend, gets his share. In addition, he is also fond of driving, but not in Los Angeles. Every week, he can be seen diligently washing the newest school bus, which has been given to his care, and which always reflects his painstaking care and attention.

Arnold says his pet peeves are loud laughing and yelling on the buses and eating on the buses, and leaving debris. However, on certain occasions pleasant sounds do arise from the riders, and if anyone should chance to look, she might detect a smile on the driver's face!

Hold Your Ears . . .

'Musicians' Organize Band With Spirit

Have you heard the loud squeaks and squawks coming from the faculty building recently?

These noises began a few months ago when Sr. Timothy of the Mount's music department decided to organize a band. Well-wishers and interested collegians waved their arms excitedly and told the music department to proceed with organization plans. But it remained to those generous volunteers for instrumental "target" practice to get in, grab and instrument — any instrument — and start "playing".

The shrieks of saxophone, clarinet, trumpet, and trombone sound a little inexperienced, but then Harry James and Tommy Dorsey had to begin the same way.

There is, however, plenty of spirit behind the band. Whether in the practice rooms or out on the campus the girls who take part actively by blowing their lungs out, and the girls passing from science lab to residence hall—all have grins on their faces. The fact is, everybody's having a good time watching the band grow—even though some of the "young artists" are losing friends and reputation!

To those who find it a little harder to grin and bear the sounds, band members

Brief Movieland Review Finds Three New Movies Worthwhile Entertainment

The Hasty Heart: Warner Brothers

Adapted from the Broadway play by Howard Lindsey, "The Hasty Heart" is an eloquent account of the last weeks of a stern young Scot (Richard Todd). Wounded in Burma during the latter part of the war, Todd believes he has fully recovered when actually he has only a few weeks to live. The commanding doctor quarters Todd with five care-free patients (chief of which is Ronald Reagan) in order to make his remaining days happy.

Newcomer Todd is destined to hit the top with his magnificent portrayal of the tormented Scot, desperately needing, but always resisting friendship. Patricia Neal as a sympathetic nurse, delivers one of her most outstanding roles to date. The story begins slowly but builds to an emotional climax creating a memorable screen experience all should enjoy.

Cinderella: Walt Disney—R.K.O.

Disney has done it again. After six magic years in the making, "Cinderella" is ready to put a smile in your heart and laughter in your dreams. The romantic fable is a familiar one to young and old alike, but it remained for Disney to wave his wand to make the characters live. There are Bruns, Cinderella's faithful dog; Major, a broken-down but amiable horse; and Lucifer, an overfed cat. These hilarious characters, half a dozen songs help to enliven this all-cartoon picture; dazzling Technicolor helps to lend it eye appeal; all contribute to the enchantment of Disneyland.

Mrs. Mike: United Artists

If you would like a sample of the Canadian Northwest without having to undergo the rugged hardships of the wilderness, "Mrs. Mike" will appeal to you. Dick Powell, a stalwart sergeant of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, takes his Boston bride, Evelyn Keyes, to the Canadian wilds around the turn of the century. What starts out as a lark, soon develops into loneliness, fear, disease and death, all which proves the simple moral: love can conquer all. Movie-goers should take at least two handkerchiefs with them to view this story. All will probably agree that Powell and Keyes turn in honest and believable performances.

—Joan Shaw

Mount Home Ec Beauties Model Original Creations

Peeking around the corner of the Home Economics Clothing Lab one finds Miss O'Connell examining the results of last semester's work. On her student models is an assortment of cotton fashions suitable for the approaching summer season.

Proudly Dorothy Shevlin models her brown cotton while Helen Pawling shows the effects of a Chinese collar on a yellow cotton. A striking brown linen is Eve Artukovich's work of art and Phyllis Tukich selects a vivid and striking teal blue gathered skirt with yellow cotton blouse and orange sash. A choice of brown chambray is Joan Herold's which makes up beautifully into a sleeveless dress with bolero jacket of brown and white stripes to match. Kathleen Long models a more reserved pink cotton set off by a pleated yolk. Eileen Micklish—emphasizing the fact that this rose pink cotton is a "self design," appears in a short sleeved creation with the new touch of simplicity so good this season.

Asked about their accomplishments students replied that they felt quite capable of attacking their next project—working with silk.

An exhibit of the work these skillful seamstresses have been doing on the side—embroidering, crocheting, knitting—will be displayed toward the end of April or the first of May.

Chemistry Association Shows Glassware Manufacture Film

"Glass for Science" is the film story of the manufacture of scientific glassware shown recently at Loyola. Mount science club members were invited to view the movie and to hold a joint meeting with Loyola's Chemistry Association on March 16. The reel, filmed at actual plants, gained the praise of Gloria Putman, Mary Clare O'Brien, and Mary Ellen Gray who saw it.

say: "Hold your ears and think of the future."

View Party
April 30

Mary's Day
May 7

The View

Published by Students of Mount Saint Mary's College

Volume VI

Los Angeles, Calif., April 27, 1950

Number 1

Mount Music-comedy Presented Today at Wilshire-Ebell Theater

This afternoon and this evening, April 27, the annual Mount play will be presented at the Wilshire-Ebell Theater. **Everybody Goes to College** is an original musical comedy by H. Paul Picerni and Samuel J. Larsen, with the musical score by Will Garroway. Mr. Picerni and Mr. Garroway, instructors in the drama and music departments, will also direct and produce the play.

The cast includes Michael Hayes, Jack Marshall, Ted Eckleberry Len McLean, Julie Danton, Marylyn Thorpe, Bernadine Ibbetson, Elizabeth Roney, Pegi Parkinson, and Terry Phelps. The chorus consists of Virginia Mettee, Jim Krack, Jeanne Kingston, Velma Salmen, Katherine Ford, Dick Jones, Rosemarie Torres, Dorothy O'Hara, Geraldine Biggs, Joe Minervini, Elaine Moore, Lea O'Donnell, and Fred Lazarus.

Behind the scenes will be Mary Elizabeth Johnson, stage manager, Nancy Deatherage, assistant stage manager, Eileen Micklish and Dolores Cobb, in charge of scenery and props, Noreen Short, wardrobe mistress, and Charlotte Rohe, sound effects manager.

Everybody Goes to College is a comedy centered around the activities of a group of college professors and students, and their problems.

Michael Hayes has his own radio program, and both he and Ted Eckleberry have had theatrical and motion picture experience. Julie Danton also has had radio, movie, and theatrical background.

NOTICE TO H.S. SENIORS

Saturday, May 6, Subject A examination in English will be given at St. Mary's Academy, 3300 W. Slauson Ave., beginning at 9:00 a.m. and the psychological examination at 1:00 p.m. All seniors who plan to attend the Mount must take Subject A.

Students Sponsor Third Annual Mary's Hour At Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum May 7

Plans for the third annual archdiocesan Mary's Hour have been completed, according to Louise Powers, co-chairman with Herb Ybarra for the event, and the ceremony to be held in the Coliseum on Sunday, May 7, should be outstanding.

Gen De Grood, Chairman of the Speaker's Bureau, has completed arrangements necessary to assure a speaker at all organization meetings in each parish of this area. She has distributed these appointments among the four Catholic colleges—Marymount, Immaculate Heart, Loyola, and Mt. St. Mary's. Lupita Bernstein with the help of Mary Gertrude Creutz, Gloria Will, and Pat Catalyne made the appointments allotted to the Mount campus. Jean Clay, Arlene Russie, Mary O'Brien, and E'Lane McCaffrey have helped Lupita Bernstein with some of the school-time engagements. Other girls who have made personal appearances to encourage Catholics of this area to attend the annual hour of prayer in honor of the Mother of God are Dede Hills, Pat Reidel, Mary Alice Zalesny, Angie McDonald, Mary Janney, Rosemary Johnson, Impy Meyer, and Marianna Bauer.

Ann Scott heads a committee to spread the news of Mary's Hour to Mount alumnae by sending mimeographed postcards to all the members.

On Saturday evening, May 6, Lupita Bernstein will supervise high school girls in preparing a light snack for the men setting up the altar in the Coliseum. Mary Jeanne Hoxmeier, Gloria Mankiewicz, Marilou O'Connor and Kathleen O'Connor will also be on hand early Sunday morning to help Mrs. Daniel G. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Senior Joella Hardeman Awarded Iowa Scholarship

Joella Hardeman, senior music major, was awarded a scholarship by the college of music, of the State University of Iowa, in Iowa City, for a period of one year and two summer sessions of graduate work in music education. The awards were made on April 1 and Joella received the news a few days later.

This year Joella has been doing practice teaching at Hamilton High School in the instrumental department, where she directs the combined ROTC-civilian band.

Although a native of Los Angeles, a member of St. Agnes Parish, and an alumna of St. Agnes High School, Joella has traveled throughout the Midwest, and South. After completing her work toward a higher degree in music education, she would like to visit the historical music centers of Europe, such as Brussels, Milan, and Vienna.

While at Iowa State Joella will board at the dormitory for graduate women students.

In the meantime, besides preparing for graduation, completing her studies, and practice teaching, she attends the musical activities at the Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Mount Plays Host To Classical League

The Western Unit of the Classical League will hold a meeting on May 6 at Mount Saint Mary's College. Dr. Holfeit of the Classical Language Department at the University of California at Los Angeles is president for this Western Unit meeting. Sister Mary Dolorosa is a member of the executive board.

The Western Unit of the Classical League meets twice yearly, once in December and once in May.

Kappas Hold Fashion Show at Beach Club

Kappa Delta Chi Sorority will present its annual bridge tea and fashion show Saturday, May 6, 2 to 4:30 o'clock in the Marine room of the Del Mar Beach Club in Santa Monica.

Fashions will be presented through the courtesy of I. Magnin and Company, Los Angeles. The collegiate style adviser from I. Magnin's will narrate while Models Dede Hills, Lea O'Donnell, Barbara Baker, Matilda Radaj, Dolores Russoman, Monica Kilkelly, Margie Gegg, Millicent Russell, and Mary Keefe will wear clothes for every occasion, stressing sunny casuals and summer vacation apparel in "Vogue." Jean (Russell) Kinney will furnish mood music for the show.

Admission of \$1.75 includes an afternoon of bridge, refreshments, a chance at the many door prizes, and the fashion show. Tickets can be purchased from any Kappa member.

According to President Nancy Parnin, proceeds will be given to the Social Service Sisters for their work among the underprivileged children in Pacoima.

'View' Five Years Old Marks Birthday April 30; Volleyball, Box Social, Dancing To Be Featured

A queen in calico will reign and old-fashioned box lunches will be auctioned off at **The View's** birthday party on Sunday afternoon, April 30, when farmers and farmerettes will come to the **County Fair**. The Mount Social Hall will be the fairgrounds, and the first event will be a volleyball game between the corn-huskers of Loyola and the prune pickers of Mount St. Mary's, scheduled for 3:00.

Four class candidates are campaigning for election as queen; Gloria Nitrini, senior; Frances Formaneck, junior; Impy Meyers, sophomore; and Sheila Sullivan, freshman. Balloting, at a penny a vote, will take place all the preceding week and during the afternoon of the party. The winner will be crowned during the entertainment.

Warren Knieriem as master of ceremonies, a Hawaiian musical group, a male octet from Fullerton J.C., a Loyola quintet, F. X. McDonald, the ballad singer, and Jack Dougherty, pianist, are among the attractions to be featured in the entertainment. Admission will be twenty-five cents a person.

Auctioneer Frank Hernandez will have charge of auctioning off the colorfully decorated box lunches, and besides his dinner, the winning bidder will also have the company of the girl who made it. Before the bidding starts, a prize will be given for the most original and artistic box, and a sample box lunch, appropriately decorated, will be on display at the Mount.

Various clubs and sororities on campus are sponsoring booths at the fairgrounds, and dancing to popular records will conclude the evening.

Everyone is cordially invited, and refreshments will be available at the fairgrounds for those who do not wish to bring box lunches. Invitations to "come to the fair" are being sent to the Newman Clubs of the colleges and universities in the Los Angeles area, and to Loyola University.

This will be the sixth annual **VIEW** birthday party, and is the only affair given during the year to raise funds for the publication of the Mount paper. It is sponsored by the Press Club with the assistance of the Parnassian Club.

Committee chairmen are Joan Murphy, queen's committee, Susan Robertson, publicity, Mary Alice Connors and Frances Formaneck, entertainment, Kathleen O'Connor, decorations, and Mary Ann Becker, box lunches.

High School Seniors Attend Annual Tea

The Mount's annual high school tea will be held on May 3 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the college and Mount Saint Mary's Guild, the tea introduces high school seniors to the college and its faculty, functions, and advantages. Over nine hundred high school seniors and their mothers are invited from schools in Los Angeles area, as far north as Santa Barbara and as far south as San Diego.

Mount Saint Mary's drama department will present two one-act plays for the guests. The plays are "The Affected Young Ladies" by Moliere with Juanita Quigley, Renee Andreo, and Jane Lacy, and "The Marriage Proposal" by Chekhov. Members of the latter cast are Bernadine Ibbetson, Mary Anne Kraus, Virginia Mettee, Elizabeth Roney, Nancy Deatherage, Pegi Parkinson, Pat Pinneo, and Frances Charland. The two plays are under the direction of Miss Rosemary Schwer.

While tea and refreshments are being served in the social hall the Mount string ensemble will play.



Vying for the title of Queen of the fifth **VIEW** birthday party are Frances Formaneck, junior; Gloria Nitrini, senior; Impy Meyer, sophomore; and Sheila Sullivan, freshman.

Sophomores Become New Hundred Club Members

The sophomore class is now a member in good standing of the Hundred Club. The hundred dollars necessary for membership was raised from the soph dance and the St. Patrick's Day program. Sister Alice Marie, W.A.A. adviser, has suggested that, "Maybe St. Patrick should be made an honorary member of the club."

The purpose of the Hundred Club is to help pay for the swimming pool. Individuals or organizations who give one hundred dollars may belong and will have their names displayed. Membership in the Hundred Club is exclusive, but new members are readily accepted.

According to E'Lane McCaffrey, frosh president, the freshman class is striving hopefully to collect their money. The proceeds from their recent dance have given them a very good start, and the class is hoping to reach the 100 mark by the time the next edition of **The View** comes out.

Patti Catalyne Chosen NFCCS Treasurer

Patti Catalyne, Mount sophomore, was elected treasurer of the Southwest Region of the NFCCS on April 19 for the 1950-51 year. Charleen Gallagher, sophomore delegate from Marymount and sister of the Mount's Carol Gallagher, was elected secretary. Vice-president for the coming year will be John Moeltor of Loyola University. Former treasurer, Jean Swain, of Immaculate Heart College was elected president.

The officers are elected by the regional delegates of the NFCCS and one representative from each of the four Catholic colleges in the Southland is chosen as an officer.

Present Tense

How many college students participate in a fuller political life?

Congressman Donald A. Jackson, whose district includes the Mount, offers this advice:

"Become active in the political party of your choice, whether it be the Young Democrats, Young Republicans, or Young Progressives. In this district there are several such groups that are active in advising me of coming legislation. On the campus itself, these clubs may be started if the students become interested."

When questioned about the controversial U. C. loyalty oath, the Congressman replied that one has to take many oaths each day. He had not yet studied the proposed oath to determine whether it was so worded that it infringed upon academic freedom, but he approved of the general purpose of a loyalty oath. He also described the loss of freedom in Socialist Britain, and warned that America is heading in the same direction.

WORLD NEWS: A U. S. plane with ten men aboard was shot down by Russians over the Baltic. Stuart Symington, in a West Coast speech, claimed Russia is now able to attack any city in the U.S. Jesse Donaldson, Postmaster General, announced there will be only one daily home mail delivery. The Chrysler strike has dragged on for 85 days, with no immediate hope of settlement. Harry Bridges, the new "Man Without a Country", filed a \$500,000 libel suit against the government witnesses in his recent trial.

In Washington, Owen Latimore of the State Department was accused of belonging to the Communist Party by Senator McCarthy. McCarthy claims Louis Budenz, the former Communist now aiding the government in ferreting out traitors, will confirm his charges. Latimore's book states that only Russia is producing "Men of Destiny", and that the U.S. has not produced a man of Stalin's stature since Lincoln's time.

—Maripat Donahue

Frosh Give Opposite Reactions after One Year of School

A number of the freshmen were asked their opinions of college life. "Is college a snap?" "Is college what you expected it to be? Or is it harder or easier?" "What is college like for you?" Here are some "snappy" answers received by poll-takers. Nellie Beridon: Ah Ha! Big joke!! Shirley Vislay: I don't remember what I expected. It's hard but not impossible. Frances Charland: College is snappy—like a button that never opens. Elizabeth Kenney: It isn't so! Anyway not for me!

Eleanor Leavell: Not too hard—not too easy.

Rita Hanlon: Exactly what I expected—hard.

Therese Martin: It's snapping my mind if that's what you mean.

Pat Reidel: Not too different from high school. You're more independent and study on your own.

Minerva Fiorentino: Hardly!

Jody Maes: It's terrible; a lot harder than I thought it would be.

Helen Block: I think college is what you make it. It's about what I expected.

Dorothea Deutsch: A snap? not much! Some courses are, depending on the teachers.

A rosary a day keeps Mary near.



The View

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Not Guilty . . . Freshman Reviewers Judge Literary List

Frankly unoriginal, but very true, is the remark "Books should be tried by a judge and jury as though they were crimes, and counsel should be heard on both sides." The freshman reading list for English composition class brought up some excellent "crimes" that could thwart the argument of the most clever prosecutor.

One of the best was the old favorite, John Farrow's *Pageant of the Popes*. In tracing the history from apostolic times, it reveals many choice, but little-known incidents in the glory of Rome. The Holy Year makes it pertinent reading.

For the girl who wants her fiction strong and potent, Evelyn Waugh offers the virile and near-classic *Brideshead Revisited*. Narrated in retrospective first person, it combines compact religious issues with the decline of Aloisius, the "naughty, naughty bear." An army man recalls his student days at Oxford among some of Waugh's most clever brain-children.

For an unforgettable love story, Pamela Hinkson's *THE GOLDEN ROSE* has seen too little competition. In India's dust, roses bloom in the heart of a man, a woman, two nuns, and a hospital. This book, though, is something special for the nurse-in-training.

Reading has seldom been recommended to offset spring fever, but when even religion begins to slacken, Carily Householder's *Reed of God* should find its way to the sun-deck and swimming pool. For a pleasant packet of inspiration, enjoy this story of the life and love of God's Mother. A human Mary, saturated with divine love, will lead to understanding and emulation, with a minimum of sticky sentimentalities.

Faith can move mountains, but when the faith of an old monk causes a French dance hall to fly through the air, there is a rollicking time for the reader. Father Malachy is the old monk whose miracle highly upsets the Vatican. Marshall combines gusto, wit, and religious truths with a charming style in *Father Malachy's Miracle*.

For the lover of Chesterton, Maisie Ward's biography, G. K. CHESTERTON, is packed with informative and personal data. As a family friend, Maisie Ward knew Chesterton well, and neatly interprets his genius into the language of the average man. She is gentle, sympathetic, and kind in her treatment. She paints G. K.'s soul, and in so doing, takes the readers on a literary adventure. The book is a purposeful work on the man who "will someday be recognized as great as a lesser brother of Chaucer, Fielding, and Dickens."

Pandora, in opening the chest and letting loose evils on the world, set a precedent for Alfred Noyes' characters in *No Other Man*. In this novel, rulers are the overgrown Pandoras who let loose "secret weapons" on the world and destroy civilization. However, two people do survive to bring the novel to a happy ending. Noyes' well-Catholicized philosophy subtly dominates the book's purpose, and makes a background of deep spiritual meaning to a seemingly shallow story. Fantasy cleverly relieves a serious theme, and is delightful in the Noyes'-manicured style.

If you think you are beyond the level of most religion books, swallow a dose of *Theology and Sanity* by Sheed for some real humility. The author invites you to think deeply, journeying through the lands of the "ologies", and then reaching the goal in his thesis—that mankind, in the knowledge of a Greater Reality, must act with an eye steadily fixed on that purpose. Sheed's thoughts are clear-cut and compact, his style engrossing. Learn why society is so starved in this thoughtful disquisition.

To be a good Christian of the twentieth century requires information. Gerald Vann, in his *DIVINE PITY* offers information on a great topic—God. Covering the social implications of the eight Beatitudes, he has prepared a palatable dish of thought for theologians and average Christians alike. The haunting nature of his explanations on God's pity and goodness

We Were Never Strangers . . .

We stepped cautiously perhaps since the beginning, but from our first Student Body Mass when we united ourselves with the rest of the family in union with Our Blessed Lord we were beginning to be a part of the Mount pattern whose traditional purple and gold mean "perfection".

We wanted to be a working part in the pattern, too; and through the medium of club and general campus cooperation we introduced our grey and green into the weave of Mount accomplishment. We felt, as we worked, that being freshmen was fun. We have been offered every opportunity to show our talents here. Everything we have attempted to do has been graciously accepted, and the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet have given us encouragement, consideration, and love. In return we pledge loyalty and support.

Confidence is essential in the relation of God and man. We, confident that He will assist us in being good students and a credit to our school, look forward to our next three years with enthusiasm.

—E'Lane McCaffrey
Freshman Class President

Take a Good Look . . .

"Familiarity breeds contempt" might be too strong a phrase, but familiarity with beauty seems to deaden appreciation of it.

You can get used to having Los Angeles spread out at your feet, get used to seeing the graceful pointed arches repeating themselves in the architecture about you, get use to the sounds of piano and bird song mixed up together on a quiet sunny afternoon, or the sight of Catalina wrapped in mist on a silver sea. Sights and sounds like these are around you all the time, and gradually you lose your awareness of them.

Stop for a moment and look at, and around, your college through the eyes of a newcomer, a freshman: Los Angeles lost in a thick, brown fog which rolls up to the very foot of the Mount; Los Angeles subdued and mysterious in an early morning haze; Los Angeles wearing jewels on a clear night; or Los Angeles sharp, clear, and close seen through an atmosphere swept clean by a north wind. Remember the red and brown leaves blowing from the trees around the chapel, the bright red berries around the residence hall at Christmas, or more recently, the many-colored snapdragons in the circle, the pink, rose, red, and lavender canopy of ivy geranium banked along the driveways.

Lovely and graceful, Our Lady of Grace stands just above the circle, with her arms extended to receive into her heart all the beauty around her, this college dedicated to her, and you.

Make believe you are a freshman seeing the Mount for the first time, or better yet, make believe you are looking at the Mount for the last time. Look at your college and really see it, and appreciate it.

Is Ours a Passive Generation?

"I'm so far behind in my studies" and Anne discusses "cabbages and kings" until the dinner bell rings.

"The library is so noisy" and Sally tells Lil what should be done about it until Sister tells them to "please keep quiet."

"Look at those misplaced volumes of Britannica," and Barb hurries to tell Carol of the evils of unorganization.

"This lounge is so messy," and Pat forgets to take her coke bottle to the trays.

"I can hardly wait until I'm a senior," and Soph Sue presses the button for the second floor.

"Look at that paper in the pansy bed," and Fran rushes for a place in the cafeteria line.

"I want a well-rounded education," and Gloria locks herself in her room during assembly.

"I want to join clubs, but I don't like meetings."

"I want to learn, but I hate to study."

"I like extra-curricular activity, but who wants to work?"

This passive generation... words without action are loans without security... "So faith too, unless it has works, is dead in itself." (St. James, II:17) Degree-seeking students forget that they have a will as well as an intellect which is to act on what their intellect presents to them as good. They may know and that is the lesser part of it, but in stopping there, they remain uneducated and unbalanced. Indeed Christ did not have to look deeply into our human natures to say, "The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak." Let the three hundred and fifty Mount Saint Marians dare to be different for His sake. We have to.

View Points

Dear Editor:

At Sister Ida's death the freshman class lost a wonderful friend and a sincerely interested adviser, one whose genuine and interested guidance inspired the first activities of the class.

However, Sister Alice Marie, with her dry wit and warm interest in the problems of freshmen, has taken over a difficult position in such a tactful and friendly manner that she has earned the gratitude and loyalty of the entire class.

We wish to take this opportunity to express to Sister Alice Marie the sincere appreciation of the freshman class for her assistance and guidance in all our activities.

Sincerely,
Ann Scott, Vice President
Freshman Class

Time devoted to a rosary now means eternity devoted to Mary later.

make this absorbing book an unforgettable one.

Perhaps the evidence for these books has been dominated by counsel for the defense. But as Mark Twain said, "The public is the only critic whose opinion is worth anything at all." So why not sit in judgment on one or two of these books yourself?

—Eileen Kline and Mary Gertrude Creutz

Dear Editor,

For the information of the student body, from April 11-15, 1950, I attended the 7th National Congress of the N.F.C.S. in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. During that one week I lived in a world of student ideas and activities. It cost you as a student of the Mount over \$200. During this short period of time I learned many things, but the only way you and the Mount can benefit from the Congress is by an active participation in all N.F.C.S. activities and by demanding of me complete action and interest.

Sincerely,
Beverly Halpin

Dear Editor:

Should seniors be privileged in chapel? I realize that on campus seniors are given special privileges in recognition of their high place on the academic scale. They have won the right, in the eyes of the faculty and the student body, to special concessions, but what about in God's house? After all, God's way of "rating" us is not the world's way, so who can say what class or group should have the front seats in chapel? Should we not all come into His Presence in equal humility?

Sincerely,
A Senior-to-be

The Editor would appreciate any further ideas on the above subject. Anonymous letter will not be accepted, but names will be withheld upon request.

Dogs to Sox Offered; Mission Aid Totaled

Prizes, from a hamster—similar to a guinea pig—to hand-knitted argyle socks, can be won in the current Sodality raffle. Chances are three for twenty-five cents or ten cents apiece and may be obtained until May 1 from Evelyn Kraemer, chairman of the raffle, or Mike Slattery.

A Proctor "Never-Lift" iron, a coach dog—one of Buster's cousins, an album of classical records, and religious medals are among other prizes offered.

Proceeds will help defray the expenses of Mary's Day, May 24, when the Sodality holds its annual Mother-Daughter Communion and Breakfast, reception of new sodalists. The regular May student body functions in honor of Our Blessed Mother will conclude the day's activities.

Arnold's bus, contributing \$26.00, and second floor of the Residence Hall, contributing \$23.57, were the winners in the drive to collect funds for our two missions, Bishop Roche's diocese in Tuticorin, India, and Father Lipscomb's parish in Florida.

A total of \$91.89 was collected. Father Lipscomb received a check for \$25.00, a stole donated by the Sisters, and an altar cloth. Bishop Roche also received a check for \$25.00.

Sodality Prefect Genevieve DeGrood extended a special "thank you" to those who made these gifts to the Mount's missionaries possible.

For the convenience of those who wish to continue to assist the Mount's own two missions, boxes for contributions will be placed in the cafeteria and in St. Joseph's Hall.

Movies Presented by Drama Department

On May 10 the drama department will sponsor three forty-minute movie versions of classical novels.

"Pride and Prejudice" stars Greer Garson and Walter Pigeon; "The Tale of Two Cities" features Ronald Coleman; and Orson Welles appears in the third picture, "Jane Eyre".

The movies will be shown in the Little Theater and admission is free to all students.

Mary's Hour —

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Marshall with flower arrangements.

Mary's Hour will again be on the first Sunday of May from 3 to 4 p.m. The program will include music by the Russian Choir, in which Delores Welgoss, Gerry Biggs, and Jackie Stetler of the Mount will participate. Consecration to the Immaculate Heart will be led by Louise Powers, presentation of a living rosary by high school students and members of the lay organization of this area introduced by Gen De Grood, and lastly, benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. This program is under the sponsorship of His Excellency, the Most Reverend Francis J. McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles. The Mary's Hour Committee feels that with cooperation this year's program will be a genuine tribute to Our Lady.

—Dorothea Deutsch

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Taking charge of an entire issue of THE VIEW for the first time in its history are the following members of the freshman class:

Back Row, l-r. Betty Cain, news editor; Iowana Phillips, associate editor; Cho Rohe, Crow's Nest; Mike Slattery, sports editor.

Front Row, Mary Virginia Doyle, feature editor; Lillian Pereyra, editor; Bobbie Scherrer, departmental editor; Monica Gosnell, news editor.

NSA Delegates Hear Student Needs Aired

Ninety-six representatives from 16 colleges and universities throughout California met in the seventh semi-annual California-Nevada-Hawaii regional assembly of the National Student Association on April 1 and 2 at the University of California. Peggy Bradish was the Mount's delegate, and Ann Scott was the alternate. Gloria Padilla, regional treasurer, also attended.

The representatives worked out basic regional policies on such dynamite packed issues as the University of California Loyalty Oath and NSA's participation in the 1951 World Youth Festival sponsored by the International Union of Students. The assembly also considered the recent resignation of ten student government officers at Los Angeles City College, discrimination in the housing and hiring of students, and a Declaration of Student Rights prepared by a regional sub-commission on student rights at the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Marsh, chairman of U.C.'s speech department, spoke of the specific area in which he thought NSA should work. He cited as examples the questions of proper housing and food for needy students, enlarging the scholarship program in California colleges, and methods of cutting down expenses on textbooks.

On the Loyalty Oath, the group reaffirmed its October, 1949, stand against the University of California Regents' policy of requiring non-communist oaths. A decision as to whether the region favored participation in next year's World Youth Festival was postponed until the Third National Student Conference convenes in Ann Arbor, Michigan, late this summer.

The assembly approved a number of resolutions on the impasse between the administration and the student government at Los Angeles City College. The motions recommended the establishment of a L.A.C.C. joint committee composed of representatives of administration, faculty, and students to determine the functional areas of student government. They called for the reinstatement of "regularly constituted student government . . . to fill out the remaining term."

A resolution was passed urging member schools to push non-discriminatory housing and setting up the machinery for taking surveys to determine the degree of discrimination. Because of time limitations, the Declaration of Student Rights was not adopted. It is being referred to all member student governments and will be brought up at the summer congress.

VISIT

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NFCCS Announces Projects for Year

By Beverly Halpin

Catholic College students from all over the United States meeting at the Seventh National Congress of the N.F.C.C.S. in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania were informed they were the largest single group to make a holy year pilgrimage. A special greeting from the Holy Father was read and his thanks extended to the Catholic college students for the more than \$400,000 they have given to foreign student relief.

Definite plans were formulated for the coming year. In the field of interracial justice work camps, study days, scholarship drives were discussed. The Mariology Commission encouraged the spread of Fatima clubs, Mary's Days, and Marian Congresses. The Commission on International Relations has worked with the Overseas Program in the intellectual apostolate in the exchange of goods and text books for foreign students. Included in last year's plans was an intensive study of Far and Near Eastern problems. The Inter-American Union of the Los Angeles Region, one of the most active in the country, presented a good report of the year's activity in the furthering of Inter-American Relations. The Press Commission plans to continue its active fight for decent literature and made definite plans to push Catholic literature in the coming year. The National Commission or Student Government formulated plans to help existing Student Governments improve their operation and to prepare young students for their role as future leaders.

New York Flight Rates Lowered by NSA

Students wishing to fly to New York this summer can benefit from a flight planned by the National Student Association. The passage rates will be \$62 aboard a chartered plane which will leave June 18 or 19. The flight has been arranged especially for travelers to New York, but it is open to anyone. It should prove particularly useful to those on the pilgrimages to Rome.

Anyone interested in making the flight should contact Mount sophomore Peggy Bradish or Stan Matthews, the International Affairs Commissioner of N.S.A. at UCLA. Reservations must be in before May 15.

Watch bulletin boards for a surprise about the aqua show.

SPORTS

Four Teams Participate At San Diego Play Day

A delegation of 24 students from Mount St. Mary's participated in an all-college play day held at San Diego State on Saturday, April 15. Other colleges represented included Redlands, Chapman, Occidental, U.C.S.B., Scripps, Whittier, Pomona, Pepperdine, U.S.C., and U.C.L.A.

Two boys from State played an exhibition badminton game and afterwards the play periods began. The 24 Mount players formed a volleyball team, an archery team, a tennis team, and two basketball teams.

Charlotte Rohe captained the volleyball squad and captured two of three games played. The basketball teams, under Barbara O'Callahan and Lupita Bernstein, co-captains, won three out of four games played.

Margaret Ann Czuleger took both tennis matches with a score of 6-1. The doubles team of Becky and Grace Bonanom won one set and lost the second.

Mount Mermaids To Swim In First Annual Aqua Show

"Summer fun" is the theme of the aqua show to be presented here on the evenings of the 19 and 20 of May. This is the first water show given by Mount students. Plans are to make the show an annual event.

Fourteen different numbers are included in the show and each recalls some memory of summertime.

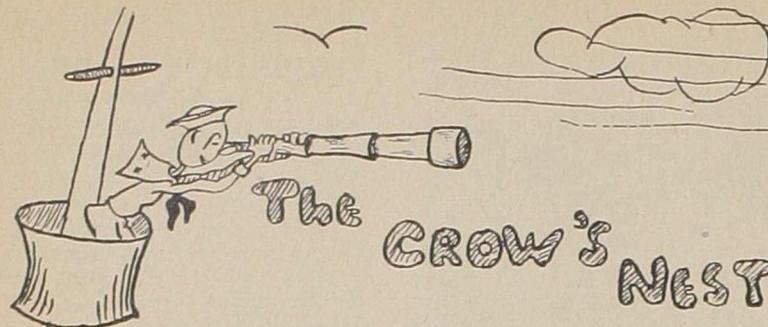
The girls have voted to have special swim suits for the occasion. Twenty students are participating—Grace Quinn, Mary Ann Greer, Betty Dunnigan, Marie Lambert, Ann Scott, Mona Weaver, Marilyn Yee, Vera Wong, Martha Moltena, Mary Janney, Joan Murphy, Connie Nichols, Barbara Hartman, Marge Swanson, Nellie Beridon, Margie Gegg, Arlene Russie, Mary Jane Saul, Lea O'Donnell, and Mike Slattery.

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By Charlotte Rohe

As I reach clumsily for the third-hand binoculars, I see in the distance the shades of Mother Adelaide and a bit closer Aunts Susan and Mary Margaret. I wave a fond good-bye and a "hasty return" to my aunties and turn to the happenings that I spy from my nest.

Pickle in the Middle and Spaghetti on the Stairs

The Bakersfield excursion turned out to be anything but botanic. After a full day's work the scientists settled down for a hot spaghetti dinner. In spite of good intentions, they had to wait because the giant tub of spaghetti slipped the length of a steep stairway. Poor gentleman who carried it and tripped got a sore hip and a scorched arm.

The Easter Bunny and the Traveling Bug

There's something about this time of year that makes a collegian want to roam. California wasn't warm enough for Mary Lou Jandro who spent her vacation on her brother's Arizona ranch. Ann Spaulding, Bebe Gualano, and Joan Huff saw an Arizona sunset from the Phoenix point of view. Rose Cracciola preferred the glow on Tucson.

Dymphna O'Connell and Margie Davy dressed up their vacation with a dance at the Biltmore Hotel, Santa Barbara, on Easter Monday night. Mary Alice Conners proved to San Diegans that being late was strictly stylish when she arrived at a dance there at midnight.

Margie Gegg chaperoned her parents during their vacation in San Francisco. (Note: I sputter "San Francisco" out of respect for our freshman native editor whose pet peeve is the term "Frisco.") An eager group of sophomores: Dolores Cobb, Terry Phelps, Deenie Ibbetson, and Eileen Mickish also journeyed to "that" place.

Joan Murphy, Pat Murphy, Evelyn Ishida, Marilou O'Connor, and Kathleen O'Connor went all the way to Oregon. The snow that tickled the toes of their car, Goliath, gave these California tourists an Easter thrill. Legend relates that Goliath survived the occasion, but his passengers ya estan muy cansadas.

Waikiki and Third Floor, Residence Hall

Now that Camille Lutfy has learned how to plunk four tunes ukulele style, she has acquired her very own. This was done for her companions who had only a part time serenade before. Now they can jump three stories any time.

Hawaiian enchantment was transported to Arizona when Nancy Herbeaux dated a junior from Georgetown. Helen Romley is living on a cocoanut cloud because on her vacation she had three dates and—get this—all with the same man.

"Everybody Goes to College"

Even Actresses

If you remember the "girl on the shelf" in the school play, you will see why Walter Winchell spies a star on the Mount's campus. Line forms to the left for Marylyn Thorpe's autograph.

Fish and Slips

Mary Clare O'Brien was left to do the housekeeping while her parents took a fishing trip. She enjoys preparing for her own home and, oddly enough, her family agrees that she stirred no poisonous brew.

Malade, Enfermo, and Sick, Sick, Sick

The Mount white caps have started nursing on the second and sixth floors of the Queen of Angels Hospital. Pink tonsils or aching eyebrows can be patched up on a blue plate special if the efficient medical staff is notified.

Brakes on Fire and What a Break!

Impy Meyer and Jean Clay had a little excitement on their way to the shopping center. Driving down the street they spotted smoke emerging from a parked auto. This was their chance to do a good deed so they knocked on the door of a house nearby for some help. Who came to the aid of the fair five-foot-tweers but six-foot-twoer Caesar Romero. He patted them on the head and nodded a knowing glance when no trace of blue smog could be seen. Just to make sure

he tried the brakes. They were burnt out. The Mountaineers jumped for joy that studying hadn't carried them beyond sense perception.

Santa Clara and the Irish

John Patrick Kilty was down from the prune university during the recent holidays to see, of course, Kathleen O'Rourke.

Carpino Alley, The Nut Farm, And the Circus

"Alice Kraemer had a duck, ei, ei, o." She got him as a birthday gift, christened him Prince Valiant, and he lived for two days in Carpino's Alley. She and Evie had quite a time training him but now he has moved to Farmer Brown's. The two take regular hikes down to the red barn on Chalon Road to see how well he is being educated.

"Down on the pier there were some fish, ei, ei, o." With a few lucky games, Nancy Deatherage and Barbara Kalthoff won aquatic prizes. The fish are now swimming in bowl paradiso. Mary Johnson and Marge Swanson can't seem to keep their marine roommates alive. The answer must be that they entertain time and a half.

"Fisherman's Wharf had a turtle, ei, ei, o." But Sad Sac was mailed to the Nut Farm, in care of room 110, Residence Hall. The inhabitants realized he must have had a long journey and treated him gently the first few days. After that, he became one of the "nueces" and has a degree of his own—P.M.—Perpetual Motion.

Hail, Hail, the Hail's All Here

Marie Astier found some hail in the Los Angeles hills before five o'clock Mass Easter Sunday and decided to keep it. It stands, and undoubtedly will forever more, freezing in her icebox. Some people can never part with their treasures.

Tennis, Tiddley Winks, and Tijuana

The San Diego play-day ranged from basketball at midnight to camp song vocalizing on the bus. Mary Ellen Likins got involved with a wrestling match she hadn't bargained for and her face was redder than any sunburn. The old trick of raising a body with ten breaths and two fingers was practiced on Barbara O'Callaghan but the giggles killed it (not her).

After a few difficulties, Alice D. P. Kraemer landed in the pool to the count of one, two, three, plaid pedal pushers and all. Martin offered her the shirt "off his back" but she accepted a dollar instead. She punished her companions on the way home by singing off tune and portraying "in the corner with Mabel".

Genevieve Castellanos and Portia Spangler never wore out. After midnight basketball, they took a few lessons in modern dance. The vagabonds spent the wee hours searching for their cots. The few hours' sleep they managed didn't help much but the rest of the group decided they were always that way. Ah, well! We can't all be athletes.

Thanks to the San Diego Staters for treating the overnight party to the amazing Jai-Alai games of famous Tijuana. Portia still likes Kiki.

A Cup of Coffee, A Sandwich, And Ensenada

Shirley Vislay and Diane D'Alfonso spent their Easter soaking in the Lower Californian sun. Shirley's application of beautifying oil left candy stripes on her legs. She has been mistaken for a barber pole ever since.

Frances Benke and Mary Virginia Doyle practiced their espanol while visiting Anna Marie Cota in Baja California.

Au Revoir, adios, and other indoor sports.

Bring your family and friends to join the thousands who honor Mary at Mary's Hour, May 7, from three to four p.m. in the Coliseum.

Home Sweet Dorm . . .

Mail, Food Dominate Life of a Boarder

By Diane D'Alfonso

R-R-R-ring. With the drone of her alarm clock, a day in the life of a boarder begins. The same sound is heard in the homes of the day hops, but in the residence hall it seems to have a colder, harsher tone.

The time is 6:45 a.m. Although the first minutes of wakefulness are difficult, the boarder has an added incentive to rise, for in fifteen minutes, if she hurries, she will be able to assist at Mass. She jumps to her feet, drags her roommate out of bed, and at the clamor of the handbell, is ready for chapel.

After Mass, traffic moves in the direction of the dining room. Over coffee, our typical boarder discusses with her friends anecdotes, gripes, and plans for the day.

The School Day Is Upon Her

Eight o'clock finds her back in her room, throwing her bed together, sweeping the dust out in the hall, and doing a last bit of studying, or writing a hurried letter. At 8:20, with the warning bell, she prepares herself for class.

Her day, at least till 3:30 p.m., is like that of any other student at the Mount, except for one thing — Mail. If she is lucky enough to be free first period, she will be found in the Caf waiting for the mail man, and then peering over Sister Berenice's shoulder as she sorts the mail. If our boarder has class, she will be crowding around the mail boxes between periods. Mail time is the most exciting time in a boarder's day.

Contemplates Extra-Curricular Activities

The chimes at 3:30 (or 4:20) mean the end of classes. So she heads for the Caf with but one thought in mind—FOOD. If the day is warm, she runs to the coke machine and wails when she finds that the day hops have emptied it.

Between 3:30 and 5:30, a few boarders will attempt to study, but not our typical boarder. She wanders into someone's room and there, with four or five others, bemoans her existence on "the hill" and wonders when, if ever, in the near future she will possess a car or any type of vehicular conveyance.

At six o'clock dinner is over. Our typical boarder and her friends now go for their nightly walk or swim. If it is Wednesday night, the prospect in sight is usually a movie or some sort of entertainment. At least, there won't be supervised study. If, however, it is any other night in the week, from 7:30 until 9:30 silence attempts to reign while our boarder studies her French verbs and reads history.

Nocturnal Matters

At 9:30 she waits for the bell which signifies the opening of the Caf and more FOOD. Her joy of eating is shortlived, however, because 9:45 finds the halls silent, except for the murmur of voices quietly reciting the Rosary.

Ten o'clock means "stop visiting" and everyone heads for her room. There, the typical boarder discusses with her roommate the pros and cons of "should we have late lights tonight? If so, you go sign for them." Before she is ready for bed, it is 10:30 p.m. and the "lights out" bell sounds. So, depending upon her previous decision, she studies or falls into her bed to sleep and dream of glorious weekends.

The Home Ec-ha

Carol Gallagher, president of the Home Economics Club at the Mount, and Dorothy Shevlin, vice-president, were installed as officers of the Southern California provincial group of Home Economics majors. The installation and provincial meeting took place at Whittier College on April 22. Pat Murphy, another Mount home economics major, spoke on textiles, centering her talk on rayon.

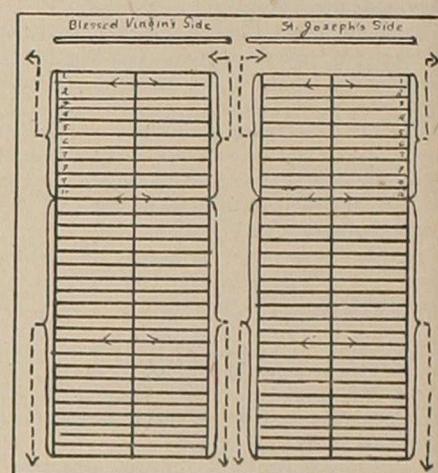
Seniors of the Home Economics Department are planning their annual dinner for May 16. The dinner will honor the club's graduating members.

On April 19, the Home Economics Club entertained home economics majors from Marymount College in order to interest them in the college club section of the American Home Economics Association.

Vice-Prefect, Gloria Putman, Reminds Students of Points Of Chapel Etiquette

The following points of Chapel Etiquette have recently been neglected by some students. It is easy to forget; this is a reminder.

1. Veils are worn by women in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament; they are always available in the vestibule;
2. Feet are placed flat on the floor while sitting in Chapel; the kneelers are to be knelt on;
3. Knees should touch the floor when genuflecting; this is an act of reverence towards His Majesty, Jesus Christ;
4. Legs are not to be crossed; this is especially improper in Chapel;
5. Move to the end of the pew during Holy Communion instead of forcing people to step over you;
6. An orderly way of leaving Chapel has been in use up until this past semester. Actually an orderly departure has proved to be quickest. Let's resume the practice as illustrated in the following diagram:



Frosh Look Back . . .

Freshman's 'First' and Traditions Fill Year

By Joan Newton

Some of the most interesting things about a new school year are the freshmen, but even they have a place in the school. This year's crop has found theirs.

"Not much different from high school," some said at first . . . and then it came, Green Week! Soon it was established procedure to be flunking in Chem. Lab, carrying upper classmen's books, and playing elevator operator. That ordeal over, sorority rush teas and parties began, and the lucky (or unfortunate—depending on your point of view) pledges were plunged into intense activity. By this time names were beginning to connect with faces and introductions at the Starlight Waltz were not the ordeal they had been at the Seaside Slide.

Father and Daughter Night saw frosh acting "Father as a Child." The longed-for Thanksgiving holidays passed too quickly and the library was the scene of feverish activity as the freshmen drafted and redrafted their first term papers. With Christmas holidays drawing near, Little Sisters cooperated with the Big Sisters they had received at the beginning of the year in the S. W. E. S. and Confraternity Toy Drives.

New Year introduced resolutions to study for the first college finals, and the second semester brought a few new faces and most of the old ones back on campus. For the first time in the school's history the freshmen were allowed to sponsor a Valentine's Dance—the Hep Heart's Hop. Two weeks later they had an opportunity to laugh at Big Sis, who was doing something for the first time herself. While frosh gorged, many upper-classmen were observing their first Lenten fast.

With the completion of the dining room Family Night was held, and Mom and Dad had an opportunity to meet "the girl who sits next to me in epistemology." As did frosh before them, this semester's began with the study of the Divine Comedy and Louis IX of France. The class of 1950 is even turning out the first freshmen issue in the history of The View.

The View

Published by Students of Mount Saint Mary's College

Volume VI

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Number 2

Mount St. Mary's College Announces Program in Christian Family Living

"The fate of the family, the fate of human relations are at stake. They are in your hands. Every woman has, then, mark it well, the obligation in conscience, not to absent herself but to go into action..." In response to this urgent plea of His Holiness Pope Pius XII, Mount St. Mary's College announces a program in "Christian Family Living" during its summer session, June 26 to July 29. The courses are planned for the Catholic high school teacher and centered about the Catholic home and the family. Classes will include: The Science and Art of Nutrition, The Child and the Home, The Family, Personality and Christian Character Formation, and Teaching Homemaking in the High School. Each course will be taught by an expert in its field including Sister M. Marguerite, Sister Mary Brigid, Sister St. Francis, Sister Mercia Louise of the Mount faculty, and Sister Marie Richard, C.S.J. of the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Students may choose two of the first four courses. "Teaching Homemaking in the High School" is required. Two units of academic credit are given for each course and students may enroll for a total of six units.

Under the direction of Sister Marie Richard, C.S.J. a workshop in Teaching Homemaking in High School will be conducted from July 10-15. The program includes the following units of work:

1. Blocking or planning a course in Homemaking for the 1950-51 school year.

2. Constructing outlines or tests in units of work to be used in classes of homemaking.

3. Viewing filmstrips and selecting usable ones for Homemaking classes. Making and collecting visual aids.

4. Previewing and evaluating moving picture films.

5. Selecting of a special problem.

This workshop is open to students not registered in the summer session. Fee for the workshop alone will be \$2.50.

An additional opportunity in connection with this course will be "The Institute on the Teacher and the Family" given at Loyola University, July 17-20, under the direction of Rev. Francis J. Corley, S.J. Classes will be held from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. daily. The fee is \$2.50. Mount resident students will have bus transportation to Loyola.

"Every woman has the obligation in conscience not to absent herself but to go into action in a manner and way suitable to the conditions of each." This program in "Christian Family Living" will enable women to comply with the Holy Father's urgent request.

For further information address:
Dean of Summer Session
Mount St. Mary's College
12001 Chalon Road
Los Angeles 49, California.

THE MOUNT is ready. Annuals will be distributed May 15.



Genevieve De Grood, Sodality Prefect will crown Mary's statue on Mary's Day, May 24.

Sodality Will Fete Mothers with Program On Mary's Day

On Wednesday, May 24, Mount St. Mary's Sodality will sponsor Mary's Day. Capped and gowned sodalists will proceed from Mass, celebrated by Rev. Edwin P. Connolly, Archdiocesan Director of the Sodality, to a breakfast at which each girl will be hostess to her mother. Outgoing Sodality officers will install next year's officers. In a special Sodality Newsletter students will read the activities and accomplishments of the Sodality during the year.

A procession of sodality officers will carry the statue of the Blessed Virgin over the entire campus while reciting the rosary. Prefect Genevieve De Grood will crown Mary's statue in the chapel and new sodalists will be received.

At 12:30 the same day, the Mothers' Guild will hold its last meeting of the year in the student lounge. Student activities, under the auspices of the student body, for the afternoon include installation of new officers, and reading of the senior will and prophecy in the Little Theater.

Alumnae Will Mark Jubilee with Tea

More than 500 alumnae are expected to attend the silver jubilee anniversary of Mount Saint Mary's College to be celebrated with a tea May 20 from 2 until 5 p.m. in the new dining room.

According to Mrs. John W. Stehly, chairman of the event, the tea is the first in a series of events scheduled through the summer to raise funds for the alumnae's scholarship project.

Guild Plans Tea for Scholarship Funds

The Mothers' Guild will hold its Spring Fashion Tea on May 17 at 1:30 p.m. in Mount Saint Mary's College social hall. The annual event raises funds for the Mothers' Guild Scholarship, open to high school student body presidents, class presidents, and sodality prefects. For the past two months, tickets have been sold on an eight-piece table set of sterling silverware. Proceeds will be added to the scholarship fund. The set will be given away the day of the tea.

Fashions from Marsha of California will be modeled by Dede Hills, Kathleen O'Rourke, Ellen Murphy, Frances Nakaya and Ann Woolf. Later in the afternoon Transworld Airways will show the film "Trip to Rome". The Mount Choral Group and string ensemble will entertain with musical numbers during the program.

The committee for the tea is headed by Mrs. F. Gualano, president of the Guild, Mrs. J. D. Catalyne, and Mrs. Raymond Parnin. Tickets are \$1.75 and may still be purchased in the Registrar's Office. Mothers and friends, as well as Mount students, are invited to attend.

Ten Mount Graduating Students Elected To National Catholic Honor Societies

Two national honor societies have recently announced their acceptance of ten Mount seniors—five to Kappa Gamma Pi and five to Delta Epsilon Sigma—who were chosen by a vote of the faculty for outstanding leadership and scholarship.

Betsy Knieriem, Alice Kraemer, Gloria Nitrini, Louise Powers, and Gloria Putman were elected to Kappa Gamma Pi. This society does not establish chapters on individual campuses, so these Mount students will join the Southern California chapter.

Chosen to become affiliated with Delta Epsilon Sigma were Charlotte Aguirre, Marianne DeCoursey, Genevieve De Grood, Mary Ellen Likins, and Gloria Padilla. This honor society, respected at more than one hundred Catholic colleges and universities, has established a chapter, Beta Xi, on the Mount campus. Membership is a distinction based on outstanding achievement, and selection is determined not only by grades attained but also by indications of a capacity to apply effectively through learning the principles of Catholic philosophy to the problems of modern society.

The ten girls selected have been active on the campus and have been outstanding in scholarship also. Betsy Knieriem came from St. Mary's Academy, is student body president, was freshman class president, editor of THE VIEW and the Mount handbook, and is a member of Tau Alpha Zeta sorority.

Alice Kraemer attended Marywood High in Anaheim, has been student body treasurer, secretary, and is now social chairman.

Gloria Nitrini came to the Mount as a junior from UCLA and in her two years has been president of the Parnassians, editor of the school annual, and a member of Kappa Delta Chi sorority.

Louise Powers has kept herself busy since she left Catholic Girls High as junior and senior class president, and this year was co-chairman with Herb Ybarra for Mary's Hour.

The Sodality has claimed most of Gloria Putman's attention where she started out as a committee chairman, became treasurer, and is now vice prefect.

Hailing from Hawaii, Charlotte Aguirre
(Continued on Page 3)

Summer Fun . . .

Mount Swimmers Cast In Stellar Aqua Show

MOONLIGHT AND ROSES, a water ballet performed by an entire cast of nineteen Mount students, will open the first annual water show at Mount St. Mary's on May 19-20 at 8:00 p.m. The faculty will view the ballet the previous evening, May 18. SUMMER FUN is the theme of the aqua show.

Several of the fourteen acts to be given are: I WILL REMEMBER YOU, an Hawaiian number with a land hula by Marilyn Yee and the water ballet with Vera Wong, Margie Gegg, Nellie Beridon and Eleanor Kelliher; MISSOURI WALTZ, with Margie Swanson, Grace Quinn, Peggy Scott, Mona Weaver, Mike Slattery; and IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME with Connie Nichols, Lea O'Donnell and Marie Lambert.

For intermission entertainment, the modern dancing class will interpret on land TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME; and Elane McCaffrey will lead a community sing.

"Exciting novelty and thrilling diving exhibitions will awe the spectators," promises Miss Sally Parker, swim coach.

Fifty cents is the admission charge, and all friends of the cast and parents of the student body are invited.

Juniors Will Entertain Seniors at Annual Prom

La Verne Boyer's orchestra will provide music for the Junior-Senior Prom to be given by the junior class on Saturday, May 13. Santa Monica Beach Club is the setting for the Mount's only formal dance which will begin at 9:00 p.m.

Angela McDonald, junior class president, is in charge of all arrangements, a feature of the evening being the presentation of individual gifts to the senior class.

Outstanding Sophomore Receives Corcoran Award

The Corcoran Award of a sterling silver pin will be presented on Mary's Day to the Mount sophomore voted as outstanding. The award is given annually by the Southern California chapter of Kappa Gamma Pi, national scholastic and activity honor society for Catholic college women graduates. Membership in the society is limited to those women who, upon graduation with distinctive achievements, may be elected to Kappa Gamma Pi. The sophomore meriting the Corcoran Award is selected by the faculty of Mount Saint Mary's as representative in character, leadership, and scholarship, and typical of the Kappa ideals of a college graduate.

The award honors the late Rev. Dr. Francis V. Corcoran, C.M., first national moderator and one of the founders of Kappa Gamma Pi. The name of this year's sophomore recipient will be withheld until Mary's Day, when the award will be presented to her.

Council Elects Bradish To NSA Conference

Peggy Bradish, Mount Sophomore, was elected by the student council to attend an NSA conference. The University of Michigan at Ann Arbor is the place for the meeting attended by representatives of various colleges.

Discussions will be on academic freedom, student bill of rights, world festival and international affairs. Using as a theme "The Role of the Student in the Educational Community", the conference will be held from August 23 to 31.

Present Tense

High-ranking executives of the United Nations through secretary Trygve Lie have appealed to the nations of the world to put an end to the cold war. The United States can start the ball rolling by letting the Selective Service Act expire as due on June 24 instead of extending it for another two years. But the measure to extend the bill has the approval of General Omar Bradley who declares that we need the Act to help defend us against Communist countries which are arming so extensively.

The Communist agents in the State Department (if there are any) are but a small minority of Reds in the United States. According to F.B.I. Chief J. Edgar Hoover there are about 55,000 communist party members in the country, not counting about 500,000 fellow travelers who are almost as vicious and traitorous as the regular card holders.

It would be a good thing if the whole country could be as optimistic about the future as the President is. Mr. Truman, who should know, says that there is no threat of immediate war. While some observers foresee war in three years, some in five years, and others in one, they all wish it could be never.

Jews in Vienna fear that the Soviet will soon start to stamp out orthodox Jewry as they are trying to stamp out Catholicism. They will try in the same way, by accusing Rabbis of traitorous crimes, by defaming their characters, by false witnesses and confessions, by torture, and finally by mock trials if they get that far. Maybe there will be a purge among Stalin's satellites as there was in Hitler's Germany.

—Mary Alice Connors

View Points

Dear Editor,

Sunday, April 30, was the VIEW Birthday Party. It lasted from three o'clock in the afternoon until ten-thirty in the evening—seven and a half hours of festivities. It took approximately one month and innumerable "man hours" to plan, organize, and produce. The object of this letter is to thank all those wonderful people who helped so untiringly and unselfishly in order that the VIEW would have a happy fifth birthday!

All those who worked on particular committees: Susan Robertson, publicity, with the added efforts of Madeline Haase, Dolores Welgoss, and Eileen Micklisch; Joan Murphy, head of the Queen committee; Frances Formaneck and Mary Alice Connors, who gathered the fine entertainment; Marilou O'Connor, who organized all the booths; Kathleen O'Connor, head of the decoration committee; and Mary Anne Becker, Lillian Pereyra, Catherine Ford, and Arlene Russie. Undoubtedly I have not included everyone who donated time and efforts to the success of the VIEW Birthday Party. I have not as yet mentioned the three sororities, Gamma Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Chi, and Tau Alpha Zeta, whose cooperation in running the games enabled us to swell the "VIEW FUND". And to the Eusebian, Tri Rho, SWES, the International Language Clubs go our heartfelt "thank you" for their wonderful decorations and work in selling the cokes, ice cream, sandwiches, and cake. Thanks also to Angie McDonald and Mary Jean Hoxmeier for arranging the volleyball game.

Finally to our main inspiration, Sister Mary Patricia, I say thank you from all of us in the Press Club for your constant attention to our difficulties. Also, to Sister Berenice, Sister Dolorine, Sister Alice Marie, Mr. Garcia, Mr. Prouse, Warren Knieriem, Ed Noeltner, Betsy Knieriem, Frank Hernandez, all the entertainers for their grand program, and to the Mount girls who joined the party—we loved having you and thank you all for your support.

Sincerely,
Kathleen O'Rourke
President, Press Club,
Mount Saint Mary's College.

Wanted! An Educated Mind . . .

Within another month some of us will have completed our college education. We will leave student obligations behind, but what of the obligations before us, of our Christian citizenship in the United States of America? Our country is one of the most powerful and productive in the world. What we individuals do with our citizenship may make or ruin this country. At a time when decisions of world-wide importance are being made, decisions that will affect nations, continents, war and peace, citizens with higher education must participate actively in our democracy.

We can fulfill some of the fundamental obligations of our citizenship while we are students, and afterwards, by:

1. Exercising our right to vote. (Many college graduates fail to do this).
2. Devoting at least part of our time and energy to being reasonably well informed upon the major issues before the nation.
3. Forming opinions upon these issues as they reach points of decision by government.

4. Expressing these opinions in an appropriate manner to associates, to officials of the government, or the general public, as the case may be.

Public opinion can turn and has turned government action from unwanted programs. Public opinion is important in a democratic country. And it is the responsibility of those who have creative power and education to exercise their authority and to lead those who are less qualified.

One educated mind can divert by the power of its knowledge a host of less educated or badly informed into the right channels of thought. Our country needs citizens who are vitally interested in its welfare. It needs strong Christian citizens. Are you one? Will you be one?

Those who will recite the Rosary piously, considering its Mysteries, shall not be overwhelmed by misfortune nor die a bad death. The sinner shall be converted; the just shall grow in grace and become worthy of eternal life.

Dear God . . .

May 1950

Dear God . . .

The highest compliment you could ever pay me would be to say, "You are the very image of My Mother." But I can not ever deserve this highest of all praises unless You help me. My mother, Mary, is all virtue personified. Hers is a beauty which through all eternity can never grow old. Were Mary here in Los Angeles today, her standards of living would be as modern, as up-to-date as they were over 1900 years ago in Jerusalem.

Give me grace to think only as she would think, to do only what she would do, to say only what she would say, to dress only as she might dress were Mary a Catholic college woman of 1950.

Let this be my prayer for Mary's month and for all my life.

With love,

A Mount Student

Dear Editor,

The VIEW Birthday Party has brought forward, AGAIN, the lack of cooperation on Campus, for which there is no excuse, especially when it comes to your own college. The noticeable gap of at least two-thirds of the student body in attendance at the VIEW Birthday Party was, indeed, heart-breaking.

It is too bad our own girls can't have a little more initiative in order to make a Mount activity a success in their own circle as well as a school achievement.

We examined our own consciences, and let's hope the rest of the student body will do the same and put over the remaining college activities with the spirit we know the Mount Girls have.

Sincerely,
Two Interested Sophomores.

Dear Editor,

All the seniors who took their English Comprehensive Examinations passed. Two of us want to tell everyone why we were so successful.

"Oh great St. Joseph, who while on earth didst obtain from God the grace to be asked at your examination only the questions you knew, obtain for me a like favor in the examination for which I am preparing. In return I promise to make you known and cause you to be invoked through Jesus Christ Our Lord, Amen. St. Joseph of Cupertino, pray for us." and thanks!

The English majors wish to thank the student body for their prayers. Carol Jackson is right in saying, "The more you pray, the less you have to study."

Sincerely,
Betsy Knieriem
Alice Kraemer

May Altar

May is the month of Mary and flowers and May altars. Mount boarders and day hops Spend a lot of time and take a lot of trouble fixing May altars. They make elaborate ones and simple ones, large ones and small ones, and put new flowers on them every day. Mary must be pleased with the Mount's May altars.

Across the court

is another May altar. Mary smiles down on it with special love and holds her Son in her arms to give Him to those who want Him. Who wants Him? Maybe thirty boarders . . . maybe less . . . A hundred boarders want to sleep. They don't want Mary's Son. They fix flowers on May altars. That's easy. They leave the May altar in Mary Chapel empty.

Regina Coeli

Clip this out and say it instead of those Hall Marys. Easter Season ends the Saturday after Pentecost.

O Queen of heaven rejoice! Alleluia! For He Whom thou wast made worthy to bear, alleluia, Has risen as He said, alleluia, Pray for us to God, alleluia, Rejoice and be glad, O Virgin Mary, alleluia.

For the Lord hath risen indeed, alleluia.

Let us Pray

O God, Who didst vouchsafe to give joy to the world through the resurrection of Thy Son our Lord Jesus Christ; grant, we beseech Thee, that through His Mother, the Virgin Mary, we may obtain the joys of everlasting life. Through the same Christ our Lord. Amen.

Dear Editor,

The lower parking lot is crowded. Girls who arrive late must park behind other cars. Occasionally these late arrivals neglect to leave keys in the ignition. An earlier arrival desires to leave the hill; she cannot, for her car is hemmed in. This creates an unfortunate social situation.

Yours in the hope that equality of opportunity to descend the hill shall reign again,

Susan Robertson
Mary Margaret Schaefer

Periodically Speaking

Cardinal Suhard writes that civilization is being remolded, and questions whether this new world will be a City of God or a City of Satan. To reach the right end, we need the leadership of Christ, which will come to us only through His Church. That is why the salvation of the world is linked to the growth of the Church. Here is where the priest comes in; this is where he has to intervene, as an emissary from God; he is always present, and is the source of permanence and life in the Church. Then, the whole world and the Church are in a sense dependent upon the priest—a man with neither arms, nor money, a recluse. And as it was with Christ, so "the priest is often ignored or misunderstood by his own; Et sui eum no receperunt." With this letter in the March-April 1950 INTEGRITY, Cardinal Suhard continues and defines what constitutes the essential and immutable nature of the priesthood; indicates what the priestly mission implies in respect to the modern social order, and outlines a few of the mutual obligations of the priest and the community. In concluding, Cardinal Suhard pleads that you "pray for your priests," and be not among those who fail in this.

Why do people laugh? What is humor? Some sociologist propose its use as a weapon of control in social questions; they point out its effectiveness as wit, sarcasm and invective. Others claim that humor is natural, and point to a baby's laugh. Freud states that humor can be self-criticism. One interesting fact brought to light in this article in the AMERICAN SOCIOLOGICAL REVIEW, February 1950, is that the male appears more frequently in jokes than the female.

A conference of college graduates sponsored by the NFCCS considered the best means of utilizing the training received in college; they concluded that this can be best done through direct, active participation in parish and diocesan activities. It was pointed out by means of questioning pastors that only 30 percent said that college graduates play a satisfactory part in parish life. The excuses for not doing so range from "priests are at fault because they do not supply worth-while programs" to accusations of pride and lack of time. The Conference discussed the advisability of initiating in colleges, courses of study for practical consideration of the parish and the responsibility of the individual to the parish. A Committee on Parish Life was set up, and is doing outstanding work. But the final result of their work depends on not the committee, but you, says CATHOLIC ACTION, March, 1950.

—Marilou O'Connor

Those who persevere in the recitation of the Rosary shall receive some signal grace.

Bind your daily rosary into a wreath. Sprinkle it with the diamonds of the Holy Eucharist and humbly lay it at her feet.

The View

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Guild's Work Unique, President States

Over \$1600 in gifts during the current year is the generous record of Mount Saint Mary's Mothers' Guild.

They have provided banquet tables and seating for 400 for the Mount's social hall. Students who have helped to carry chairs down the long flight of stairs to North Hall will probably most appreciate this gift. In addition the mothers have equipped the social hall with a complete public address system.

The attractive descriptive brochure given to the visiting high school seniors at last week's tea was also a Mothers' Guild gift. Pat Murphy, senior, assisted the faculty in preparing the brochure.

Mother Agnes Marie, president, in commenting on the work of the Mothers' Guild said, "The organization is unique on campus in demanding nothing for itself and giving everything. It is evidence of what a small, active, and cooperative group can accomplish."

Mrs. Fortune Gualano, mother of sophomore Bebette, was elected to head the group for the second year. Other officers include vice president, Mrs. Joseph D. Catalyne; secretary, Mrs. Harry B. Rountree; treasurer, Mrs. John F. O'Brien. The Membership Committee is made up of chairman, Mrs. Likins; co-chairman, Mrs. Ott; Ways and Means Committee chairman, Mrs. Cummings. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Irvin Formaneck.

What you ask through the Rosary, you shall obtain.

Underclassmen Bid Farewell To Seniors at Aloha Party

Underclassmen said goodbye to senior boarders at the Aloha Party on Wednesday, May 10.

The theme was strictly Hawaiian and the girls wore colorful play togs. The typically Hawaiian-prepared menu consisted of spareribs, artichokes, french fries, and pineapple juice.

Each mystery of the rosary represents a bouquet of roses; pure white for the joyful, blood red for His Passion, white touched with red for the glorious.

May brings Mary's month, Mary's Day, Mary's Hour. Give Mary your May by Mass every day.

Devotion to the Rosary is a special sign of predestination.

GRADUATING STUDENTS ELECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

has been vice president of the freshman and senior classes, and is a voice major.

Marianne De Coursey also went to Marywood High in Anaheim. She has been both treasurer and vice president of the student body, has been head of the Interracial Committee for N.F.C.C.S., and also circulation manager of THE MOUNT.

Genevieve De Grood, who is busy planning her wedding, has been president of Tau Alpha Zeta sorority, prefect of the Sodality, and was Regional Chairman of the Speakers Bureau for Mary's Hour. She has also been active in the N.F.C.C.S.

One of the first physical education majors to graduate, Mary Ellen Likins has always been active in the W.A.A. and is now head of the tennis program on campus.

Last of all is Gloria Padilla, who is known as the parliamentarian of the Mount. She has been an N.S.A. regional officer and delegate to the congress for two years.



Hiding behind the door of the Frank H. Boyer Foundation gift are Anne Wong and Mary Connolly. Joseph A. Pollia, M.D., director and trustee of the foundation, stands at the left with Pauline Chang, Mary Ann Cunningham, Betty Parker, and Miss Thurber. The station wagon is used by the cancer research group for their field trips to such places as the Boyer Laboratory, Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, California Institute of Technology, Birmingham Veterans Hospital, and the Los Angeles County General Hospital.

Keep Increasing That Number! . . .

Two Rare Editions of Children's Literature Among 100 Books Donated by Mrs. Taylor

Fairy Tales by Hans Christian Anderson and Black Beauty by Sewell, both in precious nineteenth century editions, are among the books of children's literature donated to the library by Mrs. Samuel Taylor, mother of former Mount student, Olive Ann.

Mrs. Taylor has made over one hundred fifty children's books available, and almost one hundred have been selected on the basis of their literary value. The Education Department is making the selections.

Among the books donated is a copy of Gay Neck autographed both by the author, Dhan Gopal, and illustrator, Boris Artzybasheff. Several Newbery and Caldecott award books are also included in the collection. The Newbery and Caldecott awards are given yearly for the best children's book, and the best illustrated children's book respectively.

Besides Olive Ann, a music major, Mrs. Taylor also has a daughter in the Congregation of St. Joseph and a son in the Society of Jesus.

She has given these books to the Mount library because of the interest in children's literature stimulated by classes in it given by the college. Many art and music magazines and books were also in this donation.

You can't build a reputation on what you are going to do.

Henry Ford

Inter-American Union Honors Our Lady at Breakfast

Our Lady of Guadalupe, patroness of the Inter-American Union was honored by a Communion breakfast on Sunday, May 8. The annual affair, held at Eaton's, followed Mass at St. Charles Church. Loyola, Immaculate Heart, Marymount, and Mount St. Mary's were represented.

Alice Kraemer Gives Organ Program In Honor of Parents

Senior Alice Kraemer will be presented in an organ program honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kraemer of Placentia, California, on Sunday afternoon, May 21, at 3:00 p.m.

To be held in Mary Chapel, the program will also feature the Mount St. Mary's A Capella Choir with Charlotte Aguiar, vocalist. Selections to be heard include the following:

Choral Vorspiel	Bach
Prelude and Fugue, in B flat	Bach
Cantilene	Pierne
Stella Fugens	R. K. Biggs
Jesu, Salvator Mundi	Menegali-Montani
MSMC A Capella Choir	
Ave Verum Corpus	Mozart
Charlotte Aguiar, vocalist	
Alice Kraemer, accompanist	
Theme from "Finlandia"	Sibelius
Vision	Rheinberger
Hallelujah	Handel

M.S.M.C. Pennants—10c—have arrived.
Tickets for Aqua Show—50c
On sale now

UCLA to Have Campus International House

Ucla is working to establish an International House near its campus. "Such an organization would not only aid foreign students but will also lead to mutual understanding and appreciation of other peoples," stated Bedia Jamil, chairman of the International House Association.

An International Festival, held on May 20, will help toward this end. The program will include a stage show, a world food bazaar at which guest movie stars will serve, and exhibits arranged by the consulates of various nations. A detailed program will be posted soon.

The festival will be held at the Westwood entrance to the Ucla campus. First show is from 2:00 to 6:30 p.m.; second from 8:00 to 12:30 p.m. Student tickets are 60c for the matinee and 75c for the evening show, tax included.

The way to love anything is to realize that it might be lost.

G. K. Chesterton

Ascension Thursday Is Date For Loyola and Mount Picnic

Ascension Thursday, May 18, is the date set for the Mount and Loyola picnic. Margie Swanson, Alice Kraemer, and Eileen Micklish from the Mount, and Hector Corral and Leo Salisbury from Loyola are acting as co-chairmen.

The outing will take place at Paradise Cove from one to five o'clock p.m. Those attending will have the choice of either swimming, playing baseball, volleyball, shuffle-board, or dancing. A fee of fifty cents will be charged for the lunch, and reservations must be made before Monday, May 15. Everyone is invited.

Cottons to Formals To Be Shown at Tea

Every kind of fashions from cottons to formals will be modeled by members of the clothing and tailoring classes at the Home Economics fashion show and tea on May 23.

Among the unusual models to be shown will be an American dress styled on oriental design worn by Lillian Lu, a member of the advanced design class.

A First Communion dress, complete with veil, made from materials donated by the Home Economics Club will also be modeled. The hand work completed by the girls this semester will be displayed.

Members of the foods classes will prepare and serve the tea, and the college ensemble will provide music.

The fashion show and tea is scheduled from 2:30 to 4:30 in the resident students' dining room. The student body and the mothers of the girls in the Home Economics department are cordially invited to attend.

The world is moving so fast these days that the man who says it can't be done is generally interrupted by someone doing it.

Times Pictorial

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Versatile Michael Hayes Acts In Mount Musical Comedy

by Anne Wong

Seasoned, professional talent came to the Mount stage recently in the delightful performance of Michael Hayes in the highly successful musical comedy production *Everybody Goes to College*. As the amusing and persistent dramatics professor, Thaddeus Quonby, Mr. Hayes displayed the talent which has brought him recognition on the stage, on the radio, and in television.

Born John Michael Hayes 32 years ago in Spokane, Washington, the tall, distinguished-looking actor has been at home on the stage since he played juvenile roles at ten with the Maylon Players in Spokane. His first important work came at twelve with a performance in *Stella Dallas* with Mrs. Leslie Carter.

A Gonzaga University graduate, Mr. Hayes recalled his great love for the stage as he chuckled over the many chemistry labs he skipped "just to make the matinee", and as evidence of this interest, joined the British Repertory Guild after graduation, and toured Canada, England, and the United States with the group.

At present, Michael Hayes is featured in his own radio program, *CALIFORNIA CARAVAN*, broadcast on the Don Lee Mutual Network every Sunday at 4 o'clock. During the past two and a half years, he has made more than 132 consecutive broadcasts of these entertaining and educational stories of early California history.

During the Easter season, he appeared in television in Father Peyton's "Triumphant Hour", portraying the role of Sixtus, the Roman soldier.

Mr. Hayes' screen accomplishments include *THE SONG OF BERNADETTE*, in which he played the part of the Cure who taught Bernadette her catechism. In addition, he has played in *KEYS OF THE KINGDOM* and *DESIRE ME*.

On the stage, Mr. Hayes appeared with Ethel Barrymore in *EMBEZZLED HEAVEN*. In 1945, while almost doomed to the fate of a "type actor" in his fifth consecutive role as a priest, he nevertheless accepted a similar part, differing only in sect—this time he was a Presbyterian minister—the Reverend Beecher, brother of Harriet Beecher Stowe. This highly successful production of *HARRIET* which starred Helen Hayes was featured on Broadway and later toured the United States.

Another touch of versatility is found in the appearance of Michael Hayes in musical comedy. Although he says he doesn't especially care to sing or dance, he has done both in *SONG WITHOUT WORDS*, *THE STUDENT PRINCE*, *BITTERSWEET* and *ANYTHING GOES*, the latter starring Gertrude Neson.

Although he has done many different types of acting, Mr. Hayes claims as

The Home Ec-ho

If it's a trip to Europe you are planning this summer, it might be well for you to drop into the library for hints on collectors' items. Displayed in the right hand case, under the theme—"Things to pick up while in Europe" is a variety of linen, china, and figurines. Of special note are the Irish linen, hand-worked cloths, one of appliqued beige and green flowers, another of fascinating Celtic design in embroidery. The third features exquisite hand-worked lace deeply crocheted around the edges. Each has napkins and place mats to match. A large Irish linen Double Damask tablecloth is backdrop to a Leprechaun statuette.

The top shelves hold Irish Beleek china, Royal Munich china of a fragile rose pattern from Germany, a clustered blue design in Minton china from England, Italian pottery, an English Royal Standard Bone China Coffee set of a delicate floral design, and a delicate Venetian cut glass plate.

The collection belongs to Miss Dympna O'Connell.

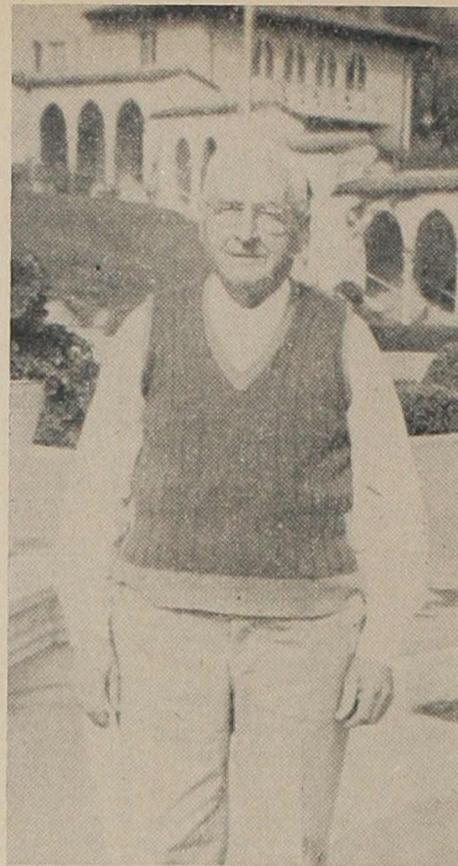
In the opposite display is the antique collections of Mr. John Cunningham of Redondo Beach, California. These vary in age all the way from 1785 to 1800, and are beautifully hand painted. From his very rare collections he has an English Staffordshire Group statue titled "Band of Hope". The figurine of "Albert", consort of Queen Victoria, and "Robert Burns and His Mary", came from Cirea, England, and were painted about 1796.

The lower shelf contains a complete English cottage tea set in Clover Design. This was hand made and decorated in enamels on Hard paste porcelain.

HOME EC'ERS PLAN DINNER

The Home Economics students plan a Senior Dinner for May 16 at Knott's Berry Farm. Among those honored will be Pat Murphy, Carol Gallagher, Joan Terpening and Mary Jane Orr. All members of the club will be on hand for a final feast of fried chicken, Knott's berry pie, and jam.

his favorite, highly emotional and tragic roles. Undoubtedly, he has succeeded in his undertakings, for indeed he is a talented performer, a true actor, and a fine gentleman.



Genial custodian of the library and social hall, Mr. Arthur Prouse, is always ready to help students with their social affairs.

Ready Smile and Hello Characterize Friendly Custodian of Library

"Mr. Prouse, will you help us with . . ." must be what Mr. Arthur Prouse hears most often—and the white haired gentleman always smiles broadly and proceeds to do more than is asked of him. This man has become part of the life of Mount Saint Mary's. To wave a greeting to Mr. Prouse as he stands on the library steps or works in the stacks is the habit of the college.

Mr. Prouse, after his arrival from Dresden, Germany, in 1910, almost immediately made his home in Los Angeles. He has had various occupations—hotelman, real estate man, oil man. Following his conversion to Catholicism in 1940, Mr. Prouse's desire to work in a Catholic institution took him to Immaculate Heart College. The next year he came to the Mount, quickly becoming "custodian of the library."

Widely traveled, Mr. Prouse's experiences could literally "fill a book." Kindly, gracious, and sincere, he has won the friendship of all Mount students.

Asked what he thought about the Mount he said simply, "I love it here. The sisters are wonderful. The girls always smile and I respect them. This is the way I want to spend the rest of my life." The Mount hopes he continues to feel this way.

Mount, Loyola Scores For Traditional Game

The traditional volleyball game between the Mount "prune-pickers" and the Loyola "corn-huskers" was a show of real skill for both teams. The first game scored 16-14. Loyola's terrific "kills" secured their winning points, but the Mount managed quite a few sensational "saves".

In the second game Loyola got off to a good start and did not stop until it had won 15-10. Those upholding Loyola's name were Gay Kay, John Moelter, Larry Murray, Ray Polquin, Stan Sarnacki, Pete Scherr, Bill Steritz, and Dean Wood. Members of the Mount team were Marie Astier, Maureen Boylan, Gen Castellanos, Barbara Hartman, Barbara Kalthoff, Gloria Putman, Gloria Mankiewicz, Angie McDonald, Charlotte Rohe, Mike Slattery, and Noreen Short. Mary Jeanne Hoxmeier was referee and Eleanor Kelliher score-keeper.

Results of Play Day:

- Freshmen first
- Sophomores second
- Seniors third
- Juniors fourth



Aunts Susan and Mary Margaret, grudgingly dragged from blissful retirement by a deadline, offer Congratulations for last week's stint to Cho Rohe in whom we've found a worthy Eliseus to drop our mantle upon.

YO-HO-HO AND NO BOTTLE OF RUM:

The "U.S.S. Mount" sailed on her maiden voyage successfully captained by Louise Powers and her mates. As the sun pulled away from the shore and our boat sank slowly in the west, Charlotte Aguiar rendered "Aloha Means Farewell" while the revellers decked themselves with multi-hued leis. Enjoying the "Bon Voyage" festivities were Joan Huff, Margie Gegg, Arlene Russi, Joan Herold, Mary Connolly, Joan Storkan, Peggy Bradish, Helen Keriozolas, Juanita Quigley, and Peggy Parkinson who received birthday felicitations.

"EVERYBODY GOES TO COLLEGE" PLAYS:

Queuing up outside the Wilshire-Ebell we spotted Jane Lacy, Renee Andreo, Carol Sebastian, Margaret Delavigne, Dorothy Shevlin, Diane D'Alfonso, Bobby Scherrer, Anna Marie Puetz, Pat Pinneo, Helen Peck, Theresa Hatsumi, Barbara Brill, Erica Orth, Maryann Munnehan, Pat Catalyne, and Marie Lambert. The audience's enthusiasm showed the slight wait for the Larson-Picerni-Garroway opus was not in vain.

23-SKIDDO

The days of racoon coat and hip flask were revived for the entertainment of the celebrants of the *VIEW* Birthday Party with flappers Alice Kraemer and Rita Custado who Charlestoned with very collegiate Cho Rohe and Mike Slattery. Entertainment was varied, with the Fullerton octet singing selections from "South Pacific" and "Up in Central Park"; Jack Dougherty's "Clair de Lune" and "Bumble Boogie"; Ted Eckleberry's pathetic rendition of "Little Bo-Peep"; Vera Wong's modern dance; F. X. McDonald's ballads; and Marilyn Yee who hula-ed to the accompaniment of an Hawaiian quintet. The affair was emceed by Warren Kniereim and ended with the crowning of "Queenie" Nitrini.

The little throng then scampered to the Social Hall for bidding on the attractive and appetizing box-lunches. Losing their pennies at the casino were Gloria Putman, Phyllis Tukich, Gloria Mankiewicz, and Rita Gloria Murray. Dancing to records well spun by Mary Ann Becker were Rosemary Mikulich, Beverly Halpin, Jeanne Kingston, Helen Margaret Szandy, the Murphies—Ellen, Joan, Pat, the O'Connors—Kathleen, Mary Lou, and the O'Rourke—Kathleen—who so successfully managed it all. We have purposely avoided mention of the annual Loyola-Mount volley-ball game. Men are beasts.

YES, SIR, THAT'S MY BABY! AND OTHER MATTERS:

Pat (Reno) and Ray Strong are parents of a little girl; their bliss will soon be shared by the Joe Roslansky's (Mary Elizabeth Gerkin) and Peter Doonans (Joan Russell). Carol Gallagher is happily planning a September wedding to William Pope.

See you next issue, pending the report from our chest X-Rays.

Prejudice—Usually a loose idea tightly held.

The Advocate

Those who recite the Rosary shall find during their life and at their death the light of God, the fulness of His grace, and shall share in the merits of the blessed.

SPORTS

Swim Meet, Baseball And Tennis Reports

The first inter-class swim meet was held on Monday, May 8, in the Mount pool. The events included racing and form swimming and a diving exhibition. Each class was represented in all the events.

SOFTBALL TEAM SUFFERS DEFEAT

The U.C.L.A. softball diamond gave the Mount a triumphant welcome with a score of 7-2 in U.C.L.A.'s favor. The Mount was the guest of the U.C.L.A. teams composed solely of P.E. majors. Mount baseball Manager, Evelyn Kraemer, reported that, following the game, the defeated were shown around the school and were most impressed by the spacious gym.

MOUNT STUDENTS GO TO OJAI

The sports town of Ojai hosted the annual tennis tournament again this year. The three-day bout, April 27, 28, 29, witnessed some fast action by Mount singles Margaret Ann Czuleger and Peggy Scott and Mount doubles the Bohanon sisters in the inter-collegiate division. They all reached quarter finals.



Some aqua stars pose before the show.

NEW SWEAT SHIRTS SPORDED

The vari-colored sweat shirts now being sported by some collegiennes are not mistakes of printer's ink. The yellow shirts signify active W.A.A. Board members; red with yellow lettering distinguish life guards; gray shirts with deep purple lettering mark the swim teams; white with purple lettering represent the general student. Light weight shirts are \$2.30 and the heavy, \$3.00 on sale in the W.A.A. Store.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYDAY SCHEDULED

Future events of interest to W.A.A. members include a volleyball playday to be held at La Verne College on Saturday, May 13, in which the Mount varsity will compete, and the traditional W.A.A. banquet on May 22, at the Mount.



Lupita Bernstein
Student Body President

Rita Murray
Student Body Vice-President

Dorothea Deutsch
Student Body Secretary

Charlotte Rohe
Student Body Treasurer

Mary Jeanne Hoxmeier
Sodality Prefect

The View

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Number 3

Twenty-first Annual Commencement Will Be Held in Mount Bowl June 4

Rev. J. A. Vaughan, S.J., former Mount Philosophy instructor and now at El Retiro Retreat House, will be guest speaker at the commencement exercises on June 4 at 4:00 p.m. in the Mount Bowl.

Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre will confer the degrees.

Mr. James Corcoran of St. Mary Magdalen Church will play the Mount chimes while the academic procession is forming, and as the procession, led by the new student body president, Lupita Bernstein, moves into the Bowl, juniors will form a guard of honor for graduating seniors, holding the traditional ivy chain.

Tremblay's "Processional" will be played while the academic procession is entering the Bowl. During the exercises the student body will sing "To the Holy Trinity" and "Stella Fulgens", by Mr. Richard Keys Biggs, and the choral group will sing "Alma Mater" by Scott-Hill, with words by Sister Marie de Lourdes. Accompaniment will be provided by an organ and the Mount orchestra.

Following graduation, the juniors will hold a reception for the seniors and their guests in the Mount Social Hall.

Clothing and Foods Classes Present Fourth Annual Tea with Original Fashions

The Home Economics Department presented its Fourth Annual Fashion Show and Tea on Tuesday, May 23, at 2:30 in the Blue Room.

While members of the clothing classes modeled their creations, the Mount string ensemble provided a musical background. Fashions ranged from the simplest cottons, such as a quilted skirt and pique blouse worn by Joan Herold, through silks and woolens, including a black crepe date dress modeled by Eva Artukovich, which can be worn alternately with pink satin sash or a black nylon net skirt. Mary Jane Orr modeled a tweed suit, and two original creations by Lillian Lu were featured—nylon net over an aqua taffeta evening dress and an American adaptation of an Oriental styled brown and white Shepherd checked wool dress. Lillian is the only member of the advanced design class.

Mary Johnson and Meda Edwards modeled mother-daughter pink cotton play dresses, which daughter could make into a party dress by adding a white organdy sash and collar, and a First Communion outfit to which a blue satin sash could be added when used as a party dress.

The foods classes prepared and served refreshments. Admittance to the tea and fashion show was by invitation. Arrangements were under the direction of Lillian Lu, assisted by Eleanor Roberts and Dorris Weaver.

'The Lay Apostolate' Is Theme of Courses Given at Grailville

"The Lay Apostolate—what is it, and how can I, as a modern young woman, find my place in it?"—these are the questions which form the basic theme of eight short summer courses this year at Grailville, Loveland, Ohio.

The schools are designed to answer the question which young women all over the country are asking themselves, "Which way now?" There will be times of study and practical application of the principles of the organized apostolate. At the same time, they are meant to be a rich experience in Christian living, with a program of prayer, study and discussion, work and recreation, with individual and collective planning for action in parish, college, office, or wherever the young women plan to return.

Of special interest to college students will be "Women and Today," (June 15-25), a thorough study of the nature and task of woman in the modern world. This 10-day course will be given by Dr. Lydwine van Kersbergen and Miss Janet Kalven, staff members, and will present the positive Christian ideal of woman, and the idea of the apostolate as the modern Christian adventure.

The schools of Apostolate are open to all young women who want to help in the work of world conversion. The summer bulletin, "Which Way Now?" contains full information and can be obtained by writing Grailville, Loveland, Ohio.

Miss Mary Krug, '49 former Mount student is now at Grailville and will send further information on request.

Seniors Honor Mothers at Tea Served by Freshmen

The seniors will honor their mothers at a tea on Thursday, May 30, and are planning the refreshments and entertainment.

Members of the freshman class have volunteered to do the serving and cleaning so that the graduates-to-be may participate in and enjoy the tea.

'Sing We Noel' Is Christmas Album by Mount Music Groups

"Sing We Noel" is the name of the Christmas album recorded by Mount music students. The frontispiece of the collection features a Nativity scene composed of the singers: Gerry Biggs, Deenie Ibbetson, Charlotte Aguiar, soloist, Jeanne Powers, Velma Salmen, Dorothy O'Hara, Patricia Harmon, Gretl Dietzel, Mary Jane Saul, Rosemarie Torres, Elizabeth Kenny, Elaine Moore, Jacqueline Stetler, Mary Lou Jandro, Arlene Russie, and Joella Hardeman. The backpiece pictures the choral, string, and instrumental groups.

Carols are in Polish, French, Latin, and English, some of the ten being "Noel of the Shepherd", "Silent Night", an "O Holy Night" solo, and "Stella Fulgens". Choral director is Mr. Will Garraway, while art directors are Sister Ignatia and Mr. Greenberg of the Mount Art Department. Sister Celestine and Sister Timothy are working on the compilation of the album. Mr. Edison Von Ottenfeld, Saturday class music teacher, has made the recordings.

Records are of unbreakable vinylite to simplify mailing. Order blanks will be available June 1 and the cost is \$5.00. Those interested are urged to order soon and may have their albums mailed or ready here at school in September.

Senior Class Sponsors Day of Recollection

The first senior Day of Recollection will be held on May 27, and will be conducted by the Reverend Father Aidan, C.P. This day was decided upon by the class, and arrangements were made by the class president Louise Powers and Alice Kraemer.

It is the hope of the senior class that the Day of Recollection will become a tradition for all future graduating classes.

Seniors Receive Hoods At Baccalaureate Mass

Rev. James O'Reilly, Mount chaplain, will celebrate and give the sermon at the Baccalaureate Mass Sunday, May 28, at 10:00 a.m. in Mary Chapel. Following the Mass Father O'Reilly will confer the hoods on the graduating seniors.

The sophomore class will then serve a light breakfast to the seniors and their guests in the lounge.

Lupita Bernstein President Elect Assumes Position

Lupita Bernstein was elected president of the Associated Students of Mount St. Mary's College, and took her office, along with the other student body officers, on May 24, Mary's Day. "I am going to strive to break down unintentional antipathy, to get the whole student body working together as a unit," Lupita stated, "emphasizing cooperation." This year Lupita served as secretary of the student body and vice president of the Language Club. She is working for a secondary teaching credential, with a Spanish major and a history minor.

The new student body vice-president is Rita Gloria Murray, this year's student body treasurer. She has also been news editor and associate editor of *The View*, and has been active in dramatics, the Press Club, and the Red Cross. She is a group major and plans to be an elementary teacher.

Secretary of the student body for the coming year is Dorothea Deutsch, freshman class vice president. She was also vice president of her high school student body, is a member of *The View* staff, is a social welfare major, and active in SWES.

Charlotte Rohe, student body treasurer, works for *The View*, particularly "Crow's Nest" in the Freshman Edition, and is a member of the WAA.

Mary Jeanne Hoxmeier To Be New Prefect Of Mount Sodality

Newly elected Sodality officers for the fall semester are:

Prefect: Mary Jeanne Hoxmeier
Vice-Prefect: Geraldine Biggs
Secretary: Marianna Bauer
Treasurer: Gloria Will

Mary Jeanne, a day hop, graduated from Catholic Girls' High in 1947, where she was active in the Sodality as chairman of the Literature Committee. In her senior year she was treasurer of the Sodality. At the Mount she has participated in W.A.A. activities, the Education Club, and acted as chairman of the Apostolic Committee.

Geraldine, who is also a day hop and a 1947 Catholic Girls' High graduate, was secretary of the Sodality and Eucharistic Committee chairman. She has been head of the Publicity Committee at the Mount for two years, secretary of the Sodality and a member of the Music and Language clubs.

Marianna, a boarder, graduated in 1948 from Bellarmine-Jefferson where she was secretary of the senior class and chairman of the Apostolic Committee. She has been a member of the Choral Group, SWES, and the Music Club at the Mount.

Gloria, a day hop, graduated from Catholic Girls' High in 1949. She was secretary of the High School Sodality Union and in her senior year was Sodality Treasurer. As a Mount student she has been a member of the Science Club.

Corcoran Winner Announced

Sister Teresa, acting dean, announced Margie Gegg, sophomore, as winner of the Corcoran Award. Margie received the medal at a special ceremony on Mary's Day.

View Points

Dear Everyone:

One year ago, a freckled Irish lassie handed me a small wooden mallet and commented, "I know that you will do your best, Betsy, but remember that the gavel is for knocking on tables and not on heads!" The gavel signified my presidential duties, and the bit of advice represented a sense of humor, one of the prime requisites of office. I took both the office and the advice seriously, realizing that in electing me, you, my fellow students, had given me the greatest honor which you could bestow and that, in working with people, if one can't laugh with them and at yourself, one might as well give up.

Of course, I haven't always laughed when I might have. I've complained and excused myself for the things I should have done and didn't. The only pre-election promise that I made, however, was to try, and try I have.

Our year's activities have not been unsuccessful either. This was not because of me but because everytime I stood before you at an assembly or represented you elsewhere, I wasn't just Betsy. I was Marianne and Alice and Louise and Joan and Jane and you. You gave me the ideas, the confidence, the physical help and, most important, the prayers. With you and God with me—well, I just couldn't miss.

The preparation for our work was made by 25 years of other Mount students. Cooperating with us have been the faculty and administration. They listened always and acted when they could. To them I say for you and for myself a hearty "Thank you!"

In particular, may I thank Mother Agnes Marie, Sister Rose de Lima, Sister Teresa (who proved that you can change horses in mid-stream), my fellow officers Marianne, Lupita and Rita, and the unselfish and thoughtful student council. I literally couldn't have lived through it without them.

Please excuse me for congratulating my own class, the class of '50 on their "one for all and all for the Mount spirit". Remember, seniors-to-be, you set the standards for the College.

Congratulations, too, to you new officers. I'll be thinking about—and maybe even envying you a bit. You have a thrilling year ahead.

God love you all—you're wonderful.

Sincerely,
Betsy Knieriem,
Pres. ASMSMC, 1949-50

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Senior Class I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the faculty for the understanding and consideration with which they have received our requests and for the helping hand they have always offered. To Sisters Rose de Lima and Mary Marguerite we are indebted for their advice and supervision. We thank the underclassmen for their friendship. And to Mount St. Mary's we shall always look with pride.

I, myself, want to thank each member of the Class of '50 for the spirit and loyalty they have shown and the cooperation they have offered. I feel we have passed four happy years together and have formed lasting friendships.

My prayer is that the unsettled world into which we are now stepping, will feel the impact of our Christian ideals.

Sincerely,
Louise Powers,
Senior Class President

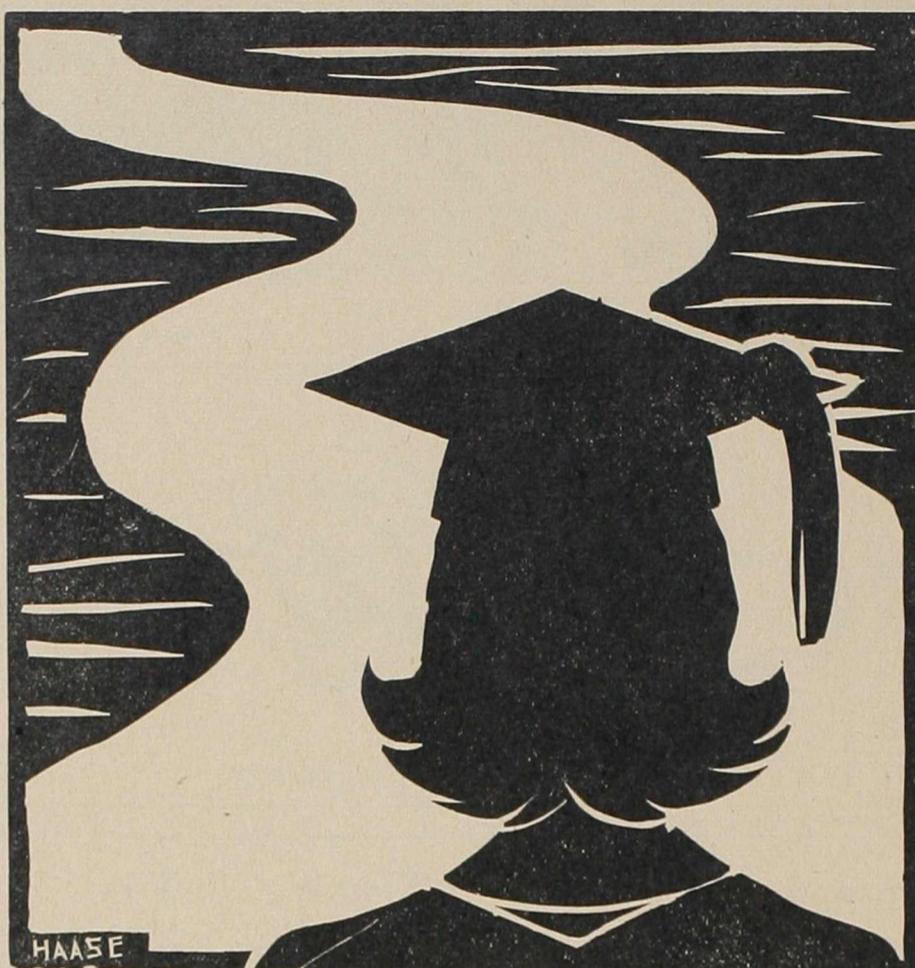
Dear Students:

To put in writing for the last issue of *The View* the names of all those to whom I owe thanks, would require a special edition. However, my specific thanks go to the faculty for their cooperation, advice, counsel, and my B.A.; and to the students who have helped in Sodality undertakings from the carrying of a chair to recitation of Rosaries for our success.

Also, my prayerful thanks to the Mediatrix of all Grace without whose help I may just as well not have begun. Although my thanks are small, the appreciation behind them is far reaching.

To the incoming officers, the nicest thing I could wish you, would be the

Congratulations Class of 1950



Commencement--the End of the Beginning

In the world of time every end has a beginning. The end of non-existence begins existence; the end of this life, the beginning of the next; the end of one second, the beginning of another; a year's end brings next year. This end-beginning is a form of hope. Each end gives us a beginning which we can use to pull us up or down; it is ours to do with it what we want.

Perhaps this last school year has been full of failures with few successes, but what about next year? That medieval history D can be raised by an American history B; the English composition F can become a C in Survey. The failure to order cokes for the stag dance may be forgotten next year by the unique decorations for the Hallowe'en party. Noon rosary was a casual once a week. Mary will be glad when you raise that number to three a week. Your friends will forget their judgment of superiority complex when they hear a friendly "hello" in September.

Hope is a hopeless virtue if we make it so. We are inadequate of ourselves, but our hope is the infinite grace of Christ. Pray, resolve, pray, act, pray—the formula for a successful 1950-51 year at the Mount or anywhere.

A Word to the Unwise . . .

Seniors Advise Humor, Study, Co-curriculum

What advice would you give to the incoming freshmen? is the question asked of the wise seniors.

Dede Hills: "Try to take a mature outlook on your next four years. Enjoy yourself, but remember your responsibility to God, your parents, and yourself. Take part in school activities and remember Mount St. Mary's is your college."

Betsy Knieriem: "I don't regret a thing I have done during college years because I was here to learn and I have learned from both successes and failures. However, if I were a freshman again (and I wish I were) I'd develop my will power, and waste less time. I know I could have gotten better grades that way."

"I'd tell the new freshman to take part in at least one or two co-curricular activities (notice I said co) because that is the only way to put the classroom theory to practical application. If it is possible every student should board at least one year, but preferably longer. Day-hopping is fun, but you only learn to know and understand people when you live with them. Having Mary Chapel right next door is perfect, too!"

"What will I miss next year? Golly, just everything and everybody. I love the place—or had you guessed! But here

cooperation and help of MSMC that I have received this year.

And so, with our four years in past tense, now more than ever:

"Angel of God, my guardian dear,
To whom His love commits me here,
Ever this day be at my side
To light, to guard, to rule, and guide."

Gratefully,
Gen DeGroot,
Sodality Prefect.

is Mother Knieriem's last bit of advice to incoming frosh, give the Mount all you have and she will multiply it and give it back. The Mount, it's wonderful!"

Anna Marie Puetz: "My advice to freshmen: First don't waste time. Secondly, learn how to study correctly and how to write a scholarly term paper while you are still a freshman; these two things will help you immeasurably your four years at college. Thirdly, be active in everything sponsored by the college; you'll find that you'll have so much spirit and love for the college that you won't know what to do with it all. Fourthly, be friendly, helpful and charitable to your classmates and other students and your college life will be enriched by lasting friendships. Last, but not least, keep your sense of humor active; if you have none, cultivate one; it's very useful."

Gloria Nitrini: "Realize you are going to have fun—realize you are going to be busy—realize you are going to study, so organize your time. You can do everything if you want to and if you don't want to do everything, you don't belong in college. You are a college woman not a high school girl. This in itself should give added force to your personality. Teachers are not going to force you to work. You must make knowledge your own by exerting yourself beyond class assignments. Part of your college career is the extra-curricular aspect. This may be the last time you will be in a group where you will have an opportunity to be a president, secretary, treasurer, prefect, editor, etc. Make use of it if you feel capable, but remember you are capable if you yourself decide to be capable."

Periodically Speaking

"Audiences are the Pope's window on the world," said Pope Pius XII when urged in the interests of his health to receive fewer visitors. The audiences that he grants are of four types: solemn, general, special and private—to people from all walks of life—from the Texas cowboy to the four-star general. The behavior of these visitors is often unpredictable. Members of the Pope's household are still, after these many years, surprised at the informal approach of the Americans. The Pope himself "has never been seen to bat an eye" even when one lady arrived in slacks, and a cameraman who had missed the blessing because of loading his camera asked the Pontiff to repeat it. Many expect to see "an aloof, cold or formally polite sovereign" and find instead "a completely unaffected, cordial, and kindly man who appears to be engrossed in what they have to say." Camille Cianfarra's article condensed from the *New York Times Magazine* on "The Pope's Visitors" appears in the *CATHOLIC DIGEST*, May, 1950.

Canada, our neighbor to the north, is "young, energetic, optimistic, abounding in opportunities." The friendly relations between this nation and our own are well-known. The thousands of miles of common border, undefended, unfortified, are an example of what international frontiers should be. *THE AMERICAS*, May, 1950, contains an informative article on the background, racial descent, economics and government of this country.

Students of the Jesuit University in Detroit take race casually. "Until recent months there has been no organization at the university furthering race relations because the students associated as students, not as representatives of any race . . . The interracial organization formed recently was not for the purpose of improving relations at the University, but for carrying the message of Detroit to others. "One Race, the Human Race", discusses two of the outstanding colored students at the University but there are many more, known only to God, "for no one has thought race sufficiently important to count them," says the *INTERRACIAL REVIEW*, April, 1950.

Robert Moses has spent thirty years in New York's city and state governments. In *THE ATLANTIC*, May, 1950, he speaks a warning to his "Fellow Republicans." The world needs clear thinking to cope with the problems raised by the increased production, the rise in employment, the new inventions. He states that "If the Republican party hopes to survive as one integral unit, it must realize and indeed rejoice in the fact that we live in a new age with new challenges"; the party must face and answer these challenges, and not "substitute synthetic cuss and catch words." —Marilou O'Connor

The faculty and students of the Mount miss Dr. Joseph A. Pollia, director of the department of cancer research who has been suffering from an extended illness. They promise their prayers for his rapid recovery and look forward to his return in September.

The View

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The editorial staff of THE VIEW for next semester is as pictured: Front row—Iowana Phillips, Joan Murphy, Joan Newton; Back row—Bernie Gouveia and Lillian Pereyra.

Joan Murphy Named Next View Editor

View editor, Frances Formaneck, has announced the appointment of the editorial staff of the paper for next semester, naming Joan Murphy as editor and Bernie Gouveia, associate editor. Assisting them are Lillian Pereyra, news editor, Iowana Phillips, departmental editor, and Joan Newton, feature editor.

Joan Murphy, an English major, was departmental editor first semester and news editor during the spring semester. The new associate editor, Bernie Gouveia, has been departmental editor during the past semester. Lillian Pereyra and Iowana Phillips edited the Freshman Edition of The View. Joan Newton has been a contributor for the past year.

Summer Reading Time . . .

From Don Quixote to Thurber Carnival Listed for Lazy Days

Summer is The Time. It is the time to read leisurely and to read aplenty. But if your tastes run towards the too-sweet pulp stories and the trivial articles, how about a renovation? Try the hobby of reading for development. It's great fun, and little sister might even do the dishes some night if she knew you were buried deep in a book like . . .

Don Quixote. When an aged philosopher sallies forth with the gusto of a medieval knight right in the midst of the post-medieval period, and then fights wicked windmills, there is laughter and a lesson for all. Chivalry, love, and adventure are fully developed here to make Cervantes' book a pleasant dose of "frondoso chiarascuro". It is rich in episode and employs a magnificent antithetical style that reflects all of sixteenth century Spain.

Proof that Catholic writers have great appeal is the three-play book, *Theater For Tomorrow*. Gigantically constructed are the plays that comprise it: Kamiano by Emmet Lavery (the diary-like tale of Damien of Molokai that reveals his unique stamina and challenging enthusiasm), Savonarola by Urban Nagle, O.P. (here is history telling about the priest-ruler, Savonarola, who freed fourteenth century Florence of Lorenzo Medici, yet didn't realize that the freed city was slashing its own veins rather than cutting the newly created ropes that bound it), Who Ride on White Horses by Schnibbe and Breen (the Oxford protege, Edmund Campion, again relives to trouble the bungling English officials and enrage an aging Queen). Tremendously rich, the book yields pleasure, enlightenment, and marvelous food for slow digestion.

If you enjoy penetrating treatises, read

Election Results Tabulated

Annual campus elections show the following results:

SODALITY:

Prefect—Mary Jeanne Hoxmeier
Vice Prefect—Geraldine Biggs
Secretary—Marianna Bauer
Treasurer—Gloria Will

LANGUAGE CLUB:

President—Bernie Gouveia
Vice president—Rita Custado
Secretary—Mary Lou Jandro
Treasurer—Mike Slattery
Social Chairman—Luella Lum

TRI-RHO:

President—Dolores Welgoss
Vice president—Peggy Scott
Secretary—Barbara Pearman
Treasurer—Betty Dunnigan

EUSEBIANS:

President—Evelyn Ishida
Vice president—Joan Murphy
Secretary-treasurer—Dolores Welgoss

SCIENCE CLUB:

President—Mary Ellen Gray
Vice president—Camilla Munton
Secretary—Rita Blecksmith
Treasurer—Margaret Tripp

CLASS OFFICERS—SENIORS:

President—Angela McDonald
(incumbent)
Vice president—Mary Alice Connors
Secretary—Marilou O'Connor
Treasurer—Catherine Ford

JUNIORS:

President—Ellen Murphy
(incumbent)
Vice president—Rita Blecksmith
Secretary—Peggy Scott
Treasurer—Eileen Mickish

Chesterton's Everlasting Man. With powerful prose, the Catholic Church's great exponent fills in the cross thought puzzle about man's internal and external development up to the arrival of the "Everlasting Man". This is strictly a book for quiet moments.

Make a pilgrimage this summer along the seas of spirituality. Travel on a strong ship like St. Therese's Autobiography. It is a very personal account, written by a saint of stupendous depth. It has much practical value for the thoughtful reader.

Whether or not James Thurber is already your favorite humorist-satirist, you'll never regret reading the Thurber Carnival, an omnibus of his better stories, essays, and drawings. His friendly quips and bomb-tossed satire were funny when he wrote them; they are funny now. Read one story and you'll see how needless is a recommendation to Mr. Thurber!

"Every Mass will go with you to Judgment and will plead pardon for you."

"By every Mass you can diminish the temporal punishment due to your sins, more or less, according to your fervor."

Class of 1953 Makes the Hundred Club . . .

Freshman Class Has Name Entered on Bamboo-framed Scroll of Contributors

The Mount swimming pool One Hundred Club has received a new member. As predicted in The View, the freshman class of 1949-50 has donated one hundred dollars, thereby becoming the second new member received in 1950. The sophomore class has also become a member this year.

The freshman class gift of one hundred dollars came from proceeds of the Hep Heart's Hop and from a class donation, entitling the class to have its name entered on the list of sponsors of the swimming pool.

The names of the sponsors have been hand-lettered onto a bamboo-framed scroll displayed on the outside wall of the dressing rooms opposite the pool. Eventually, according to Sister Alice Marie, W.A.A. advisor, the names of all the sponsors will be inscribed on a bronze plaque which will be made a permanent part of the surrounding pool area.

Prominent among the donators of 1949 is Carpino's Alley, a section of the Residence Hall, which has chosen this means to perpetuate its name.

Besides the One Hundred Club, the scroll also shows the names of the members of the One Thousand Club who are the Mount Saint Mary's Mothers' Guild, Mr. Al Scott, and Mr. E. F. McGonigle of Oxnard.

As the membership in the One Hundred and One Thousand Club increases, the debt on the Mount swimming pool decreases, since the construction of the pool is being paid through the generosity of these sponsors.

Tri Sororities Honor Seniors with Parties

Kappa Delta Chi Sorority is ending the year with many interesting events. At the Junior-Senior prom, Anna Marie Puetz surprised her sorority sisters by announcing her engagement to Larry Ott. On graduation night, the annual party will be given at the Coconut Grove in honor of the four seniors: Anna Marie Puetz, Nancy Parnin, Gloria Nitrini, and Dede Hills. The marriage of Gloria Nitrini to Dick Stauffer will take place on June 11.

The Tau Alpha Zeta sorority honored six outgoing seniors by presentations of gifts and an evening at the "Ice Capades" on Friday, May 19.

Demi-tasse spoons with the sorority crest were given to the four seniors of the Gamma Sigma Phi. The souvenirs were received at a dinner at the Santa Inez Inn on May 18.

CORRECTION:

The statement in The View of April 27, 1950 that the sophomore class became a member of the Hundred Club from the proceeds of St. Patrick's Day is incorrect. The sophomore class donated this money from funds raised at their dances. Another one hundred dollars was donated from the St. Patrick's Day breakfast.

ID Bracelets Given to WAA Board Members

W.A.A. board members, girls who completed participation in some sport or individual sports tournament, and swimmers in the water show attended the annual W.A.A. banquet Monday evening at 6:15 in the Social Hall. Each class presented an original song as entertainment for the group.

Silver identification bracelets bearing purple student seals and the letters W.A.A. were given to members. In the future a charm pertaining to the individual's particular sport will be added yearly.

New Name Selected

Notice: The W.A.A. will assume a new name next year. It will be Woman's Recreation Association.

Elections for W.A.A. offices were conducted differently this year. Six girls were elected to the board and from these, positions were filled according to choice. By this method, girls who are active will not be eliminated from office.

Chosen Chairman of WRA Council

Mount St. Mary's College was unanimously elected to the position of Chairman School Recreation Association of Southern California Colleges at a recent meeting attended by Miss Sally Parker and Yvonne Mazy.

This council is divided into three groups composed of three colleges. The other members of the Mount group, La Verne and Pomona, will send representatives to the Mount for a group meeting on May 25, to discuss plans for the coming year.

Charlotte Aguiar Presents Senior Recital, May 29

Charlotte Aguiar, contralto pupil of Mr. Will Garroway is being presented in concert on Monday, May 29, at eight p.m. in Mount St. Mary's Little Theatre. She will be assisted in two of her selections by her sister, Marie Carol.

Mr. Aguiar, now in Hawaii, will be present. The concert is open to the public and the program will include classical and semi-classical numbers. The entr'acte will feature Mr. Will Garroway at the piano.



Honor society members recently elected: Front row—Gloria Nitrini, Gloria Putman, Louise Powers, Alice Kraemer, Betsy Knieriem—KAPPA GAMMA PI; Back row—Mary Ellen Likins, Marianne De Coursey, Gloria Padilla, Gen De Grood, Charlotte Aguiar—DELTA EPSILON SIGMA.

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As if graduation weren't enough joy, three lasses announced engagements during the Prom. Anna Marie Puetz proudly displayed the diamond Larry Ott had bestowed upon her. We wonder if a February wedding will prevent Anna Marie from returning for that fifth year she talked so much about?

A certain pattern is manifest in the romance of Louise Powers and Pete Scherr. They met last year at Mary's Hour; this year became engaged on the way to Mary's Hour; and, yes, they will be married after Mary's Hour next year.

Although Gerry Biggs does not belong in this column of seniors only, we'll stretch a point to congratulate her on her engagement to Herb McGrath. The scrolls encircled with wedding bands announcing the tidings were different and most amusing.

Sea Breezes and a Quarter Moon

Beyond the barricade of potted palms were Dede Hills and Chuck Sorrentino; Betsy Knieriem and Dennis Long; Jeanne Kingston and Herb Ybarra, and Odette Lotode and Carlos de Benedictis (wonderful name!).

Not letting a drumbeat catch them unprepared for the proper activity were Erica Orth and Dick Johnston, Yvonne Mazy and Johnny Moelter, Charlotte Aguiar and Frank Seyer, Arlene Russi and Phil Herold, Carolyn Washburn and Midshipman Jay Baldwin, the Kinneys—Jean and Bob—and Joanne Musumeci and Joe Zammuto, who flew from the east for the occasion.

And Underclassmen's Summer Plans

Barbara Breen expects to spend August in Balboa, and Lillian Pereyra will be camp counselor at Marie Stella, Wrightwood, California. While spending a month in Chicago, Nancy Herberveaux hopes to visit Long Beach, Indiana.

Gloria Day will take first semester medieval history and Spanish at L.A.C.C. while Elizabeth Krack will take English 1B and English Survey at U.C.L.A. Martha Moltena will also study English Survey at L.A.C.C., and another freshman, Lavelle Rotsler will attend Ventura J.C. to take English 1B.

Mrs. Hall of the Religious Store in Westwood will spend a month in Chicago, leaving the store under the management of Joyce Gisler.

Enroute to Barcelona, Venezuela, to visit her family, Deenie Ibbetson will make a short stop in New York. Betty Parker plans to work as a technician's aid at St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica. One of Miss Bundy's chemistry students, Clare Fitzgerald hopes to get a civil service job in the Department of Public Works.

Kathleen Long is going to Detroit as Regional Red Cross representative. Mei Lee, '49 graduate who has just completed work for an M.S. at Ohio State University has been offered a fellowship to Radcliffe College.

Human Anatomy and Etching

The present boarder president Joan Storkan is seriously thinking about looking for a job. Besides, she plans to visit her roommate, Mary Jane Orr, in Idaho, and her sister in Nebraska.

Although Rita Gloria Murray is going to Chicago to attend a friend's marriage, she hopes to have time to trip off to summer school. Another Rita, this time McDonough, is expecting to visit Mexico some time during vacation. Bernie Gouveia will pack Hawaiian ice cream.

Things We'll Miss

Dylia Aragon at the ping-pong tables . . . driving Mary Ann Becker down the hill . . . Joella Hardeman, the one-girl orchestra . . . the dainty Lillian Ohta and Li Lu . . . Eleanor Roberts' ski sweaters . . . Barbara Barnes' stories—Poe-ish . . . Ruth Kuntz's contributions to Inter Nos . . . Georgia Philbin's delicious red Chevvy brightening the circle . . . Dorris Weaver in Arnold's bus . . . Joan Storkan and Mary Jane Orr, the inseparables . . . Patricia Johnson's piles of mail . . .

Solution to 'The Problem' Offered by Book Reviews

Whether or not you've already met The Problem, you soon will. By the way, we have the perfect solution . . . a book. The Problem? Why, what to get a close girl-friend for her shower or wedding. And what book, you ask with just an implication of "How impractical." Well, our first very practical suggestion is a family Bible.

Starting off marriage without a Catholic Bible is like coasting a car down a steep slope with no brakes. For good marital brakes, Father Knox has now made an accurate and very inspiring translation of the Old and New Testaments. Well recommended by the Catholic Church, it is a must on the couple's newly polished bookshelf.

And when her fancy turns to pleasing the husband and relieving her own three-meals-a-day boredom, one cook book is practical. The **Women's Home Companion Cook Book**, officially compiled by Dorothy Kirk and published by Collier and Sons, is highly approved by the Companion's gourmets. Such a book often is a necessity for family unity.

Two in One Flesh by E. C. Messenger, Ph.D., is composed of three brief but compact volumes on family life and prayer. It is "a strong plea for a more balanced view of sex and marriage, and a reconsideration of them in the light of the true Christian tradition." The author draws abundantly on his own experience as a priest, and gives much practical advice of great help to those planning or already sanctifying themselves through matrimony. It is, in fact, basic reading at the start of the successful marriage.

An unusual book in the epicure line is Berger's **Cooking for Christ**. It treats the liturgical year by seasons and feast days and suggests for all occasions—whether feasting or festive. It is exceptionally useful in providing variety of menu, and hidden among its recipes from tradition, the housewife will find food for her soul as well as for her family.

No list of 1950 could be complete without the delightful **Mind the Baby**. This book is as good as its publishers' blurbs so tirelessly scream. The young wife will read it with joy before and after the Big Event, for Mary Perkins has brought forth a new and very healthy outlook on her small sons. She considers not as distractions, but rather the subject of her meditations—their cookies, fire engines, diapers, baths, and all. She has discovered romance, sanctity, humor and drama in her hours of isolation from adults and has left footprints for any other mother to trace to find herself more holy, even in the squirrel cage of kids and pans and laundry.

To fit God into the picture is the foremost aim of the modern Catholic mother. The spiritual side of hectic family life today is seen clearly and emphatically by Mary L. Coakly who learned adult appreciation of catechism truths through instructing her now-Catholic husband. The young bride will find many helps toward family holiness in her admirable **Fitting God Into the Picture**, "hot off the presses", and very warm in spirituality.

Jean De Luze's air of the islands . . . Connie Rodee's talk of the attractions of Coronado . . . Mary Jane Turner's matching hair and glasses . . . Maryann Munneman piloting the "Cloud Buster" . . . all members of the senior class, whether we've known you three, two, or only one year. May God's grace ever keep you the examples of Christian womanhood you are now.



Quintessence of Futility Proved Possible . . .

Fr. Corbett Makes Immediate Hit Among Mount Psychology Students

A man of sometimes few but highly effective words, former army chaplain Father James M. Corbett is the sort of person you'd like to find in a girls' school. Tough, explosive, energetic, and decidedly Irish, he enhances the already well-diversified Mount faculty as instructor in philosophy. Twice weekly he conducts classes in psychology which have proved to be not only educational but entertaining as well.

Sometimes it's his constant 50-mile an hour pacing across the room that sets the class in an uproar; sometimes it's his jokes about the Irishman that put the twinkle in his eyes, and other times it's the examples he gives to the fellows at Loyola and tries to switch on the girls that call forth a variety of responses from the audience.

Father Corbett joined the Jesuit Order at Los Gatos in 1920 and was ordained in 1933. His teaching assignments have included St. Ignatius High School, the University of San Francisco, and Santa Clara. At present he is on the faculty of Loyola University.

A man of science as well as the arts, Father Corbett was educated at the University of California, receiving his B.S. and B.A. degrees there. He earned his Master of Arts degree at Gonzaga, and gained the Licentiate in Sacred Theology at St. Louis University.

During the war, from 1942-1945, Father Corbett contributed to the spiritual welfare of the army as chaplain. He held the rank of captain and served in the South Pacific theater of operations.

Students have found his natural, straight-forward plain talk characteristic of the man that he is—fair, considerate, understanding, and a very regular fellow. The Mount is happy that Father Corbett has said, "I told my nieces that teaching philosophy to women is the quintessence of futility, but I've changed my mind—teaching at Mount St. Mary's has proved it!"



Editor Frances Formaneck interviews Father Corbett.

Graduates Plan Jobs, More Study

By ANNE WONG

The past four years have drawn together a group of 56 young women, now the graduating class of 1950. Just as they came to the Mount, from different schools, different walks of life, and with many different interests, they will be leaving as distinct individuals, richer from the association of classmates and schoolmates, but nevertheless each in pursuit of her own goal.

As graduation time draws near, a question often asked of seniors is, "What are you going to do next year?"

Bobbie Barnes will be doing something teachers only dream about—in July she goes to Mexico City, where she has received a position in the Instituto Miguel Angel. Such a life—moonlight, floating gardenias, and dashing caballeros!

Returning to the Mount for secondary teaching credentials are Joan Terpening, Ruth Kuntz, and Dede Hills.

Off to graduate schools will be Colette Casey, to the School of Social Work at UCLA, Joella Hardeman to the State University of Iowa for music, and Carolyn Washburn to San Diego State to further her artistic aims.

Other potential graduate school students include Frances Miyake and Gloria Padilla, social welfare students, and Betsy Knieriem and Marianne DeCoursey, who are planning to study library science. Whereas librarians are supposedly cold, Betsy hopes to be a "warm" librarian!

Maryann Munneman and Erica Orth, English majors deluxe, math whiz Mary Clare O'Brien, and talented Home Ec seamstress Lillian Lu are also planning to continue their studies.

Connie Rodee, also doomed to graduate school, thinks at the moment only of finding a speed boat to China. She only dreams of going West.

Soon to join the ranks of the wedded are engagees Gloria Nitrini, Gen DeGrood, and Carol Gallagher. Gen will honeymoon in Europe this summer.

Founding the doors on employment agencies will be Economics major Dylia Aragon, Odette Lotode, whose aim is the diplomatic corps, Home Ec majors Ellen Ann Sydow and Mary Jane Orr, social workers Mary Lou Cassidy, Betty O'Brien and Pat Johnson, and music major Charlotte Aguiar.

Full-fledged teachers of the elementary school set in September will be Louise Powers, Jeanne Kingston and Pat Murphy.

The only bacteriology major in her class, Mary Connolly will begin her experience as a lab technician when she goes to work for Dr. Joseph Pollia in August.

Registered nurse Mary Jane Turner will continue at Birmingham Veterans' Hospital, elongated with a B.S. after her name.

After four years of constant racing around the Mount, the three P.E. majors have finally decided to take a rest. Undoubtedly, there is no other group so well deserving of peace and quiet than this tireless, amazing, and unforgettable trio of O'Callaghan, Mazy, and Likins.